The Weather
Today—Fair and slightly warmer followed by increasing cloudiness tomorrow. Yesterday—High, 78; Low, 61. Details, Page 13.

The Washington Post

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U. S. May Stop Draft, Send All Arms Output To Russia, Britain

Supplies Inadequate For Larger Army Here and Help to Foes of Nazis, Too

By Edward T. Folliard

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The induction of selectees into the United States Army may virtually be halted in the near future, The Washington Post learned yesterday.

No decision to suspend inductions has been reached, but high officials, it is known, are at least seriously considering such a suspension.

If the decision should be in the affirmative, it would mean a temporary "freezing" of the Army at a figure considerably below the size once contemplated, which was 1,700,000.

What has brought the matter to the fore is lack of guns, planes, tanks and other weapons and supplies of war for the United States Army, and also the battle of Russia.

That Army training has been suffering because of a shortage of equipment is no secret.

The question of equipment was regarded, up until a few months ago, as only a temporary embarrassment, a problem that would be solved as soon as America's armament program really got going.

Picture Is Altered

Then came the Battle of Russia and a new and unprecedented demand on America for weapons and supplies.

If Russia is to hold out against Germany, London has said, she must have a "Niagara of aid." British [illegible] missions were headed by Lord Beaverbrook, and the other by Averell Harriman, have been dispatched to Moscow to arrange for aid.

Meanwhile, a plan by which the United States would divert virtually 100 per cent of its entire munitions output to Great Britain and Russia for the next 90 days to implement an attack on Germany from both East and West, was said by the New York Herald Tribune to be under consideration by President Roosevelt and his advisers.

Up to the present time, the lend-lease effort, it is pointed out, has been based on what Mr. Roosevelt has described as a "rule of thumb" formula by which approximately one-half had been shipped abroad

See ARMY, Page 2, Column 1.

Ex-Regulars Are Not Exempt From Registration

Selective Service Headquarters announced yesterday that enlisted men must register under the Selective Service Act on their discharge from the Army and Navy if they were of draft age on the regular registration dates—October 16, 1940, and July 1, 1941—and if they have not already registered.

They are not required to register as long as they are in the service.

Volunteers who entered the service before the first registration day for a one-year period are subject to call for additional service on being discharged, it was explained.

Men who have served three-year periods must register but they are not liable to induction under the act.

Watch For Walter Haight's Redskin Letters

Walter Haight's slightly delirious accounts of his cross-country trek with the team were simply preludes to the new treat offered football fans by The Post's sports department. Walter is going to attend all the Redskins' games (don't sports writers have a tough life?) and will write a weekly letter on what he thinks he sees from the press box of the broadcasting booth. Redskin fans: Don't miss this new Haight series.

Where Next? They Wonder

First Marine Division Masses At New Base 'Ready to Fight'

By John G. Norris

Post Staff Writer

New River, N. C., Sept. 27—Troops of the First Marine division—main striking arm of the Atlantic Amphibious Force—were pronounced "ready to fight" today as the unit concentrated at its new base here on the North Carolina coast.

Battalions from Quantico, Va., Norfolk, and Parris Island, S. C., carrying full field equipment, rolled into the division's new home base, amid rumors their stay may not be long.

The Marines seldom stay put for any length of time, and it would surprise no one to be ordered aboard transports within the next few weeks for maneuvers or more serious business.

"We're ready to move at a moment's notice," declared Brig. Gen. Philip H. Torrey, division commander.

Torrey says he can have his division at sea on transports in 72 hours, if need be, provided the ships and rail transportation are available. This is allowing a day for loading on trains, a day en route to a seaport and a day loading on the ships.

"I'll bet no other outfit in the world can do it in that time," he said.

The First Marine Division now has a total of 7500 officers and men, which means it is below its training strength of 9,000 and is at half its full war strength. Demands for men for Marine contingents in Iceland, the new Atlantic bases and aboard new ships have kept the division from expanding as fast as desired.

A few months ago, the First was a brigade, made up of the Fifth and Seventh Infantry Regiments and Eleventh Artillery. The First Infantry Regiment has been added, to make it a three regiment, or "triangular" division, but the newly formed unit is still skeletonized.

The men of the First Division still face a rigorous training schedule at their new base. They may be ordered out with the Atlantic Fleet in a few weeks for a definite or an indefinite stay, but

See NORRIS, Page 2, Col. 2.

3000 of D. C. Hotels' Help Vote on Strike

Decision Due Tuesday; U. S. Conciliator Tries To Avert Walkout

More than 3000 hotel workers will vote today and tomorrow on whether to call a strike in 16 Washington hotels.

The strike threat grows out of a wage dispute between the Hotel and Restaurant Employes Alliance and the hotels. The present contract expires Tuesday at midnight.

Original proposals submitted by the union demanded wage increases ranging from 10 to 25 per cent, affecting 1300 service men, 2000 in the catering department, and 70 bartenders. At a meeting last Thursday, the hotels offered a flat increase of 10 per cent for all employes. This was rejected by the local joint executive board of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes Alliance, representing Locals 80 and 781, and Bartenders Union Local 75, A. F. of L.

Conciliator Assigned

Dr. John R. Steelman, director of the Labor Department's Conciliation Service, has assigned Frank J. Sheehan, labor conciliator, to the dispute, hopeful that a strike may be averted.

Robert A. Wilson, associate of Joseph A. Padway, counsel for the union, said the workers are seeking a higher wage because of the advance in living costs here.

"At the last meeting," he said, "we told hotel management that we did not think the 10 per cent increase was justifiable under present conditions. However, we of-

See HOTEL, Page 9, Column 6.

Bridge to Ease Bottleneck On 14th Street

Bids Set Oct. 9 for Tidal Basin Outlet Span Near Maine Ave.

First step to eliminate one of Washington's worst traffic bottlenecks at Fourteenth Street and Maine Avenue Southwest will be taken October 9 by the Commissioners.

Bids will be opened at 2 p. m. on that day for a new bridge on Fourteenth Street over the Tidal Basin outlet. The bridge is to be part of a program to take Fourteenth Street over Maine Avenue by means of an elevated highway.

The outlet bridge is to be just south of Maine Avenue. The job is estimated at $162,000, although the overall project is expected to cost between one-and-a-half and two million dollars. Half of the cost of the grade separation will be paid out of Federal funds under the Federal Aid Act.

Porter M. Lumpkins, chief clerk of the Engineer Department, said yesterday the District had already obtained priority for the materials to be used in the bridge. He said the railroad companies would replace the present spans across Maine Avenue and the Tidal Basin outlet and had already awarded contracts for the work.

Plans for the grade separation include a streetcar subway beginning at Fourteenth Street, just north of Independence Avenue, and terminating in an underground loop below Fourteenth and C Streets Southwest. Passengers from the Department of Agriculture and Bureau of Printing and Engraving will board streetcars below the surface of the street.

Bills on His Toes

Citizen Told He Shall Have Taxes Wherever He Goes

By the Associated Press

Take the case of Citizen Jones—one of those who will help bear the extra $846,000,000 annual tax burden which will fall next Wednesday on articles ranging from wine to washing machines, from perfumes to pianos.

The so-called "nuisance" taxes, provided under the record-breaking $2,553,400,000 revenue bill enacted recently, might affect Citizen Jones this way:

Jones takes a late vacation and has to pay 5 per cent more on his railroad ticket. He arrives at a resort and is charged 5 per cent extra every time he takes his wife to the roof garden for dancing and drinks.

And because the liquor tax is increased from $3 to $4 a gallon, he will pay more for the drinks. If he orders wine, he will pay higher taxes, but if he is satisfied with beer there will be no increased tax.

Picking up some trinkets for his wife in the resort novelty shop might cost Jones a 10 per cent tax on jewelry. If he wanted a tennis racquet or a set of golf clubs that would be another 10 per cent.

Cigarets will not cost him any more, but, because of a 2-cent-a-thousand tax on matches, he might have to pay for his lights.

If he decides to buy a new car and drive home he will pay a 7 per cent tax on the car, a levy of 5 cents a pound on the tires and a 9-cent a-pound impost on the tubes. And a $5 annual use tax on the car will go into effect next February.

Deciding on his return home that he needs a new radio and refrigerator, Jones will pay a 10 per cent tax on each. Should he want to buy his wife a piano, a bottle of perfume or piece of luggage he will pay 10 per cent tax also on them.

When visitors come for a game of bridge, he will pay a levy of 13

See TAXES, Page 9, Column 4.

U. S. Pledged To Protect Cargo Ships

Roosevelt Calls 14 Launchings in a Day For Liberty Fleet Answer to Hitler

By Frank L. Kluckhohn

Copyright by New York Times

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 27.—President Roosevelt today coupled a vigorous attack on those who oppose the free movement of United States merchant ships, now barred by the Neutrality Act, with a pledge to speed the Nation's shipbuilding program and to do everything possible to protect "from torpedo, from shell or from bomb" vessels flying the American Flag anywhere on the seven seas.

In a radio speech delivered by transcription at widely separated Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific ports where fourteen new ships of the Liberty Fleet went down the ways today in the greatest mass launching since the World War, the President declared, "we propose that these ships sail the seas as they are intended to."

Hits at Neutrality Law

Today's speech obviously was intended not only to emphasize the need for still greater efforts and speed in producing ships to bear war supplies for the defeat of Hitlerism but to put new impetus behind the Administration drive to modify or repeal the Neutrality Act which bans entry of American ships into self-declared "combat zones" and the arming of merchant ships flying the Stars and Stripes.

The speech was delivered from records at each launching from that of the "Surprize" at Chester, Pa., at 6 a. m., to that of the "Ocean Venture" on the Pacific Coast at 8:30 p. m., while Mr. Roosevelt, in the quiet of his Hyde Park home, was pondering a final decision as to whether the Neutrality Act should be amended, as appears likely, or completely abrogated.

He is expected to discuss final plans for congressional action on the matter with his legislative leaders Tuesday morning at the White House and to decide before then whether to send a message to Congress or let Congress continue to take the initiative.

"Unruthful" Attitude

"We Americans, as a whole," the Executive stated bluntly today, "cannot listen to those few Americans who preach the gospel of fear—who say in effect that they are still in favor of freedom of the seas but who would have the United States tie up our vessels in our ports.

"That attitude is neither truthful nor honest."

Mentioning the "Patrick Henry," a Liberty ship christened today at Baltimore by Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, the President asserted this launching recalled the demand of the patriot for whom it was named, "Give me liberty or give me death."

"There shall be no death for America, for democracy, for freedom," he pledged. "There must be liberty, world-wide and eter-

See LAUNCHINGS, Page 2, Col. 2.

Russia 'All But Knocked Out' By Kiev Disaster, Nazis Say; Captives Now Put at 665,000

Speeches—But Not the 500

8 Bags of Evidence in Nazi Probe 'Turn Up' At Rep. Fish's Bin in House Storeroom

By Dillard Stokes

Copyright, 1941, by The Washington Post

Eight mailbags crammed with anti-Roosevelt speeches by many members of Congress, in franked envelops, which 10 days ago were spirited away from grand jurors investigating German agents here, "turned up" yesterday in a storeroom in the new House Office Building.

The bags were piled in front of a bin assigned to Representative Hamilton Fish (Republican), of New York, in Storeroom 30, on the sixth floor. This was where George Hill, one of Representative Fish's secretaries, ordered them put on the morning he sent the House truck which took them off the hands of Prescott Dennett.

Dennett, secretary-treasurer of the Make Europe Pay and Islands for War Debts Committees, had been summoned before the District grand jury.

Resume Tomorrow

The investigation of Dennett, whose diverse activities have occupied the grand jurors for more than a week, and will concern them again tomorrow, is one of the major interests of the Department of Justice at this time.

Why there should have been available to him 20 mail bags and several boxes of franked speeches of members of Congress—all isolationists—and how he was able to work off part of his supply on the America First Committee are matters which the investigators are anxious to unravel.

Special Assistant Attorney General William Power Maloney charged in open court that "known German agents" gave money to Dennett's organizations. When Dennett was before the grand jury his memory was hazy when he was asked about his membership and his financing. But he admitted he had records. Under the shadow of a contempt of court citation he agreed to surrender "all" the material in his office. He turned over to investigators a quantity of material, but there was no mention of the 20 mail bags previously removed.

None by Fish

The bags found in the House Office Building contained antiwar speeches, anti-British speeches, anti-Roosevelt speeches.

But the 500 copies of the speech by Rep. Fish, for which he said Friday the truck was sent, were not found in a search of the eight bags.

The truck was sent, Fish explained, when Dennett telephoned Hill and said there were 500 copies of a Fish speech on hand, which Dennett's group had not mailed out.

Hill wanted those speeches back,

See BAGS, Page 12, Column 1.

Post Staff Photo

"DOMESTIC"—Some of the eight mail bags filled with evidence in the District Grand Jury's investigation of Nazi agents, which turned up yesterday in the House storage room. Representative Fish admitted that his office had supplied the truck that hauled the bags from the office of Prescott Dennett while the latter was to testify before the jury

Gestapo Chief Put in Charge Of Czech Crisis

Anti-German Tide Mounts in Lands Under Occupation

By the United Press

An unconfirmed report circulated last night that Germany has been forced to declare a state of emergency in Czecho-Slovakia to stem a rising anti-Nazi tide. The report came from the London radio.

The reported Czech crisis topped a week of mounting unrest, sabotage and anti-German outbreaks which spread into almost every corner of the Nazi-occupied regions of Europe.

From Berlin came a dispatch reporting that the Reich's protector of Bohemia and Moravia, Baron Constantin von Neurath, has been replaced, at least temporarily, by Reinhard Heydrich, Chief of German secret police.

Heydrich is chief assistant to Heinrich Himmler, head of all police within the Reich.

The Berlin dispatch asserted that Von Neurath had requested a leave of absence due to illness. London, however, claimed that the secret police director was called in to curb the mounting wave of sabotage and unrest among the Czechs.

Heydrich was last in the public eye a few weeks ago when he im-

See UNREST, Page 9, Column 1

Reds Reported Spurning Nazi Offer of Truce

Proffer Said to Be Based on Yielding Of Path to Oilfields

By Dana Schmidt

United Press Staff Writer

Ankara, Sept. 27.—Diplomatic quarters reported tonight that Russia has rejected a Nazi "trial balloon" for a separate armistice modelled closely on that signed by the Reich with France.

Russia, the diplomats reported, has emphatically made plain she has no interest in any separate armistice or negotiations for that purpose.

Possibly as a result of the sharp Soviet reaction, the reports said, Germany has again renewed pressure upon Bulgaria in an attempt to obtain her declaration of war against Russia and use of 100,000 Bulgarian troops.

The German trial balloon, it was said, was sent up through the medium of neutral diplomats both in Moscow and other world capitals.

Nationality of the diplomats who put out the German feelers was not specified.

They were said to have suggested to Russian sources that Germany is interested in the idea of a separate armistice with the Soviet,

See TRUCE, Page 4, Column 5.

Orphans of Defense

Conversion Believed Answer To Priority Slump Problem

This is the last of a series of articles on industrial centers which are threatened with depression in the midst of a booming economy because their raw materials are being diverted to defense manufacturers.

By Alfred Friendly

(Copyright by The Washington Post)

Uncle Sam is determined to lick the threat of "priorities unemployment" and believes that in large measure it can be done.

The forecast of millions of men made idle and thousands of civilian goods factories shut down is a real one and a grievous one, as even a spot check in a few industrial communities discloses.

Nor are the OPM and the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, in whose hands the problem resides, inclined to minimize it. But they believe that prompt Government action, an earnest approach to a method which has hitherto been espoused only by lip service, plus certain encouraging economic realities, can hold the dislocations to a minimum and effect the speediest possible transfer of unemployment workers to other jobs.

These are the conclusions of SPAB and OPM officials working on the problem:

On the discouraging side of the picture—

1. The inescapable fact is that many hundreds—even thousands—of chemical and metal working concerns, now making civilian commodities with nonconvertible equipment and sleepy-eyed management, will go by the boards when materials are no longer available to them. In past depressions, shutters went up on many factories. Paradoxical as it may be, the defense program is breeding a certain kind of depression, or rather, certain islands of depression. No one will estimate the size and extent of the ensuing shutdowns.

2. Many workers will lose jobs and will be unable to find new ones. This is particularly true of women workers and those in one-industry towns who for one reason or another cannot migrate to other localities.

3. A much larger number of workers will find other jobs, but at lower wages (since their former skills may be unsuitable for the new jobs and hence unrewarded in money terms), will lose in seniority, and, again in one-industry towns, with loss of

See PRIORITY, Page 9, Column 5

The Day in Sports

Gophers Trim Huskies; G. W., Maryland, Navy and Irish Win

OTHER SPORTS TOOK A BACK SEAT to college football yesterday as the pastime reached a midseason pitch all over the country. Tops for the day from the competitive standpoint was Minnesota's 14-6 victory over University of Washington.

MICHIGAN DOWNED MICHIGAN STATE, 19-7; Tulane ended Boston College's winning streak, 21-7; Notre Dame got off to a slow start but swamped Arizona, 38-7; Duke romped over Wake Forest, 43-14; Ohio State nosed out Missouri in the last quarter, 12-7; Stanford defeated Oregon, 19-15, and Southern California scored in the last 17 seconds to trip Oregon State, 13-6.

LOCAL AND NEARBY HEADLINERS were George Washington's opening 25-0 margin over Mount St. Mary's; Navy's 34-0 rout of William and Mary; Maryland's 18-0 victory over Hampden-Sydney, and Virginia's 28-0 verdict over Lafayette.

OTHER IMPORTANT CLASHES WERE WON by South Carolina in a surprise over North Carolina, 13-7; California over St. Mary's, 31-0; Georgia over Mercer by the biggest score of the day, 51-0; Alabama over Southern Louisiana, 47-6; Richmond over Randolph-Macon, 26-0; Kentucky over V. P. I., 37-14, and Colgate over St. Lawrence, 66-0.

THE RACING SCENE WAS FEATURED by Whirlaway's loss to Market Wise and Some Chance's victory in the $57,000 Belmont Futurity. Market Wise set a record for 2 miles in beating Whirlaway in the Jockey Gold Cup.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE THE CLOSING FEATURE, the $15,000 added Handicap, went to Pictor, a stablemate of W. L. Brann's Challedon.

(Details in *Sports Section.*)

Berlin Public Takes Fanfare of Victory Statements With Grain of Apathy

The War Today

RUSSIANS claim "wholesale slaughter" of Nazis attacking Leningrad and Odessa. Page 4.

MOSCOW rejects armistice "trial balloon," Ankara hears. Page 1.

NAZIS are failing in drive for Crimea, Russians say. Page 5.

BRITISH warn Finns to cease fighting. Page 6.

NAZIS proclaim emergency in two Czech states. Page 1.

MUSSOLINI decrees bread rations for Italy. Page 6.

R. A. F. DOWNS 21 Nazi planes over France, loses 14. Page 5.

U-BOATS sink Panama ship, nine in convoy. Page 6.

'Unparalleled in History'

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Sept. 27.—Russia has been all but knocked out and the turning point of the whole war has arrived, authorized German sources declared tonight, as the result of a German victory east of Kiev announced by the high command as a "triumph "unparalleled in history."

In what Germans called the most destructive battle ever fought, a triumphant war bulletin from Adolf Hitler's headquarters said Soviet defenses of the Dnieper River had been "uprooted" by the tremendous encirclement operation now brought to a successful conclusion, that five Russian armies were wiped out, 665,000 prisoners taken and that a vast array of munitions was seized or destroyed.

With Adolf Hitler's armies hammering at the gates of Leningrad, pushing eastward through the Ukraine and reported already at the headwaters of the Volga River, German sources attached particular significance to the communique's terse remark that "exploitation of these successes is in full swing."

Air Force Active

Other dispatches, possibly hinting at the direction in which the high command was following up its gains, reported the air force bombing Bryansk, midway between Moscow and Kiev, and other towns along the double-track railway connecting those cities.

German fliers were said to be scouting far into the Russian interior against Russian railways and other transport lines. They apparently were contending against considerable Russian air resistance for it was asserted that 89 Russian planes were destroyed Friday.

Source of the Volga was reached at Seliger Lake, 200 miles southeast of Leningrad, informed sources said. The 2325-mile-long river reaches to the Black Sea, and would be a natural obstacle behind which Russian armies might retire if forced

See GERMAN, Page 4, Column 6.

Today's Index

SECTION I—General News Pages
Army Transfers . . . 10
Death Notices . . . 10
Federal Diary . . . 8
Vital Statistics . . . 14
Weather Details . . . 13
What's Going On . . . 10

SECTION II
Local News, Editorials, Features
Columnists . . . 7
Editorials . . . 6
Gallup Poll . . . 3

SECTION III
Sports and Financial
Considine . . . 7
Povich . . . 1

SECTION IV
Society and Women's News
Clubs . . . 6
Gentler Sex . . . 6
Service Set . . . 5
Hunt Country . . . 2

SECTION V—Real Estate
Classified Ads . . . 11, 12, 13, 14
Financial . . . 9, 10

SECTION VI—Amusements
Books . . . 14
Bridge . . . 6
Crossword Puzzle . . . 8
Film Chart . . . 4
Fraternal News . . . 13
Gardens . . . 7
Leonard Lyons . . . 1
Music . . . 6
Radio . . . 8
Schools . . . 7, 10, 12
Stamps . . . 8
Theaters . . . 2, 3

SECTION VII—Pictures
COMICS
FULL-LENGTH NOVEL
PARADE

S. S. Patrick Henry Gets Early Start

By George Bookman
Post Staff Writer

Baltimore, Sept. 27.—Overeager to join the "bridge of ships" to Britain, the S. S. Patrick Henry, first of 312 Liberty ships being constructed by the Maritime Commission, slipped down No. 1 way at the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyards today a full five minutes early for her maiden splash into deep water.

And, shipyard workers immediately swung into place on the vacated way the first keel plate for another of the fleet of emergency "ugly duckling" cargo carriers that the United States is contributing to the Battle of the Atlantic.

A crowd of thousands of ship workers, Government officials and maritime experts from all over the Atlantic area watched the trim, near-finished vessel slip her blocks and they gasped with surprise when she jumped the gun for her slide into the middle branch of the Patapsco River.

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, sponsor for this first unit of the Liberty Fleet, just had time to smash a bottle of champagne against the vessel's sides and blurt out the words: "I christen thee Patrick Henry."

Mrs. Wallace Scores Hit

Admiral Emory S. Land, U. S. N., retired, feature speaker at the celebration, a highlight of Liberty Fleet Day, had barely begun his peroration when the hull of the Patrick Henry lurched down the slides.

An official quickly thrust the bottle of champagne into the hands of Mrs. Wallace. With a quick windup she hurled the wine at the quickly disappearing hull and managed to produce the traditional splash of champagne against the ship's steel sides.

A group of descendants of the Revolutionary War patriot, who were to eulogize Patrick Henry for the radio, had to wait until after his namesake touched the river to say their pieces.

The launching was one of 14 held throughout the Nation today to celebrate the resurgence of American merchant seapower.

A steel plate underneath the ship held in place the ship's wooden cradle that fixed her to the slide. As Land spoke, workmen began cutting through the steel plate with an acetylene torch. They tried to time their cutting so that the Patrick Henry would leave her dry berth for the water at 12:21 but she broke away about five minutes early.

Hats Tossed in Air

Tugs standing by on the river, caught by surprise, hurried out to catch the Patrick Henry as she rolled in her own wash. They nudged her toward the fitting-out basin where she is due to be put into service by early December. Her keel was laid only seven and a half months ago.

Workmen who stood on her decks as she was launched tossed their hats in the air. A band played the "Star-Spangled Banner." Whistles blew all over the harbor. Bystanders "kidded" the launching crew for their premature send-off. Government officials cheered.

She might be going out to face torpedoes, bombs or shellfire. But the thousands clustered on the Maryland shore cheered with confidence that the launching they were watching would furnish a firm link in the supply line to the forces fighting aggression.

Three of the 14 ships launched today were units of the Maritime Commission's Liberty Fleet. Two others were launched on the West Coast. The remainder were built on British and lend-lease account.

Moving cranes, rapping air hammers and shouting whistles in the busy yards here sang the chorus for a song of "two ships a day," the Maritime Commission's goal for the next two years.

Pigeons Fly the News

Mme. Bruggmann, wife of the Minister of Switzerland, and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, wife of the Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, were at Mrs. Wallace's side as matrons of honor.

A flock of Navy-trained carrier pigeons fluttered from a coop at ship-side as the Patrick Henry started down the ways, to fly the news to President Roosevelt. They were to wing north to the Lakehurst, N. J., naval air station where the capsules will be removed from their legs and the message flashed by wire to the President that the first Liberty ship has been launched.

Admiral Land, in his brief and interrupted speech, complimented the American shipbuilding industry for its endeavors.

Senator George L. Radcliffe, of Maryland, noted the historic Maryland surroundings and declared it was eminently fitting that the Patrick Henry should be launched against such a background.

The Patrick Henry is to be propelled by a three-cylinder, direct-acting, surface-condensing triple expansion marine engine of 2500 horsepower, capable of 70 revolutions per minute. Steam will be supplied by two water-tube boilers fired with oil.

The ship will carry a complement of 54 officers and men. She is equipped with radio receivers and transmitters and the latest life-saving equipment. She will be able to carry almost 7000 tons of cargo.

Sons of Legion 'Won't Be Duped' By Soviet Bid

Indianapolis, Sept. 27 (AP).—National headquarters of the American Legion announced today that C. M. Wilson, national director of the Sons of the American Legion, had sent a "sharply worded" refusal of an invitation by the Soviet Embassy in Washington to participate in sending messages to an "anti-Nazi youth meeting" in Moscow tomorrow.

"The Sons of the American Legion, with more than 500,000 members throughout the country, will not be duped into becoming affiliated with or cooperating with Communists or any other foreign-inspired youth movement," Wilson said in answer to the invitation extended through D. Chuvahkin, first secretary of the embassy.

Army May Halt Inductions Soon

ARMY, from Page 1.

and the remainder reserved for the Army and the Navy.

May Discuss Plan Monday

[The plan, which might permit the British to launch attacks on their own account anywhere from Murmansk to Morocco, thus constituting a second front against Hitler, may be discussed with Congressional leaders when Mr. Roosevelt confers with them Monday, together with revision or repeal of the Neutrality Act.]

There is considerable doubt that the United States and Britain can give Russia the help she must have. Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt themselves may doubt it, but they are certainly not going to let history say that they didn't try.

That is the picture that now confronts those who must decide whether there is to be a virtual moratorium on induction of selectees into the Army.

Never Reached Limit

The Selective Service Act became a law in September, 1940, and thus far approximately 18,000,000 Americans have registered under its terms—16,500,000 at the outset, and another 750,000 (who had reached 21 in the meantime) on July 1.

When the legislation was first drafted, it carried a proviso stating that not more than 900,000 selectees should be in training at one time. The War Department, however, urged that this proviso be stricken out, and that no ceiling be specified. This was done.

Actually, the number of selectees in training has never reached the 900,000 mark. The last check-up showed the number to be 710,000, but this number was falling as men were being released for one reason or another.

The strength of the Army of the United States on September 18, according to a War Department announcement, was 1,597,810 officers and men. The breakdown was as follows:

Officers	
Regular Army	15,010
National Guard	21,800
Reserve Officers	74,000
Total	110,810

Other Ranks	
Regular Army	503,000
Regular Army Reserve and 1-year enlistments	17,500
National Guard in Federal Service	256,500
Selective Service Trainees	710,000

Total Combined Strength	
Regular Army	535,510
National Guard	278,300
Reserve Officers	74,000
Selective Service Trainees	710,000
Total	1,597,810

War Department officials have said in the past that they expected to stabilize the Army at 1,750,000 men. This goal would seem to be some distance away, for right now the Army is gradually releasing some 200,000 selectees and National Guardsmen.

The decision to release that number was announced by the War Department on August 20, shortly after Congress had enacted legislation authorizing the Army to hold selectees and Guardsmen for a total of 30 months.

The release of the 200,000 is scheduled to be completed by December 10. Those being let out are men who have completed three-year or one-year enlistments in the Regular Army, selectees and National Guardsmen who were 28 or older at the time of induction, and selectees and guardsmen who are married and have completed one year's service.

Ships for Liberty on Liberty Fleet Day

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

CHAMPAGNE CAMPAIGN—Three of the many launchings yesterday in connection with "Liberty Fleet Day." At Baltimore, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace (left), wife of the Vice President, wields a bottle of champagne to christen the Patrick Henry. Left to right—Admiral Emory S. Land, Maritime Commission chairman; Mrs. Robert Jackson, wife of the Supreme Court Justice; Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Charles Bruggman, sister of the Vice President. At Chester, Pa., Mrs. Walter F. George (right), wife of the Georgia Senator, almost misses the Surprise, as it starts down the ways. She made a clean hit, however. At Los Angeles, the Alcoa Polaris (top) slid edgewise into the water with a terrific splash at the Consolidated Steel Corporation's plant

14 Ships of Liberty Fleet Launched, Roosevelt Pledges Protection

LAUNCHINGS, from Page 1.

nal. That is our prayer—our pledge to all mankid."

But to carry out that promise and prevent "Hitler and other aggressors of his ilk" from crushing the United States, the President warned, it is imperative the program be speeded until two ships a day are being launched.

He stressed that not only does each ship launched "strike a telling blow to the menace to our Nation" and the menace to free people everywhere, but that the traditional American policy of freedom of the seas has meant prosperity for farmers "a thousand miles from salt water"—to all Americans in fact.

Answer to Aggressors

Since Colonial days, he said, commerce on the high seas, made possible by the consistent insistence of the Government of the United States on freedom of the seas, has aided in building up the country and making it prosperous. Today each ship built—whether merchant or naval—"is one of the answers to the aggressors who would strike at our liberties."

As a matter of cold fact, Mr. Roosevelt stated, much of the capital which went into our railroad transportation system and developed the region west of the Mississippi had been accumulated by sailing traders doing business from the Baltic to the China Sea. Therefore, people far from salt water cannot be indifferent to the Battle of the Atlantic and the broad issue involved.

Praising the "ship workers" for doing "a great job," and asserting that they and all Americans can take just pride in today's accomplishment, President Roosevelt declared, nevertheless, that "this is certainly no time to be content."

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, also called today for "speed and more speed" in constructing "a bridge of ships" for carrying supplies for the defeat of Hitlerism.

Vessels Launched

The following vessels were launched today:

Surprise—Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, Chester, Pa.

James McKay—Bethlehem Steel Company, Sparrows Point, Baltimore.

Ocean Voice (British)—Todd-California Ship Building Company, Richmond, Calif.

Patrick Henry (Liberty Ship)—Bethlehem-Fairfield Ship Yard, Inc., Baltimore.

Alcoa Polaris—Consolidated Steel Corporation, Ltd., Los Angeles.

Frederick Funston (Army Transport)—Seattle-Tacoma Ship Building Company, Seattle, Wash.

African Planet—Ingalls Ship Building Corporation, Pascagoula, Miss.

Louise Lykes—Federal Ship Building and Dry Dock Company, Kearny, N. J.

Steel Artisan—Western Pipe and Steel Company, San Francisco.

Adabelle Lykes—Pusey & Jones Company, Wilmington, Dela.

Sinclair Superflame (tanker)—Bethlehem Steel Company, Fore River, Quincy, Mass.

John C. Fremont (Liberty Ship)—California Ship Building Corporation, Los Angeles.

Star of Oregon (Liberty Ship)—Oregon Ship Building Company, Portland, Ore.

Ocean Ventura (British)—Todd-California Ship Building Company, Richmond, Calif.

Rapid-Fire Bofors Antiplane Guns Now Stream to Army

Hinting that the Army was now receiving fast-firing Bofors antiaircraft guns in quantity, the War Department yesterday described the weapon as a deadly defense against low-flying enemy planes.

Capable of firing shells at the rate of two or more a second, the gun can be fired vertically up to 3280 yards, or nearly 2 miles. It has a maximum horizontal range of 11,000 yards.

The War Department said the sensitive nose of the projectile would go off if it hit even the thin fabric of an airplane wing, or if it missed the mark, would explode automatically in the air.

Of Swedish design, the Bofors was adopted by the Army, the department said, partly because of its availability for mass production. After exhaustive tests last year at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., a 40 millimeter model of the weapon was standardized early in the spring. A contract for an undisclosed number of guns was placed with the Chrysler Corporation of Detroit and one for four-wheeled gun carriages with the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. of Akron, Ohio.

An automatic weapon, the Bofors fires from two cartridge clips, each containing four rounds. The carriage has two adjustable seats for the gun crew and can be changed from traveling to firing position in 25 seconds, the War Department said.

Soviet Envoy to U. S. Arrives in Moscow

Moscow, Sept. 27 (AP).—Constantine Oumansky, Soviet Ambassador to Washington, has arrived in Moscow.

His presence was disclosed yesterday, when he lunched at Spasso House, which houses the United States Embassy, as the guest of American Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt.

British Ship Puts Into Boston for Repairs

The British Cruiser Newcastle has put into Boston for repairs, the Navy Department announced yesterday. No details were given concerning the circumstances. She is the twenty-eighth British or Free French naval ship to seek repairs in American Navy Yards.

Correction

In Our Anniversary Circular delivered Saturday, the item on Men's 35c Hose and Anklets at 21c, the regular price quoted should have been 37c instead of 39c.

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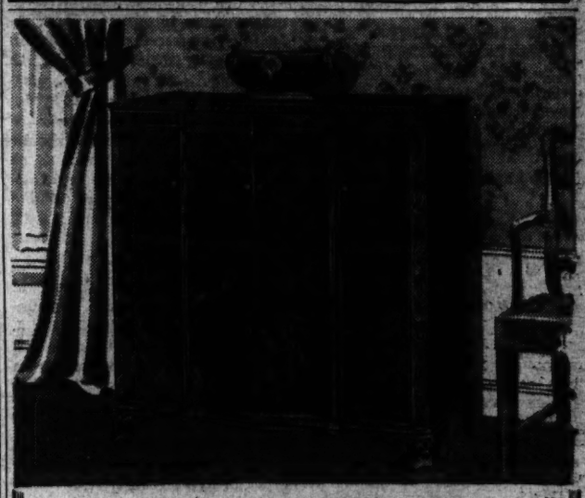

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War Exercises, Greatest in U.S., Nearing End

By Jerry T. Baulch
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the Second Army in Louisiana, Sept. 28.—The end of the greatest war games ever staged by the American Army apparently was only hour off tonight with the Second and Third Armies engaged in scattered battles along a 100-mile front running in a wide semicircle 60 miles from Shreveport.

Competent military sources said, however, the finish to the two weeks of maneuvers might be delayed until late Sunday to give the two forces a chance to engage in at least one major encounter during the week.

Lieut.-Gen. Ben Lear's red-banded Second Army found little trouble in holding Shreveport against the larger, but slower-moving Third Army of Lieut.-Gen. Walter Krueger. Apparently stalemated by the demolition of bridges through the swamps and marsh lands along the Sabine River Valley, the Blue attackers had not penetrated the defensive front seriously at any point.

Critique Set for Tuesday

The only threat considered dangerous was tank columns of the Second Armored Division driving in from Texas, but even they were not yet across the difficult barrier of the Sabine River.

A critique set for Tuesday at Leesville, GHQ headquarters, will write official finis to the war games, with Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, chief of general headquarters, pointing out the strong and weak points discovered during the summer of battle practice.

The 400,000 troops who participated in the maneuvers will start for their home stations throughout the Nation on Monday.

In addition to the number of troops participating, the war games were the greatest in almost every respect ever staged on American soil. Some observers said the maneuvers surpassed anything ever attempted outside of actual warfare anywhere in the world. Scores of war wise British observers were watching.

Parachute troops, on maneuvers for the first time, made two major attacks and two minor ones behind enemy lines.

The Nation's only complete armored corps worked as a unit for the first time; the new 36-ton M-3 medium tank was tested in action 17 of them arriving from the production line barely in time to accompany the troops.

Rains Hamper Armored Forces

New tank-killers, an innovation introduced by the United States during the maneuvers as a means of stopping tank columns, were put into action. Rains made swamps and bayous impassable, however, and prevented the new armored force from fully demonstrating its mobility.

More airplanes than ever used in battle practice with ground troops—nearly 1,000—filled the air except for a few days when they were handicapped by rain or wind.

'Keep Going' Mission Attacks Defenses

By Rice Yahner
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the Third Army in Louisiana Sept. 27.—A 36-hour "keep going" mission by the great new Army team of an Armored and an Infantry division forcefully attacked the Second Army's defenses of Shreveport today in the closing battle of the Louisiana war games.

The crushing drive, led by the Second Armored Division of the Third Army and supported by the streamlined Infantry division in trucks, began Thursday night in southwest Louisiana, swept through east Texas and looped against Shreveport from the west and north, while Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger's slower divisions squeezed up between the Sabine and Red Rivers.

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, observed the last two days of the maneuvers.

Battle of 500,000 Impends in Carolinas

Chester, S. C., Sept. 27 (AP).—Thousands of khaki-clad soldiers rested in this area over the week-end as the zero hour neared for the opening of the First Army's October - November maneuvers which will eventually involve almost 500,000 men and all types of equipment in intensive battle training and finally in simulated warfare.

Last-Minute Detail at Quantico . . . Then Marines Arriving at New River, N. C.

Photos by Eber Phillips

"SITUATION IN HAND"—Marines (left) saying goodby to sweethearts (or perhaps wives, but obviously still sweethearts) just before they entrained at Quantico, Va., for their new base at New River, N. C. At right—Some of the Marines leaving the train to take up their Carolina quarters

Paper Attacks Naval Verdict In U-9 Sinking

The recent noncommittal verdict by a naval court of inquiry on the loss of the submarine O-9 and its crew of 33 last June was criticized as inadequate yesterday by the Army and Navy Journal.

"It is clear that the O-9 was an old craft that had been reconditioned, that her second officer, belonging to the Reserves, had just graduated from the Submarine School and that two-thirds of her personnel had not had any submarine experience," the service publication said editorially.

"In the light of these circumstances, the questions naturally arise why such a small quota of qualified submarine men was assigned to the O-9, why, as in the case of the Squalus (which sank in May, 1939), a specially detailed trial was not provided, and whether the overhaul was thorough.

"The answers to these questions may appear in the testimony, and if so, they should be given publicity so that popular concern about the O-9 type may be alleviated, and the morale of the united sea service maintained."

The inquiry court's verdict, published this month by the Navy Department, was that the cause of the tragedy could not be determined.

The O-9 had been put back into service after having been laid up for 13 years. The court found that her condition was "satisfactory" and the crew "sufficiently" trained.

Pro-British in Spain Are Many, Hoare Says

London, Sept. 27 (UP).—Sir Samuel Hoare, British Ambassador to Madrid, said on his arrival today that Britain has "a lot more friends in Spain than anybody thinks."

"I do not want to be optimistic or complacent, but seeing the war as I do from a distant angle, I think our position is immeasurably better than when I reached Spain 15 months ago," Hoare said. "I think that is realized in the Spanish Peninsula."

First Marine Division Masses at New Base

NORRIS, from Page 1.

that's for somebody higher up to decide. Meanwhile, the Marines for the first time in recent years have an Atlantic base large enough for proper training and they plan to make the most of it.

Quantico, principal East Coast Marine station for years, doesn't have the space required for modern war games or firing the latest weapons. Nor has it the ocean front to enable Marines to practice their special military task—an invasion led by men landed in surf boats from transports.

This base "has everything." Eleven miles of beach and 110,000 acres of land and tidal water, enough training ground for two divisions.

Parachute troops, as well as 13½-ton light and 5-ton "baby" tanks already form an integral part of the division, and there are plans afood for air infantry and gliders, officers hint.

Ideal Drilling Ground

The base here is an ideal drilling ground for such units. Some 40-odd miles away the Marine Corps is building a new air base, so the First Marine Air Wing—the aerial arm of the Atlantic amphibious force—can train regularly with the division.

Theres' only one serious drawback to the new training area: It is deep in the "sticks." Some officers fear the almost total lack of recreational facilities may give the Marine Corps its first morale problem.

In an effort to beat the problem before it arises, Gen. Torrey has drafted three Washington Marine Reserve officers with special qualifications. Lieut. Col. Harvey L. (Heine) Miller, who had been in command of one of the division's crack battalions, was named morale officer.

His two assistants are Capt. Leon Brusiloff, well-known band leader, who will stage shows and entertainment at the camp from among the "talent" in the ranks and Marine Gunner Harry F. Volkman, well-known in boxing circles here, who will handle athletics.

Col. Miller, former secretary of the District Boxing Commission and commander of the local Marine Reserve unit, has plans for a division football team and inter-company and inter-regiment boxing.

Most of the men arrived here prepared to dislike the post. They had been down along the swampy shore line during the August landing force exercises before the camp was finished and found it "pretty bad." The temporary camp site now being occupied is a distinct improvement, being on high, level ground.

The permanent post being built on the shores of the New River, a few miles from the camp and cross-road postoffice, however, will be a different story. One end of the post will be on a bluff overlooking the river, known as Paradise Point.

By Tuesday there will be 6000 men in the camp here, all of the division, except the artillery, one battalion of the Fifth Regiment and the new First Regiment. That's all the camp will hold. By February, Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps, hopes that the division will be at full strength and that the permanent post will be complete.

During the winter, the First and Eleventh Regiments will be at Parris Island, S. C., and one battalion of the Fifth will remain at Quantico.

The latter turned out in formation to see the rest of the regiment off at dawn yesterday. But when it, in turn, leaves Quantico, there will be no combat troops to cheer it on. Quantico is becoming only a school center, the "Marine War College." Virtually all Marine fighting units of the Atlantic amphibious force, under present plans, will be based here.

Ecuador's President Gets Dictator Powers

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Sept. 27 (AP). President Dr. Arroyo Del Rio signed into law today a Congressional decree granting him extraordinary military and civil powers ostensibly to cope with any recurrence of border warfare with Peru.

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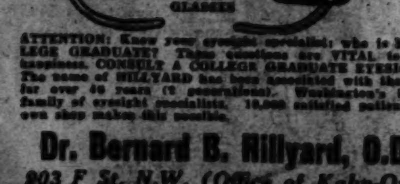

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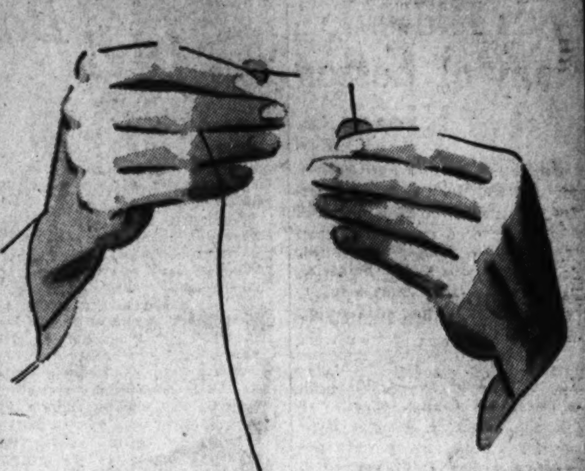

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Reds Ridicule Story of Losses East of Kiev

By International News Service

Moscow (Sunday), Sept. 28.—Russia today entered the fifteenth week of her defense against the German invasion, with Soviet troops reported inflicting "wholesale slaughter" upon the besiegers of Leningrad and Odessa, while Nazi claims of a vast victory east of Kiev were ridiculed officially in Moscow.

Following their retirement from the Ukrainian capital of Kiev a week ago, Marshal Semyon Budyenny's southern armies were declared to have been solidly reformed along a new belt of fortifications-in-depth, shielding Kharkov, the Donets and Don River production regions, the Crimea and the Caucasus.

They were even reported to have started a series of piston-patterned counterattacks as the latest Soviet communique, issued early today, reported day-long fighting Saturday along the entire front.

Front Reinforced

(A Stockholm dispatch to the London Sunday Express said the Soviet supreme command had rushed heavy reinforcements to Budyenny and that the veteran marshal now has at least 40 divisions, totaling between 720,000 and 800,000 troops, standing before Rostov alone, considerably behind the present front atop the Crimean peninsula. Rostov at the mouth of the Don is the key to the oil-bearing Caucasus, choicest prize in all Russia.)

Claiming continued mastery of the air, the communique announced destruction of 44 more German planes as against 19 lost by the Red air force.

Laughing at what was termed the "fairy tale communique" of the German high command yesterday, in which it was claimed five Russian armies had been wiped out east of Kiev, Vice Foreign Commissar S. A. Lozovsky, government spokesman, flatly denied the Nazi assertion that 665,000 Russians had fallen into German captivity.

At his press conference, Lozovsky last night insisted that Marshal Budyenny had extricated the bulk of his forces from the Kiev "bulge" along the Dnieper River.

Sure of Leningrad

As for Leningrad, the Soviet spokesman said the Germans already had lost "uncounted tens of thousands of lives" in efforts to storm Russia's second city, and he added he was "absolutely confident" the Germans will never capture the northern metropolis, "regardless of how many more tens of thousands of Germans perish in the attempt."

Describing Leningrad as "a tough nut to crack," Lozovsky depicted the fighting around the city as a long-range siege, saying the battles are still confined to the "distant approaches," where the hostilities rage without pause day and night.

The high command announced Saturday that Marshal Klementi Voroshilov's legions around Leningrad, aided by civilian volunteers of both sexes, had repulsed a fresh Nazi assault, killing more than 4000 Germans, recapturing another village and seizing or destroying 34 tanks and 30 field guns.

On the central front, where Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's troops are prosecuting a sustained drive toward Smolensk and Gomel, more than 300 Nazi men and officers were slain in one clash, the Saturday communique stated, adding that 24 tanks and several other pieces of German equipment were destroyed.

Picked Unit Wiped Out

Both the Germans and Finns, trying to complete a ring around Leningrad, were sustaining the "heaviest casualties," a direct radio broadcast from the metropolis said. The "Hamburg regiment," described as a picked unit of the Twentieth German Division, was said to have been annihilated by troops commanded by "Comrade Denisov" in a fierce 3-day battle on the approaches to Leningrad.

In another battle on the approaches to the beleaguered city, the Leningrad radio continued, Col. Bondarev's unit killed at least 2000 Germans and "broke through the enemy's lines, reoccupying several villages."

Commander Krilenko's unit was credited with annihilating two picked SS battalions, capturing an entire Nazi supply column and killing an additional 500 Germans in a subsequent battle.

Northwest of Leningrad, that city's radio station related, Finnish troops "tried to break through our lines, but our point-blank fire stopped them." In two days this Finnish force was said to have lost more than 600 dead, while in another sector of the Finnish front a Russian tank unit was declared to have killed 1500 Finnish officers and men and destroyed 34 tanks.

Boys Clubs Gain 25,000 Members

A gain of 25,000 members in the Boys' Clubs of Washington during the first six months of 1941 over the previous six months was announced yesterday by Managing Director Charles M. Fyfe in his semi-annual report to the clubs' officers and trustees.

The report also revealed an average daily attendance of 2500 boys during the first half of the year as compared with 2335 boys in the preceding six-month period. Total departmental attendance during the six months ending last July 1 was 382,202 boys.

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DIXIE CHICKEN SHOP

Battleship of the Air Nears Completion

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A MATTER OF COMPARISON—So huge that a 13-ton Martin B-26 medium bomber can cuddle under its wing, the Navy's flying battleship was wheeled into the open yesterday at the Martin plant in Baltimore to receive its finishing touches. The four-motored flying boat, called the largest ever built, has a gross weight of 70 tons and a 200-foot wingspread. Due to undergo water tests November 15, it is a counterpart of the Army's mammoth B-19. It will be the first to carry a motorboat. As a troopship, it could carry 150 fully equipped men

Notes on a War . . . Shells Fall, Black Bread, Reds Fight On

By C. L. Sulzberger

Copyright by New York Times

With the Red Army on the Central Front, Sept. 24 (Delayed).—Additional notes taken from a front-line diary follow:

"Sleep in a large room of a schoolhouse turned into an officers' mess; restless stirring all through the cold night and the sound of shells dropping around during the early morning; breeze coming through chinks . . . officers' barber gives shaves . . . breakfast with colonel on cheese, black bread, biscuits, tinned sturgeon, chicken, rice, potatoes, giblets, cocoa and tea.

"In a chilly village within artillery range, old men and women pitching hay from a wagon into a barn . . . geese huddling from the wind on the green; a sentry with his greatcoat collar up.

Terrible Roads

"A cross corduroy road in a forest swamp . . a horse-drawn howitzer moves across the plain . . . heavy thick woods explain the success of guerrilla operations . . . terrible roads; a good deal of horse-drawn transport mixed with truck convoys . . . pass a bomb-blasted village . . . squads of soldiers working on the roads

"A shell pitted Sadiva battlefield . . . on the forest edge a captured caterpillar troop-carrier . . . medium tanks and field pieces sent back; a heavy Borgward troopcarrier; a burned-out German caterpillar gun-hauler . . . thirty Nazi batteries knocked out here.

"Traverse a village wrecked by shellfire; large holes in the church and school; all buildings smashed; this shattered and splintered; road and fields pocked with shell-craters; little, hastily dug individual trenches.

Scarred Fields

"New corduroy roads and bridges over wrecked points; fresh craters indicate builders bombed while working . . . field scarred with German and Russian trenches . . . a plastered German battery position on a rise . . . woods lacerated and torn by shells, with huge bomb holes interspersed occasionally . . . a series of scars which used to be the village.

"A forest of amputated trunks lopped off by Russian artillery (the tops fell westward) . . . clusters of dead birch trees in a field where the Germans had camouflaged a battery position.

"The forest is still filled with German mines . . . a field pitted with mortar bursts and chewed by caterpillar treads . . . tough looking Russian officers and men . . . G. H. Q. on the rim of the woods, recaptured.

"Dinner on a table in a grove with a white spread, in the center of the forest, served by soldiers in white aprons over uniforms . . . a constant boom by gunfire . . . divisional commander, a handsome, husky man . . . a Dornier flies directly overhead through the sputtering of antiaircraft fire.

Russian Song

"A radio loudspeaker set up on a branch echoing Russian songs . . . the political commissar says this division has only moved forward—never retreated, won big victories in the Podschuchie salient, advanced five kilometers under heavy bombings on a 7-kilometer salient, encountered the 900th Mechanized Training Brigade of the Adolf Hitler Guard . . . the 900th was smashed and the Germans brought up the Fifth Division; then this moved to another sector . . . 'Some Germans went crazy because of the power of our artillery,' says the commissar.

"The commander says the Germans are bad at night fighting, especially in the woods, 'although, strictly between you and me, they have had some successes at night too' . . . the peculiarity of this division is that it acts against the Germans almost exclusively at night . . . In the course of three night battles the Germans were forced to retreat 14 kilometers.

Wild Division

"'We gather from prisoners that we are regarded as the wild division,' commander says. 'The Germans now are scared as Hell of our patrols and night activity. They fire a lot for the sake of making noise. They fire thousands of rockets every night in order to know what is happening. German artillery is a bad stop on our sector. They are scared to stick their noses out.'

"Sleep in a hospital tent half underground, with a straw floor, 20 stretcher beds with sheets, copies of Red army and Pravda on a table with pitchers and water; outside the rain comes down in torrents . . . this is a Red Cross station . . . the road was heavily shelled last night . . . two bombs drop near by as we sleep.

"Excellent camouflage; the tent roof is covered with boughs . . . the surgeon's assistant is a handsome girl wearing breeches and carrying a revolver . . . placards say: 'Fascist pilots fear our Stalin's fighters.' 'Crush the Fascists like snakes; crush their snakes' nests.' 'During forced withdrawals do not leave anything to the enemy. Let the Fascist snake die of hunger.'

Truck Convoy Stuck

"Lunch at a State factory where cheese and jam were made . . . fields of flax, beets and potatoes; goats, cattle, ducks, chickens and geese . . . The factory, on a hill above a river, is now a hospital.

"A convoy of trucks stuck in the mud near a huge shell crater . . . A large tractor troop carrier hauls a gasoline truck up a slimy hill . . . many trucks are using chains . . . a soldier's roadside grave with a helmet on it . . . types of soldiers encountered—Russians, Ukrainians, Siberians, Kazakhs, Uzbeks and Turkmenians.

"A village, its few brick buildings, including a church, destroyed by bombs . . . clouds of birds swarming south. The ruined town of Dorogobuzh, which was destroyed by explosives and incendiaries in late July and early August . . . scarcely a building was left with a roof."

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Low Rental Rate Applies Toward Purchase
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Soviet War All But Won, Nazis Say

GERMAN, from Page 1.

out of Moscow and the Don Valley.

The German press and authorized spokesmen quickly expressed the view that effective help for Russia no longer was possible.

"Too late," said D. N. B., discussing prospects of United States assistance.

"North American and British help for Russia has remained on paper and will stay there if Russia must depend on long, inefficient routes over Iran and through the Arctic seas via Siberia," declared the official German news agency.

Some German observers concluded that the blow in the Ukraine had crushed Russia's last hopes, others that it was "the turning point in the whole war."

Military sources were enthusiastic over the news that a large section of Marshal Semeon Budyenny's forces had been eliminated from the fight along with "884 tanks, 3718 cannon and an unsurveyable amount of other war material."

Although radios throughout Germany blared with a fanfare of trumpets heralding the high command announcement, the German public took the news undemonstratively.

Newspapers, however, competed in expressing boundless enthusiasm. "This triumph on the anniversary of the three-power pact stabs our enemies in London, Moscow and Washington in the heart," declared the Deutche Allgemeine Zeitung.

German strategists envisioned all sorts of military possibilities.

Time, they said, now is on Germany's side because Russia needs a breathing spell and the German army seems determined to give her none. They said they expected swiftly developing German operations of first magnitude.

Dienst aus Deutschland, a news commentary with close official connections, said the battle of Kiev had given the Germans these five advantages:

1. Russian has lost irreplaceable men and material.

2. Large German forces now are released for other assignments.

3. The Germans have reached terrain better suited for tanks and other mechanized weapons.

4. A continuous, organized Russian front in the south has been broken.

5. More important Russian industrial regions now are directly menaced.

Germans compared the front line reports with other great engagements of history for scope and decisiveness and found many aspects in which the Kiev encirclement tops anything in war archives.

They pointed out that virtually not a man of the five entrapped armies escaped and that the high command said the Russians' "bloody losses again were very high."

The tally of 665,000 prisoners exceeded by 200,000 the captives claimed in the Western Front battle of Alsace-Lorraine and were more than twice those announced in the double Battle of Minsk and Bialystok.

All Front-Line Troops to Receive Garand Rifle Soon

Lake Charles, La., Sept. 27 (AP).—Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson said today all front-line combat troops of the Army would have Garand semiautomatic rifles "by next month."

The troops he designated—principally infantry, cavalry and combat engineers—compose about a third of the 1,500,000-man Army.

Patterson, on a two-day visit to the Louisiana war games, said he was "very happy with everything I saw."

Old-Age Insurance

Men & Women—Ages 70 to 90

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The National Protective Insurance Co., 475 Pickwick Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., has especially prepared a *new* Old Age accident policy with Hospital and General Coverage benefits to be issued exclusively to men and women—ages 70 to 90, who are prevented on account of their advanced age from getting insurance from other companies.

This *new* policy pays maximum benefits of $2,000, increasing to $3,000. Maximum monthly benefits of $150, including Hospital care. Large cash sums for fractures, dislocations, etc. Doctors bills. Liberal benefits paid for any and every accident.

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World's Biggest Flying Boat To Be Tested in November

Baltimore, Sept. 27 (AP).—A huge, 70-ton "flying warship"—the Navy's flying boat XPB2M-1—was moved into a big new home at the Glenn L. Martin plant today for final work before test flights sometime this fall.

The ship, described by Martin officials as the largest flying boat ever built, was towed from the building where construction was started a year ago into the big new Navy Bay at the airplane factory.

Navy officials relaxed some of their strict censorship over the flying boat, announcing that it would carry a normal crew of 11 men, and be the first plane ever to carry a motorboat.

They said the hull contains 16,665 square feet, and, though it is a tactical weapon, that if the plane were used as a troop transport, it could carry 150 fully-equipped men.

Gun turrets, doors, windows, and other secret parts were covered with canvas, and the ship's possible bomb load and range were not disclosed.

The bomber has four 2000-horsepower motors, a a 200-foot wingspread, and is 170 feet long, comparable in size to the Army's mammoth B-19. Its life-saving equipment includes a collapsible tender with an outboard motor, and several rubber life boats.

Glenn L. Martin, company president, predicted that "we're going to see a lot more" planes of this size. "There's a scheme of things in the Army and Navy plan that calls for these large ships that other smaller planes cannot do."

First water tests of the flying boat are scheduled about November 15.

Russia Reported Rejecting Truce

TRUCE, from Page 1.

to be signed now, and with a complete peace at some later date.

As soon as word of the feelers reached the Kremlin, it was said, the Russians made emphatically clear to the neutral diplomats that the Soviet would not even discuss such proposals.

The German move, the diplomats said, committed the Nazis to no actual proposal or terms. However, it was made plain that the Germans would be willing to negotiate along these lines:

1. German troops to maintain approximate positions in Russia except in the Ukraine where occupation down to the Caucasus would be completed.

2. German occupation of this area to continue until end of the war.

3. German not to interfere in any manner with the Russian regime in the remainder of the country.

It was noted here that this proposal conformed closely to the terms given France in that Russia, like France, would be split into two sections, and Germany would obtain all the economic advantages she sought in attacking Russia together with command of the Black Sea and a land connection with the Middle East, similar to her link to the Spanish frontier, through which a new campaign could be started.

Following the rebuff of these feelers by Russia, diplomats said, Germany has put new pressure on Bulgaria. Her present demands were said to be for 100,000 troops who would be employed in the East although not necessarily in front line fighting. Bulgaria would be forced to make a formal declaration of war on Russia.

This proposition, it was said, was submitted to Bulgaria when Sofia rejected earlier demands for complete participation in the attack on Russia.

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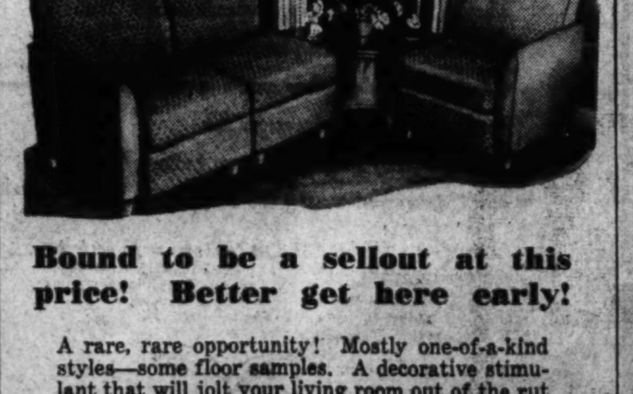

Bound to be a sellout at this price! Better get here early!

A rare, rare opportunity! Mostly one-of-a-kind styles—some floor samples. A decorative stimulant that will jolt your living room out of the rut of sameness. Versatile, too, for it can be used in 5 different combinations. As a love seat and separate chair! As a full-length sofa! As fireside group As a conversational group! As corner grouping as illustrated.

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Two Americans Feared Lost On Raider That Sank Zamzam

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It was feared yesterday that Francis J. Vicovari, of New York, a coleader of the American ambulance group en route for service with the British and Free French in the Near East, and Ned Laughinghouse of Wilson, N. C., who were wounded when the Egyptian steamer Zamzam was sunk by the German raider Tamesis in the South Atlantic on April 17 were lost.

The raider has been missing for five months and the German foreign office has informed the State Department that it has no information concerning it. On the other hand the British have made no announcement that it has been sunk.

The Tamesis took the passengers and crew of the Zamzam on board and the next day put all of them except the two wounded Americans and an Egyptian, on a Nazi ship which took them to France.

The Navy Department said today that thus far search had been unsuccessful for the survivors of the American-owned steamer Montana which when flying the flag of Panama was sunk in the Atlantic on September 11 with 26 men on board.

The State Department announced today the names of the twenty-three survivors of the American-owned steamer Pink Star, also under Panama registry, which was sunk in the North Atlantic on September 19. The survivors were landed in Iceland.

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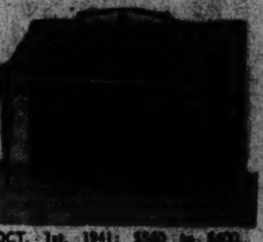

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Soviet Black Sea Fleet Bars Nazis From Crimea, London Says

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 27.—The German attack on Crimea is developing into the fullest scale assault possible down the narrow Perekop Isthmus, authoritative military quarters here said tonight, but they expressed the belief that the peninsula cannot be taken unless the Germans are able to wipe out the Soviet Black Sea fleet.

In Moscow, the Soviet vice commissar for foreign affairs, S. A. Lozovsky, tonight declared that the Germans had not set a single boot on Crimean soil.

("All the fighting for Crimea is taking place outside of the peninsula itself," Lozovsky said.)

Retention of the Crimea by the Red Army was regarded as vital to the Russian stand because, in German hands, it would become the springboard for a power drive eastward toward the Caucasus and Russia's great oil fields.

Wavell Arrives in Iran

There were increasing signs that Britain already was moving forces into position to help Russia defend the Caucasus. An authoritative source said large quantities of military supplies were moving toward the Caucasus front from the Persian gulf.

Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, returning to his military command in India from conferences in London, arrived in Iran today on what the British legation there called an urgent and secret mission. He was expected to go over plans with Russian military leaders in Iran.

The aid Britain already is giving Russia was expected to be summarized by Prime Minister Churchill soon before the House of Commons.

"Only a Flea Bite"

British sources said that despite the intensity of the Nazi attempt to storm a way into the Crimea, cramped quarters in the 5-mile-wide Perekop Isthmus prevented the use of more than about three assault divisions.

This was said to be only a "flea bite," compared with other fronts where scores of divisions were hurled into action by each side.

A Russian informant declared any German attempt to land troops by sea on the Crimea to support the attack down the isthmus would be "very risky business" unless Germany could get into the Black Sea a stronger naval force than the Russian Black Sea fleet.

British Blast French Rail Centers, Lose 14 Planes and Down 21

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 27.—Heavily-guarded British bombers, raiding northern France by daylight in the heaviest attacks since last Sunday, battered the Nazi held coast today and smashed inland at the rail centers at Amiens and La Bassee.

An air ministry communique said that in fierce dog fights which developed over wide areas of northern France the R. A. F. shot down 21 German fighters with a loss of 14 of its own. The communique said no British bombers were lost.

(The German radio reported 17 British planes, one a bomber, shot down in fighting along the English Channel.)

On the home front, a British communique declared "during the hours of daylight there has been nothing to report."

Returning British pilots said they met more German fighters than they had encountered over France in a long time. An air ministry news service said the British bombers and fighters "plowed their way through the German fighters which came up to meet them."

One Polish squadron was said to have brought down six Nazi fighters, including "one of the radial-engined craft which have been encountered over France lately."

Ground observers on the southeast coast said the British formations "filled miles of sky" at times during the day-long procession to France.

Bolivian Cabinet Quits in Body

Buenos Aires, Sept. 27 (INS).—The Cabinet of Bolivia resigned today, according to a dispatch from La Paz, the Bolivian capital. Bolivia recently expelled the German Minister from La Paz, charging he was connected with a plot to overthrow the Government.

Hechinger's Fall Sale

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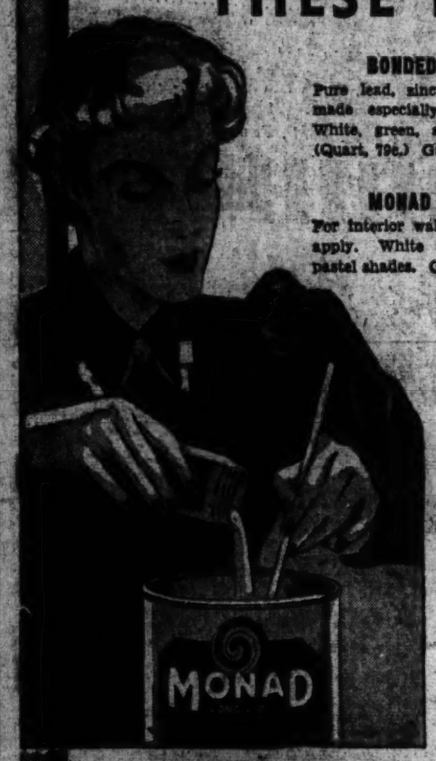

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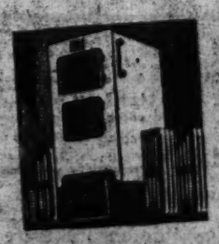

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Choice of finishes. Complete with knob and key 75c

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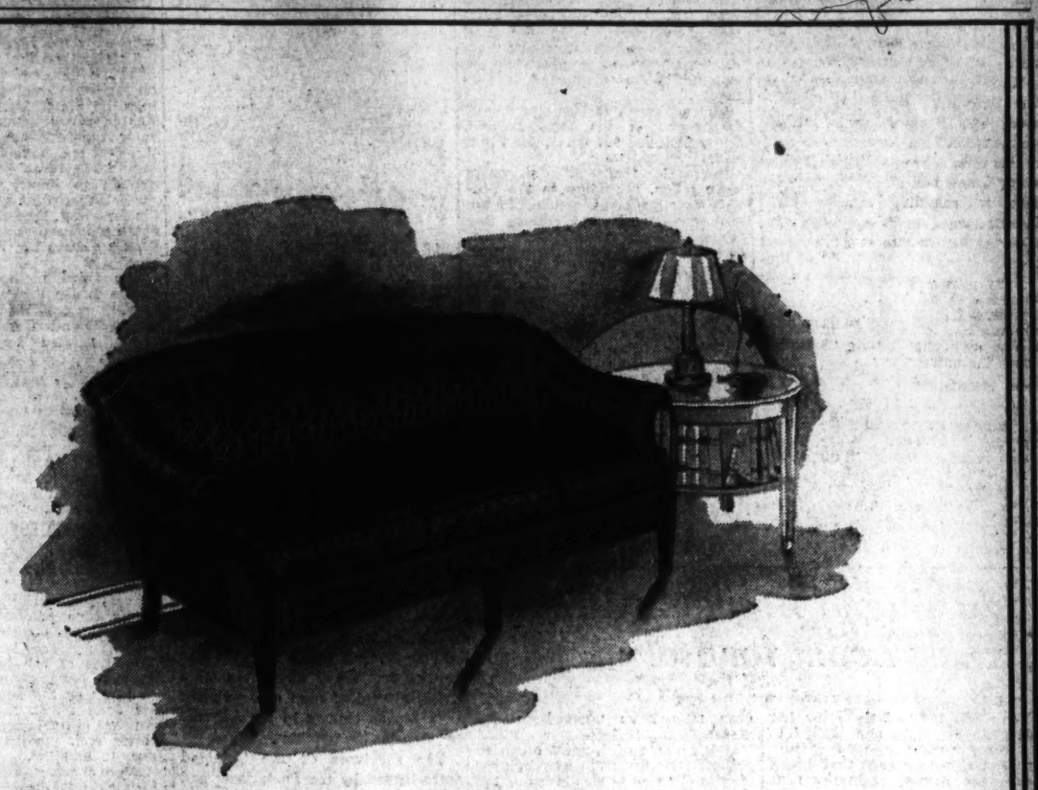

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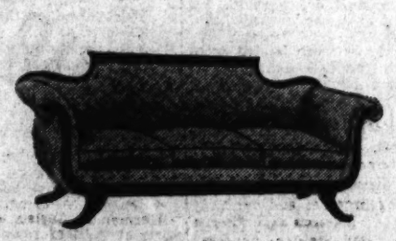

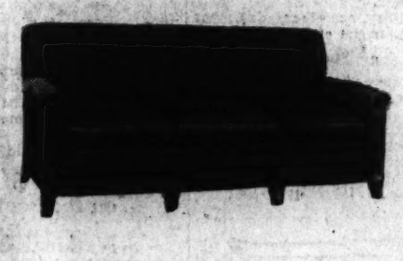

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Dozens of decorator-approved fabrics in a wide range of colorings—figured cotton tapestries and cotton and rayon damasks at $129 on any of the sofas pictured. Pre-blended colorings enable you to select companion chairs with certain and pleasing color harmony.

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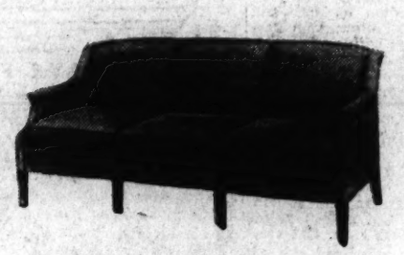

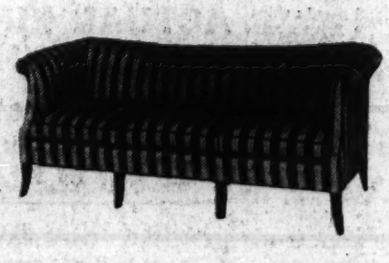

These Karpen Sofas are quality built! Hardwood frames, double-doweled, screwed and glued together, fine Premier spring wire used, first quality red line webbing, solid Honduras mahogany exposed wood parts and expert tailoring, including blind stitching of backs to avoid ugly tacks.

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

Invitation to Peace Table

British Warn Finns to Halt Drive Into Soviet Territory

By International News Service

London, Sept. 27.—Britain tonight revealed dispatch of a stern note to Helsinki, warning Finland that she would be regarded as an "open enemy," both during and after this war if she persisted in advancing into Russian territory with Germany.

Containing an implied threat of British military action against the Finns, the message, delivered through a neutral diplomat in Helsinki, notified the Finnish government that "so long as Finland in alliance with Germany carries out an aggressive war on Russian territory, his majesty's government are bound to consider Finland a member of the Axis."

Impliedly offering British mediation to bring about peace between Finland and Russia if the Finns cease their attacks across their former frontiers, the note further declared that the British government "would welcome restoration of diplomatic intercourse" between London and Helsinki.

British-Finnish diplomatic relations were broken off shortly after Finland joined Germany in attacking the Soviet Union.

Red Unit Wiped Out, Finns Say

Helsinki, Sept. 27 (INS).—Finland tonight announced annihilation of the 272d Soviet army division and an entire tank regiment in battles in Eastern Karelia, north of Lake Ladoga, with an estimated loss to the Russians of some 18,000 to 20,000 men.

The victorious series of engagements was reported to have culminated with Finnish capture of Kandalaksha, the chief midway terminal of the vital Murmansk-Leningrad Railroad which thus appears to have been severed, intercepting a major route for delivery of British and American war materials to the Leningrad front.

By a process of encirclement, the 272d Red division, the Finnish high command announced, was completely surrounded in the vast Karelian evergreen forests and those Russians who were not slain or wounded were "compelled to surrender."

The regiment, it was stated, met destruction in the same fashion. Booty included 100 tanks, the Finns said.

"Several thousand" prisoners were taken, according to the Finnish announcement, which said the majority of the Red officers had "deserted when their situation became hopeless," while the political commissars committed suicide.

The communique announced Finnish capture of Praeza, only 25 miles west of Petroskoi, the key Russian rail and industrial center.

South of the Upper Karelian battlefront, it was announced, Finnish trops are now in possession of all islands on the huge Lake Ladoga.

The Finnish air force claimed continued superiority over Red airmen some of them piloting British planes over the Russo-Finnish sectors. Friday, it was announced, 14 Russian planes were shoe down, as against only one Finnish machine lost.

Rationing of Bread, Control Of Lira Loom for Italy

By International News Service

Rome, Sept. 27.—Italy drew her belt tighter tonight and looked to her strained finances following Government announcement that bread would be rationed beginning next Wednesday and that stringent control measures had been instituted to bolster the Lira, to strengthen Fascist rule, conserve raw materials and pay for the war.

Announcement that bread would be rationed followed Premier Mussolini's disclosure to the Council of Ministers—his Cabinet—that the 1941 grain crop would prove insufficient for Italy's needs.

Beginning October 1, the basic bread ration will be 200 grams (about 6½ ounces) per day. Workers in ordinary pursuits will be permitted 300 grams while heavy workers may have 400 grams. Bread ration cards already have been distributed.

Meal Rations

In sections of Italy where cornmeal—Polenta—is the basic foodstuff, that product will be rationed on a basis of 300 grams as the basic allotment. Workers of varying degree may have upward to 600 grams.

Italy's share of feeding occupied nations and the strain of supplying food to her armies was given as the reason for the bread rationing. It was announced that egg and cheese would come under a new distribution plan. However, the fishing industry was exempted from certain taxes in order to stimulate use of this food.

Other stringent control measures applied to real estate and securities. A flat 20 per cent tax on the sale of all business securities was imposed in place of a sliding scale which ran up to 50 per cent in some cases.

A new surtax of 4 per cent, to be paid by the buyer and collected by the broker, also was imposed. Some private companes were ordered to register their shares to prevent evasion of the 20 per cent tax.

Libya Work Abandoned

All public works in Libya were ordered abandoned for duration of the war, and certain large industries are to be decentralized and transferred to the areas in southern Italy where hydroelectric power is available.

One of the most drastic changes came in the council's ruling that in the future all minor officials must be approved by the Fascist party in order that loyal supporters of the government be assured.

This ruling, a spokesman said, was the result of a demand for a house-cleaning in administrative offices where too many persons of lukewarm loyalty to the Fascist cause have acquired party membership and slipped into office.

The council of ministers will meet again Tuesday, it was announced.

29 Italian Ships Sunk In September

Alexandria, Egypt, Sept. 27.—September was Italy's blackest month at sea since the battle of Cape Matapan last March, with 29 troop and supply ships sunk, 30 others damaged badly, and the flow of Axis reinforcements across the Mediterranean to North Africa curtailed sharply, a compilation of British war bulletins showed tonight.

British and Netherlands submarines—sometimes raiding into gunfire range of Italian harbors—and bombers of the Mediterranean fleet also were credited with sinking one and damaging two of every five Italian ships which tried the Mediterranean crossing during the month.

These were the sinkings, totaling 200,000 tons, listed since September 1:

Four liners of more than 20,000 tons each, and each capable of carrying 5000 German and Italian troops; 23 troop and supply ships of 3000 to 8000 tons each, and two destroyers.

Besides 30 troop and supply ships reported damaged, the British said a 10,000-ton 8-inch gun cruiser was torpedoed.

Loss of life in the troopship sinkings was relatively small, observers here believed, because they were escortd closly and rscue was near.

Claim 200,000 Tons

Berlin, Sept. 27 (AP).—The German airforce and Navy sank close to 200,000 tons of British shipping in the battle of the Atlantic during the past week, D. N. B., announced today.

The official agency credited the airforce with five freighters and a total of 33,000 tons and the navy with 160,000 tons.

D. C. Committee To Get Food Bill

The House District Committee tomorrow will consider a bill introduced by Chairman Randolph which would prevent the sale of unwholesome food in the District.

The bill authorizes the District Health Officer to inspect all food for sale and "condemn, denature, destroy, seize or remove such food as may be unfit for consumption."

The committee also will take up an amendment to the District Unemployment Compensation Act extending certain of its provisions from 1942 to 1944.

House District Day will be October 13, Randolph said.

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She's a 'Pen Pal' To the Soldiers

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

EVELYN O'CONNOR, 18, ill in Medical Center, Jersey City, N. J., wrote to Corpl. J. Cuomo, fiance of her cousin, asking him to "find me a pen pal." Cuomo responded immediately and sought others among his fellow trainees to write encouragement to her

Panama Ship, 9 Others Sunk, Survivors Say

By the United Press

Lisbon, Sept. 27.—Survivors landed in Portugal and on the Azores Islands today reported the sinking of the Panamanian ship Trinidad and of nine other vessels in a British convoy in the Atlantic by German submarines.

Ten survivors of the Trinidad were landed by the Portuguese and Spanish rescue vessels, Leixoes and Oporto, and said that their ship was en route to Dublin when it was sunk by cannon fire from a U-boat about 386 miles northwest of Cape Finisterre.

(Lloyd's register does not list any Panama ship by the name of Trinidad and the Maritime Commission at Washington said that it had no record of such a vessel as none of the American ships transferred to Panama register bore that name. The State Department said that it was unable to find any indication that the ship was either American owned or operated, but in Washington it was learned that it was a motorship of 435 tons.)

The survivors were landed from the Spanish trawler, Moderno Aguillar, and the Portuguese schooner, Groenlandia, which picked them up from two boats about 60 miles from Cape Mondego. Three were sent to a hospital.

A United Pres dispatch from Ponta Delgada, in the Azores, said that on Thursday night a Canadian destroyer had arrived with 11 survivors of a ship which was attacked while in a British convoy — probably one of those previously reported by London to have been under attack.

On Friday, another destroyer landed 30 officers and 73 men from three other torpedoed ships in the same convoy, which was said to have lost nine vessels in all.

(The German radio, heard by the National Broadcasting Company, said today that a Spanish boat had rescued 14 survivors from "the latest German submarine attack west of the coast of Africa." The vessel attacked was not identified.)

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Sidelights of the War

British Merchantmen Fight Raiders With Catapult Planes

Copyright by New York Times

London, Sept. 27.—British merchantmen traveling alone or in convoys now carry on foredeck catapults with Hurricane fighters prepared to take off against German raiders.

Often for plane and pilot it is a suicide mission. When German raiders are sighted, the little Hurricanes are thrown into air for battle. Speedy and with effective firepower, the fighter planes are more than a match for the four-engined raiders.

This method has proved the most effective devised against the raids on British shipping. Though they may be victorious, many of these fighter pilots never live to make their reports. Once they are off the ship and have finished fighting, they have three courses. If near enough to home, they may land safely and so live to fight again. If too far away, they may try to make crash sea landings and await rescue. Planes always are lost in sea landings.

The third method of potential rescue is for the pilot to bail out as close as possible to safe land and use the standard rubber raft, such as is carried by cross-Channel fighters.

Smokes at Premium

Copyright by New York Times

Vichy, Sept. 27.—Restrictions in France have produced new forms of larceny each time new commodities have been affected. With cigarettes limited to four a day—and only for men at that—many thefts of tobacco are reported. Two men were arrested for stealing 3560 packets of cigarets and 300 pounds of tobacco from a factory at Toulouse.

Inveterate smokers are prepared to pay high prices on the "black market." Those who cannot afford this luxury are turning to such substitutes as ash leaves. In Paris students have strung their useless pipes on the nameplates of the Rue Jean Nicot, socalled for the man who introduced tobacco to France and, incidentally, gave his name to nicotine.

One of the reasons for the scarcity of tobacco is that large quantities are being sent to prisoners of war in Germany. Men recently released from captivity report that cigarets are their greatest solace.

Tank Output Up Again

London, Sept. 27 (AP).—British tank factories increased their best previous production by 10 per cent during the past week when all tanks built were pledged to Russia, the Ministry of Supply informed Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky tonight.

Approximately 2000 factories had a part in making and assembling the tanks.

Auto Fee Provided For Parkway Area

National Capital Parks regulations have been amended to provide fees for permits to operate motor vehicles for hire or compensation on the Parkway between the south end of Arlington Memorial Bridge and Mount Vernon, the Interior Department announced yesterday.

The amendment excludes taxicabs licensed in the District, Maryland or Virginia. The order is designed, it was said, to improve public safety and traffic conditions and will become effective November 1.

It provides for the issuance of permits on an annual basis, effective from April 1 to the following March 31, at the rate of $5 for each seat in every vehicle so operated. Alternate provisions are made for the granting of quarterly permits at 75 cents per seat and single-day permits at $1 per vehicle per day.

Tuition-Free Classes In Gaelic Offered Here

Gaelic classes, tuition free, will begin at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday at the Thomson School, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, it was announced yesterday. Father James A. Geary will give the advanced course, Sean Sheehan the intermediate, and Mary O'Sullvian the elementary.

The Palais Royal

SPECIAL VICTOR RECORD OFFER

The makers of Victor Records are celebrating the greatest year in their history with this sensational offer. GET YOURS NOW.

TWO for the price of ONE

You get these two brand new $1 12-inch Victor Red Seal Records, No. 18220 and No. 13830, for only $1.00

Eugene ORMANDY and the great Philadelphia Orchestra playing "The Emperor Waltz," by Johann Strauss

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Other Selections by Arthur Fiedler

Ballet Suite (Gluck-Moul)—4 sides, in album $2.50
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Aida—Ballet Music—2 sides $1.00
El Capitan March and Washington Post March (Sousa)—2 sides 75c
Caucasian Sketches—(Ippolitoic-Ivanow)—6 sides in album $3.50

Other Selections by Eugene Ormandy

Symphony No. 2 (Schumann)—10 sides, in album $5.50
Two Hebraic Poems (Harl McDonald)—2 sides $1.00
Les Preludes (Liszt)—4 sides, in album $2.50
Meistersinger—Dance and Entrance of Meistersingers (Wagner)—2 sides 75c
Sibelius 75th Anniversary Album—6 sides $3.50

The Palais Royal, Radios and Records, Fourth Floor

Post Want Ads Pay

PRIORITIES ARE THE MOTHER OF INVENTION

"When better automobiles are built Buick will build them"

THROUGHOUT all of America today there is only one "must" job on the books.

National defense gets ungrudging first call on man power, brain power, machine power and material resources—and that goes with Buick no less than elsewhere.

But the very carrying out of this policy requires some basic changes in the way cars are made.

In this transition year, new or substantially altered models for 1942 are necessary, in order to free vital materials, release needed machines and permit transfer of certain kinds of skilled hands.

The question is—how shall these cars be built? Shall they be simple changeovers, substituting certain materials and methods for others, or shall they be engineered to make the very most of what we have?

The answer is found in the query, "What are these cars for?"

They are for the everyday use of the people of America.

They are for a thousand necessary jobs—from getting a doctor to his patient in time, to carrying men to their work unfailingly each dav.

They are part of the need and necessity of a motorized nation which travels some 274,000,000,000 utility miles by private automobile each year, and it is just as vital that they be good as it is that our tanks, trucks and military cars be up to their jobs.

So our course was clear. We felt obligated to build, within the limits set, the very best that seasoned experience and fresh imagination could produce.

Where new improvements could be made without trespass on defense needs, we felt they should be made.

Where alternate materials needed to be used, it seemed demanded that they be good materials used in the best possible way.

Thus on the principle that no matter what the circumstance, Buick is committed to building *better* automobiles, we have made ready our 1942 models.

In that they release needed materials, use machinery not immediately adaptable to defense purposes, and free many men of usable skills for defense jobs—these Buicks splendidly measure up as "defense cars."

But don't think, please, that "defense car" means anything undergrade, compromised or inefficient so far as Buick goes.

On the contrary, our 1942 cars will be the best-looking we have ever produced. Some will be roomier, all will be nicer and smoother to "ride."

And this is done, let us repeat, not "in spite of" the defense program but in wholehearted cooperation with it.

Done while our key men have been preparing with might and main for mass production of Pratt & Whitney airplane engines—done not by grudging the loss of zinc, aluminum and nickel, but in aspiring and aggressive effort to get more than was thought possible out of cast iron, metal stampings, plastics and the like.

Yes, there will be new 1942 Buicks, and they will be *good* ones.

Anyone can buy them in full assurance of solid value.

Anyone can buy them and feel sure he is not using, for personal benefit, either materials or machine power or the skill of men which can currently be applied to defense work.

The simple fact is that come what may, Buick will build better automobiles as long as it builds any.

Go to your nearest Buick dealer—look the new cars over—and you'll see that's so.

BUICK BUILDS FOR DEFENSE

Our assignment: Building Pratt & Whitney valve-in-head aircraft engines for defense use.

TIP TO YOU FOR '42—

"Better Buy Buick"

1942 MODELS ON DISPLAY NOW ★ SEE YOUR BUICK DEALER

Tokyo Marks Anniversary Of Axis Pact

By Otto D. Tolischus
Copyright by New York Times

Tokyo, Sept. 27.—The first anniversary of the conclusion of the triple alliance was observed here today in what was officially described as a "dignified manner," without any undue ostentation or public demonstration, in keeping with the delicate international situation in which Japan finds herself.

There was an official luncheon for the Axis diplomats given by the Foreign Minister, Admiral Teijiro Toyoda; an official mass meeting for pro-Axis enthusiasts and other meetings by delegations of school children, students, women's associations and local city councils.

There also were many statements, speeches and exchanges of diplomatic messages among the alliance partners, and all of the newspapers carried articles in honor of the occasion. The public has not revealed its thoughts.

"A Sense of Confusion"

One reason for the minor key to today's celebration was supplied by the newspaper Asahi. The newspaper, besides emphasizing Japan's delicate relations with the United States, said editorially that with Germany and Russia, "two powerful nations with which Japan has established such friendly relations, engaged in one of the biggest of wars of history, a certain sense of confusion could not be prevented from creeping into our foreign policy." This confusion apparently was the reason for the considerable differences of views displayed in today's utterances, both between Japan and Germany and among the Japanese themselves.

The prime minister, Prince Fumimaro Konoye himself, was absent from all festivities. He merely sent congratulatory messages to Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Premier Mussolini.

The main representative of the government in the celebration was Admiral Toyoda, who sent messages to the foreign ministers of Germany and Italy, Joachim von Ribbentrop and Count Galeazzo Ciano, expressing his pleasure in having seen that the signatory nations have made great strides toward the construction of the new order in the world for the establishment of a permanent peace which constitutes the purpose of the pact." Admiral Toyoda also made two speeches—one at the luncheon and another at the mass meeting.

Spheres Diverse

In both of them Admiral Toyoda while emphasizing Japan's participation in the effort to construct a new world order, also stressed that Germany and Italy had that task in Europe and Japan in the Far East. For the rest, he underlined that the object of the triple alliance pact is to preserve peace and scrupulously abstained from any mention of either the United States, Britain or Russia.

In contrast, the German Ambassador, Gen. Eugen Ott, in a statement to the press and in a speech at the mass meeting, declared:

"Japan, Germany and Italy have pledged themselves to use their combined strength toward the establishment of the new order in the world."

He denounced "Anglo-Saxon" world intrigues, "President Roosevelt's and Winston Churchill's declaration of spiritual bankruptcy," and announced Germany's intention to "destroy Bolshevist Russia which is bent on the annihilation of all religious and national culture."

The same note was struck by Yosuke Matsuoka, former foreign minister, who, emerging from retirement, sent messages to the German and Italian Ambassadors and the mass meeting, expressing his continued belief in a German-Italian victory and exhorting Japan "in no case, break faith." Among the press, however, only the newspaper Nichi Nichi urged the nation to "fight it out with the old order countries."

Nazi-Red Truce Urged

On the other hand Teiichi Muto, the noted press commentator who apparently was taking into account current reports here that Germany had lost one-third of her fighting effectives in Russia, demanded that Germany conclude a separate peace with the Soviets at the first opportunity in order "not to lose her fighting strength against Britain." The German war against Russia, Muto said, is of "secondary importance," and a separate German-Russian peace "would give us an encouraging feeling."

"This," he added, "is an honest confession."

And, while the newspaper Yomiuri maintains that the "triple alliance pact is not aimed at any particular nation," Muto, who recently urged Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to join Japan in expelling the "foreign barbarians" from China, emphasizes that the pact is directed not against Russia but against the "group of democratic powers supporting the status quo."

Britain, China, U. S. to Confer On Currency

Copyright by New York Times

A tripartite monetary conference, participated in by the United States, Great Britain and China, will be held in Hong Kong to study new means of bolstering Chinese currency, the Treasury Department announced yesterday.

"H. Merle Cochran, foreign service officer and technical assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States," the announcement said, "will leave San Francisco by airplane tomorrow, en route to Hong Kong. Traveling with Mr. Cochran will be Sir Otto Niemeyer (a director), of the Bank of England.

"Mr. Cochran will collaborate with A. Manuel Fox, American economist and member of the stabilization board of China, as well as with other American, Chinese and British officials concerning the interrelated financial and economic problems of the stabilization fund, the Chinese foreign exchange control and the United States freezing control."

It is understood that attention will also be given to the effects on Chinese currency of economic restrictions applied by Japan in the occupied sections of China and steps considered to meet efforts of the puppet government in Nanking to drive currency of the Chinese government at Chungking out of general circulation in the Far East.

Already the United States has been advancing dollars and the British pounds to support China's currency. The necessity of further advances may be considered at Hong Kong in order to increase the value of Chinese dollars.

It is understood that consideration of freezing control will involve principally technical matters designed to facilitate the movement of goods to China under blanket licenses. Chinese assets were frozen in this country at the suggestion of the Chinese government when Japanese funds were immobilized.

Knox Argues For Repeal of Neutrality Act

By Bertram D. Hulen
Copyright by New York Times

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox argued for lifting the restrictions of the neutrality statues in an article today in the Foreign Commerce Weekly in which he declared that "the United States stands on the threshold of World War No. 2." The magazine is an official publication of the Commerce Department.

"I was against the Neutrality Acts at the time of their passage," he said. "I can only once again urge their repeal."

Knox contended that Congress should act in the matter because "it is imperative that we take every measure to preserve our foreign commerce and the lives of our merchant seamen from destruction by commerce raiders."

He also called for thorough protection of the country's three chief ocean trade routes—the North Atlantic to Europe, the lanes southward to both coasts of South America, and those across the Pacific to Australasia and the East Indies—as well as the "key approaches" to the Panama Canal.

"We have already taken the first steps to make the seas safe for our ships," he added. "President Roosevelt has expressed our position firmly and unequivocally: 'No act of violence or intimidation will keep us from maintaning intact two bulwarks of defense: First, our line of supply of materiel to the enemies of Hitler, and, second, the freedom of our shipping on the high seas.'"

Secretary Knox pointed out that methods of commerce protection rely heavily upon bases.

"If we are to hunt down and destroy enemy raiders," he said, "Our patrol vessels must have bases to which they can return between cruises for refueling and refitting."

Austrians Form Free Council

Copyright by New York Times

Formation of a Free Austrian National Council "to act until such time as it can take over the rights and duties of the legal Austrian constitutional institutions" was announced yesterday by Dr. Willibald M. Plochl, who will be its chancellor and representative here.

Official seat of the council for the present is in Toronto.

The movement is headed by Dr. Hans Roti, who claims to be the oldest free member of the Schuschnigg cabinet and, therefore, entitled to the post of "Federal President." He has been in Canada for a year.

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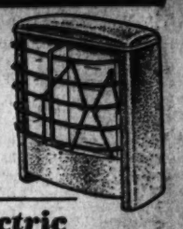

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PEGGY SAGE SMARTIE SETS
A genuine saddle cowhide case that holds two full-size bottles of Peggy Sage Nail Polish and doubles as a smart cigarette case. For less than the regular cost of two bottles of polish!
ALL FOR..... $1.00

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MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY

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HILLS	Cold Tablets 30c Size (D. C. Stores Only)	14c
MISTOL	Nose Drops 65c Size (D. C. Stores Only)	39c
ALOPHEN	Pills, 100's 60c Size (D. C. Stores Only)	36c
PHILLIPS	Milk of Magnesia 25c Size (D. C. Stores Only)	13c
VINCE	Powder 35c Size (D. C. Stores Only)	27c
BIOLAC	Baby Food, pound 25c Size (D. C. Stores Only)	18c
BARBASOL	Brushless Shave 50c Size (D. C. Stores Only)	26c
MENNEN	Talcums 25c Size (D. C. Stores Only)	16c
FARRS	For-The-Hair $1.35 Size (D. C. Stores Only)	93c
MENNEN	Antiseptic Oil $1.00 Size (D. C. Stores Only)	69c
WILLIAMS	Aqua Velva 50c Size (D. C. Stores Only)	28c
PERUNA	Tonic $1.25 Size (D. C. Stores Only)	78c
FRENCHS	Bird Seed 15c Size (D. C. Stores Only)	10c
DIOXOGEN	Cream 50c Size (D. C. Stores Only)	34c
LINIMENT	Mike Martins 35c Size (D. C. Stores Only)	16c
LOTION	Chamberlains 50c Size (D. C. Stores Only)	36c
SAYMANS	Soap 10c Size (D. C. Stores Only)	7c

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BIG BEN, LOUD ALARM, LUMINOUS	$4.25	HUDNUT FLORAL PERFUMES	$1.00
WESTCLOX TRAVALARM, BLACK	$3.95	AYERS BEAUTIFYING FACE CREAM	$1.00
WESTCLOX TRAVALARM, IVORY	$4.45	AYERS LUXURIA CREAM	$1.00
BILTMORE POCKET WATCH	98c	BARBARA GOULD CLEANSING CREAM	$1.00
INGRAHAM AUTOCRAT	$1.19	$1.00 DIOXOGEN CREAM	89c
INGRAHAM WINGS WRIST WATCH	$2.95	ELMO CLEANSING CREAM	$1.10
INGRAHAM WRIST FIT WRIST WATCH	$1.98	ELMO SPECIAL NIGHT CREAM	$1.10
INGRAHAM WRIST-O-CRAT WRIST WATCH	$1.98	DU BARRY CLEANSING CREAM	$1.00
AYERS LUXURIA FACE POWDER	$1.00	DU BARRY SPECIAL SKIN CREAM	$1.50
BARBARA GOULD FACE POWDER	$1.00	MARVELOUS COLD CREAM	55c
COTY AIR-SPUN FACE POWDER	$1.00	$1.00 INGRAMS IMPROVED CREAM	79c
EVENING IN PARIS FACE POWDER	$1.00	$1.00 INSPIRATION COLD CREAM	89c
55c HOUBIGANT FACE POWDER	49c	65c HOPPERS CLEANSING CREAMS	49c
THREE FLOWERS FACE POWDER	75c	50c PRINCESS PAT DRY ROUGE	43c
55c LADY ESTHER FACE POWDER	39c	MAX FACTOR DRY SKIN CREAM	$1.00
55c LUXOR FACE POWDER	45c	BARBARA GOULD CREAM ROUGE	85c
MORET FACE POWDER	79c	TANGEE VANITY ROUGE	45c
PRINCESS PAT FACE POWDER	98c	APRIL SHOWERS BATH SALTS	85c
50c ADMIRACION SHAMPOO	39c	MARVELOUS BATH POWDER	55c
$1.00 BLONDEX SHAMPOO	89c	EVENING IN PARIS BATH POWDER	$1.00
60c BROWNATONE HAIR DYE	39c	HOUBIGANT BATH POWDER	$1.00
60c DANDERINE HAIR TONIC	45c	YANKY CLOVER BATH POWDER	$1.00
60c DRENE SHAMPOO	49c	YARDLEY LAVENDER BATH POWDER	$1.35
75c FITCH SHAMPOOS	37c	HUDNUT DOUBLE COMPACT	$1.50
50c HAIR GROOM, SOLID	45c	79c ANGELUS LIPSTICK	63c
THREE FLOWERS BRILLIANTINE	50c	AYERS LIPSTICK, SMALL	50c
$1.00 JERIS HAIR TONIC	69c	BARBARA GOULD LIPSTICK	$1.00
50c LUCKY TIGER HAIR TONIC	39c	COTYS PERISCOPE LIPSTICK	$1.00
$1.00 KREML HAIR TONIC	69c	ELMO LIPSTICK	$1.00
60c PACKERS SHAMPOO	35c	$1.00 INSPIRATION LIPSTICK	79c
$1.00 AQUA VELVA	69c	MARVELOUS LIPSTICK	55c
50c JERGENS LOTION	31c	$1.00 TANGEE LIPSTICK	63c
PEGGY SAGE CREAM POLISH	60c	BARBARA GOULD DRY ROUGE	85c
REVLON CREAM NAIL ENAMEL	60c	COTYS SUB-DEB ROUGE	50c
50c PACQUINS HAND CREAM	32c	DOROTHY GRAY ROUGE	$1.00
		ELMO CREAM ROUGE	$1.00

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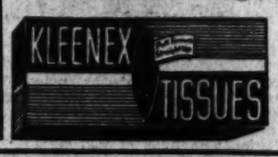
KLEENEX CLEANSING TISSUES


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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

1000 Gone, 2000 More Expect to Leave D. C.

More than 1000 Federal employes in non-defense agencies already have been moved out of Washington and several thousand others are slated to go. An announcement is expected to be made shortly more of the transfer of nearly 2000. The transfers cause hardships and financial sacrifices on the part of nearly every employe. The Federal employe has no protection against these losses. But believe it or not, if the same thing happened to a private railroad employe, the Interstate Commerce Commission would make the railroad pay through the nose.

It's the plain truth that Uncle Sam is willing to protect railway employes but is unwilling to extend the same privileges to his own workers. In approving mergers and consolidations, the ICC is empowered by Congress to see that the railway employes are in "no worse condition" because of the revamping. Losses on property, loss of job, living expenses and transportation are among the items railroads have been compelled to make good to their employes by the ICC.

Forest Service will open up its regional office in Philadelphia this week. Six of the 128 employes who were moved have their houses here up for sale . . . National Mediation Board wants to hire additional mediators to help it settle the threatened railroad strike. It has asked Congress for $14,385 deficiency . . . The Board of Legal Examiners wants $54,255 to set up an organization to recruit Federal lawyers. Opposition is expected . . . Agricultural Marketing Service needs agricultural statisticians. The jobs pay from $1620 to $2600. Apply at the Civil Service Commission.

The State Department has far exceeded its 1942 budget by hiring 506 more employes than its appropriation provided. It's estimated that a total of 590 will ultimately be needed and Congress has been asked to provide funds for salaries . . . The Office of Scientific Research is one defense agency that has been kept in the background, at least publicly. The office, however, has built up a large staff of scientists and researchers. It's spending 5 million dollars this year on medical research alone.

Archives Case Reversed

The Archives case has finally been resolved. The Civil Service Commission has in effect reversed itself and has permitted Personnel Director Colin Harris to be brought under the merit system. R. D. W. Conner, former Archives chief who recently resigned, took full responsibility for Harris' acts.

Federal Works Boss John Carmody took cracks at Civil Service tests for administrators and Civil Service investigators at a meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management. Carmody insisted that many able administrators in the Government today couldn't pass the merit tests recently announced for executive officers. He also belittled Civil Service character investigations. He cited Morris Cooke, OPM official who was the first administrator of Rural Electrification Administration, as an efficient administrator who probably wouldn't be able to clear Civil Service hurdles.

The drive to raise the salaries of Federal employes is gaining notice on Capitol Hill. Several influential members of Congress have indicated they will go along on a plan to give employes an "increased cost of living wage." These members say nothing can be done about it until after Congress has disposed of the price control bill. Congress certainly has subscribed to the theory of adjusting salaries in booms and depressions.

The dollar would buy more in 1932 and 1933 and Congress cut salaries 15 per cent. The dollar is shrinking in value now and Congress should "adjust" Federal salaries upward. The Bureau of Labor Statistics can easily determine the percentage of increased living cost. Little Denmark has increased its employes salaries as has England. Canada has given 10 per cent boosts to its low-paid employes.

National Association of Regulars Elects Martin as New National Commander

Post Staff Photo

THE PAST AND THE NEW—Congratulations seem to be in order at the dance of the National Association of Regulars held at the Harrington Hotel. Left to right—George M. McNulty, of Detroit, outgoing national commander; Mrs. Lillian Twiggs, Miss Elaine Copes, Miss Mary Dinn, and W. Terry Martin, new commander and recipient of the congratulations

William T. Martin, 522 F Street Northeast, was elected national commander of the National Association of Regulars at the closing session of the organization's fifth national convention at the Harrington Hotel.

Martin succeeds George M. McNulty of Detroit, Mich. He served with the 109th Field Artillery during the first World War.

Other officers elected were: Howard C. Myers of Detroit, senior vice commander; Charles Emigh of Pennsylvania, junior vice commander; Phillip R. Belt, of Washington, quartermaster general; Henry W. Gilbert, of Washington, national chaplain; Capt. Arnold E. Albert, of Washington, national surgeon general; Allan G. Ludington, Mich., judge advocate general; and the following national trustees: George M. McNulty, chairman; Ralph N. Werner, Washington, Albert Fink, Ohio Master Sergt. Robert B. Peterman, Pennsylvania, and Sergt. Caeser W. DeCuir, Florida.

Immediately after his induction into office Martin made the following appointments: David E. Armstrong, national chief of staff; F. Bryan Potter, Washington, inspector general; Ralph E. Updike, Virginia, adjutant general and national legislative officer; Capt. George Rhinehart, military liaison officer; Harry E. Steingrebe, sr., Maryland, national service officer; Carl H. Blanchard, Detroit, Americanization officer; Arthur N. Few, Virginia, historian, and former Adjutant General Edgar H. Taber, Washington, editor, Regular Service magazine.

Record Attendance Is Expected At Medical Assembly Tuesday

The largest attendance in the history of the annual event is expected at the thirteenth scientific assembly of the District Medical Society, opening Tuesday morning at the Hotel Mayflower.

Six thousand invitations have been sent to physicians in Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and Delaware, as well as Washington practitioners, and the responses indicate a record registration, society officials said yesterday.

Diversity and timeliness mark the three-day program. Medical scientists will lecture on such topics as head and chest injuries, vaccination of children, chemical treatment of intestinal infections and alcoholism. The entire Thursday afternoon session will be devoted to medicine in national defense.

A new and unique feature this year will be a military exhibit, arranged through cooperation with the Army, Navy and Selective Service, presenting a field X-ray unit, oxygen breathing apparatus, emergency rations and other modern equipment and supplies.

The display may be viewed by the public from 7 to 10 p. m. Wednesday. At 8:30 p. m. the same day, New York Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia will address the society's annual public meeting on "Health and Civilian Defense." LaGuardia is U. S. Director of Civilian Defense.

All scientific sessions, exhibits and luncheons will be held at the Mayflower, as well as the medical society's annual banquet which will bring the assembly to a close Thursday night.

Four luncheons are scheduled, one each on Tuesday and Wednesday and two on Thursday. They will be given, in order, by the District Medical Society, George Washington University Medical Society, Georgetown University Medical Alumni Association and Medical College of Virginia Alumni.

The Women's Medical Society will sponsor a dinner for visiting women physicians on Wednesday at Doctors Hospital.

Speakers at the military medicine session Thursday afternoon will include Maj. Gen. James C. Magee and Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Surgeons General of the Army and Navy, respectively; Dr. Warren F. Draper, Assistant Surgeon General of the Public Health Service; Lieut. Commdr. L. R. Newhouser, Col. Leonard G. Rowntree and Lieut. Col. A. Clagett Gray.

Among them they will describe advances in keeping fliers fit, caring for battle casualties, using blood substitutes for transfusions and preserving the health of the civilian population.

Dr. Henry R. Schrieber is president of the District Medical Society. In charge of arrangements for the thirteenth assembly is Dr. John R. Cavanagh. Subcommittee chairmen are: Dr. Matthew White Perry, program; Dr. Russell J. Fields, scientific and public health exhibits; Dr. Robert A. Bier, military exhibit; Dr. James N. Greer, jr., public meeting; Dr. Frank A. Hornaday, banquet, luncheon and entertainment; Dr. Arnold H. McNitt, attendance; Dr. Elizabeth Parker, women physicians; Dr. Henry B. Gwynn, auxiliary liaison, and Dr. George K. Nutting, finance.

Democratic Dance

The Women's Democratic Club of the Bladensburg, Md., district, will sponsor a dance from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m. Saturday, October 11, at the Beaver Dam Country Club, it was announced by Mrs. Cora Ferrar, dance chairman.

Newlywed Among 25 Denied Deferment by Appeals Board

MR. AND MRS. PIERCE B. BUTLER

The District Selective Service Appeals Board yesterday turned down the pleas for deferment of 25 out of 29 Class 1-A registrants, among them Pierce B. Butler, jr., who will leave behind a bride of 5 weeks to join the Nation's defenders.

Butler, 21, of 2520 L Street Northwest, had appealed on dependency grounds.

An Emergency Hospital bookkeeper, he wedded the former Miss Helen Elizabeth Scott, also 21, telephone operator at the same hospital, August 16.

Asked if his wife would be able to support herself in his absence, Butler said "I guess so," but refused to be quoted further as to his feelings on the appeal rejection.

U. S. Employe's Plea Rejected

Also denied reclassification was O. Willard Holloway, 26, of 1457 Park Road Northwest, chief of the legislative reference section of the Social Security Board. He also had appealed on dependency grounds.

Those granted deferments were: Ignatius J. Salemi, 21, newspaper distributor; Barnie J. Ross, 27, elevator operator; Robert Hogge, 25, teacher; and Alfred T. Jones, 27, laborer. All had claimed dependents. Decisions in six other cases were held pending further action.

Action Pledged In 2 Weeks On Milk Bill

Congressional hearings "in about two weeks" on his bill to expand the District milkshed were promised yesterday by Representative William T. Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana.

The ranking majority member of the House District Committee said he was undismayed by the preponderance of opposition testimony at the hearing conducted last week by the District Commissioners.

His measure would permit importation of cream produced under health standards of the U. S. Public Health Service. At present all fluid milk and cream sold in Washington must meet production rules of the municipal health department.

"There will be no browbeating at our hearing," declared Schulte. "Both sides will have an opportunity to present their cases thoroughly."

At last week's public sessions in the District Building, only three voices were heard in support of the idea of breaking up what Schulte has termed a Washington milk monopoly. They were an Agriculture official, a consumers' spokesman and a Public Health Service sanitary engineer.

Schulte, who was out of the city when the hearing was held, reiterated his opposition to what he says are unnecessarily high prices paid producers of Washington's milk and asserted that an "unfair advantage" is being taken of Federal employes here.

He and other proponents of the widened milkshed plan argue that it not only would lower prices at no sacrifice of quality but also increase the supply, thus facilitating the establishment in Washington of a federally-sponsored surplus milk program for undernourished children.

A citywide committee, appointed September 17 by the Board of Education, will hold its first meeting at 4 p. m. Tuesday in Franklin School to act on steps necessary to begin a penny half-pint project here.

Suicide Certificate Issued in Case Of Army Sergeant

A certificate of suicide was issued late yesterday by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald after investigation into the death of Michael J. Eichmiller, 37, an Army Intelligence sergeant, who jumped from the Calvert Street Bridge.

His body was found on the roadway under the center span by Louis Maurer, of Brentwood, Md., about 5:42 a.m. It was estimated that the man plunged about 100 feet.

Eichmiller was pronounced dead at 6:12 a. m. by a doctor from Emergency Hospital and the body was taken to the District Morgue. A note addressed to Capt. Robert J. Barret, assistant chief of detectives, was found in one of the trouser pockets.

Barrett revealed that the note requested him to notify Eichmiller's family in Pittsburgh, Pa. The captain said he was a personal friend of the victim, who lived at 1961 Biltmore Street, Northwest.

Investigation disclosed that Eichmiller, who was attached to the office of the Chief of Staff at the War Department, had been on sick leave since September 1 and recently had been treated at Walter Reed Hospital for a nerve disorder.

Council of Zionists To Meet Here Today

The National Administrative Council of the Zionist Organization of America will meet at 1:30 p. m. today at the Zionist headquarters, 1720 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Dr. James G. Heller, of Cincinnati, Council chairman, will preside. Reports will be made on the situation in the Middle East in relation to Palestine. Judge Louis E. Levinthal, of Philadelphia, newly-elected president of the Zionist Organization of America, will lead the discussion.

Autos Injure Six; Hit-Run Driver Hunted

Six persons were injured in traffic here yesterday, four of them the victims of a runaway motorist, while a 70-year-old Washington woman was being treated in Washington County Hospital, Hagerstown, Md., for injuries received in an auto crash there Friday.

Four of those hurt locally figured in a crash in which one of the drivers jumped from his auto and fled the scene after the collision at Minnesota Avenue and D Street Northeast.

James A. Raum, 43, of Route 2, Anacostia, D. C., the driver of the other car, suffered scalp lacerations and a possible skull fracture. Laura Raum, 75, received fractures of the left arm and left thigh, while Mildred A. Raum, 42, sustained possible fractures of the chest and left thigh, scalp and face lacerations and Mildred Gates, 21, received a possible skull fracture. The injured, all of whom live at the Anacostia address, were treated at Casualty Hospital.

His ponderous cement truck overturning as he swerved to avoid a passing auto at Alabama Avenue and Thirtieth Street Southeast, Francis C. Gladhus, 25, of 604 Tenth Street Southwest, suffered a fractured right arm. He was treated at Gallinger Hospital.

Robert B. Miller, 19, of 4612 Asbury Place Northwest, was treated at Garfield Hospital for a laceration above his right eye and chin, leg cuts, and possible fracture of the right leg after his car struck a pole at New Hampshire and Eastman Avenues Northeast.

Mrs. Maggie B. Rankin, 70, of Hamilton Street Northeast, was under treatment, meanwhile, at the Hagerstown Hospital for serious head injuries she received in a head-on crash on National Highway west of Hagerstown. The car in which she was riding, driven by her son, Charles L. Rankin, of 62 T Street Northwest, collided with a machine operated by Emory Shank, of Indian Springs, it was reported.

Zoning Board To Hear Pleas For 17 Changes

The fall zoning commission hearing will be held October 8 in the District Building with 17 zoning changes listed for public discussion. Hearing will begin at 10 a. m.

Two parcels of land on Connecticut Avenue, both in residential areas, would be commercial zones under the applications listed. One site is located on the west side of Connecticut Avenue, just south of Idaho Avenue Northwest, and the other on the west side of the street, between Newark and Macomb Streets.

Change from residential to first commercial area, lots located on the east side of Fifteenth Street between N Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Change from residential, 60-foot "A" area to residential, 40-foot "A" restricted area parcel located at the southwest corner of Sixteenth and Shepherd Streets Northwest.

Change from residential, restricted area, to residential semirestricted area property located at Brandywine Street, River Road and Forty-second Street Northwest.

Change from residential to residential semirestricted area, all property located on the northerly side of Cortland Place between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-ninth Streets Northwest.

Change from residential, 40-foot "A" area to first commercial, 60-foot "C" area parcel located on the west side of Connecticut Avenue south of Idaho Avenue Northwest.

Change from residential to first commercial area, lots located on the west side of Connecticut Avenue between Newark and Macomb Streets Northwest.

Change from residential, 40-foot "A" restricted area, to second commercial, 60-foot "C" area lot located adjacent to the right of way of the Metropolitan Branch of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at Spring Place, Takoma, D. C.

Change from residential "B" area to first commercial "C" area property located on the west side of Bladensburg Road south of Montana Avenue Northeast.

Change from residential 40-foot "C" area to first commercial 60-foot "C" area said property located on either side of Pennsylvania Avenue at Fairlawn Avenue Southeast.

Change from residential, restricted area to residential area property located on the north side of Irving Street between Eighteenth and Twentieth Streets Northeast.

Change from residential, 40-foot "B" area to second commercial, 60-foot area, all of the residential part of parcel located at Eighteenth and Eye Streets Northeast.

Change from residential, restricted area to residential area all of the "A" restricted area portion of square bounded by Perry, Otis and Twelfth Streets and Michigan Avenue Northeast.

Change from residential, 60-foot "C" area to residential, 90-foot "C" area, all of the 60-foot portion of lots located on the south side of E Street between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth Streets Northwest.

Change from residential "A" area to first commercial "C" area lots located at the southeast corner of Upsal Street and Nichols Avenue Southeast.

Change from residential "A" restricted area to first commercial "C" area property located on the east side of Fourteenth Street between Jefferson and Kennedy Streets Northwest.

Change from residential, 40-foot "A" semirestricted and "B" restricted areas to industrial, 90-foot "D" area, first commercial, 40-foot "C" area and residential 40-foot "B" area parts of the above parcel all being located south of Baker Street between the right of way of the Philadelphia, Baltimore & Washington Railroad Co., and the Anacostia Park Northeast and Southeast.

Change from first commercial "C" area to residential "A" area property located on Naylor Road and Twenty-fifth Street south of R Street Southeast.

Child Agency Bill To Be Subject Of Conference

Mrs. Herbert Budlong, chairman of a special civic committee seeking to control the placement of babies for adoption, said yesterday she will confer tomorrow with James W. Lauderdale, assistant corporation counsel.

There are "a few minor disagreements" with the proposed bill which the corporation counsel's office submitted 10 days ago to the Council of Social Agencies, for reference to the civic committee, Mrs. Budlong said.

Joining her in the conference with Lauderdale will be Mrs. Olive Swinney, child welfare chairman of the council.

The bill would set up a board to pass upon qualifications of agencies and individuals engaged in placing children in foster homes. Early approval of the measure is forecast, paving the way to its introduction in Congress.

Released From Duty

Theodore A. Salmi, 10 Prince Georges Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., was among 18 selectees released from active duty at Eglin Field, Fla., Thursday, under the ruling allowing men 28 years and older to be transferred to the Enlisted Reserve Corps.

Seedling Surprises and Takes Top Honors at Dahlia Show

Post Staff Photo

BEAUTIFUL—Grace Byrd, 17, of 3511 Thirteenth Street Northwest, looks over some specimens at the Sixth Annual Regional Show at Harding Hall, Government Printing Office

A crimson seedling dahlia, formerly untried in varsity competition, provided one of the major upsets of the current flower show season yesterday as it nosed out a seasoned Greater Glory bloom for top honors at the National Capital Dahlia Society exhibit.

The contest was deadlocked for more than half an hour and was decided only after victory had been virtually conceded to the big pink blossom by the judges. The seedling, starting its attack from a side table where it had been unnoticed for some time, finally scored with a strong display of proportion, coloring and foliage.

The winning blossom was the original creation of James Goetzger, of 3110 Date Street, Mount Rainier, Md., and has been named in honor of A. E. Giegengack, head of the Government Printing Office, where the show took place.

The victor, the product of three years' development by Goetzger, had been previously restricted to class competition, annexing first place among seedlings in its last previous start at the Suburban Dahlia Club of Maryland's Baltimore show two weeks ago.

In addition to capturing the feature event yesterday, it also walked away with the American Dahlia Society bronze medal and the American Home Achievement medal in the seedling class.

Spectators will be admitted to the show from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. today, although no further competition is scheduled.

More than two thousand blooms, some of them coming from as far away as New Jersey and ranging from huge basket displays to tiny minatures, participated in the preliminary heats.

Mr. and Mrs. Colen E. Ross, of 113 Westmoreland Road, Falls Church, Va., rolled up 28 and 118 points to take two sectional sweepstakes awards. Other sweepstakes went to H. W. Anderson, George C. Schaffer, Mrs. Henry F. Cory, Mrs. Joseph Sazama and A. G. Davis. The Neighborhood Garden Club, of Arlington, won the club artistic arrangement event.

Best oahlias in the various sections were entered by H. C. Parker, George U. Graff, Charles T. Kline, Pauline Grof, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ross and Mrs. W. A. Shiner.

2 Churches Plan Triduum in Honor Of St. Therese

In response to Pope Pius XII's request that Catholics pray for world peace, St. Matthew's Cathedral and St. Anthony's Church each will hold a solemn triduum—three days of prayer—for peace this week in honor of St. Therese, "the Little Flower."

At St. Matthew's, services will be conducted Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 p. m. There will be benediction, singing by the congregation and blessing with the relic of the Little Flower at each service. The triduum will close next Sunday with distribution of blessed roses, symbols of St. Therese.

The triduum at St. Anthony's will begin Wednesday and close Friday, the feast day of St. Therese. Services will be conducted daily at 5:15 and 7:30 p. m. by the Rev. Louis M. O'Leary, O. P., of Catholic University, who will outline the virtues of St. Therese and their application to world conditions today. At the final service Friday, blessed roses and pictures of the Little Flower will be distributed.

The triduum at St. Anthony's will be part of a novena—nine days of prayer—which began Thursday in honor of St. Therese.

Clews Reported In Prince Georges Bank Robbery

Deep secrecy enveloped the movements of Prince Georges County Police, Washington robbery squad detectives and F. B. I. operatives working on the $52,000 Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co. robbery yesterday as they ran down several "promising" clews.

F. B. I. operatives declined to discuss the case in line with their usual procedure and county and Washington police were equally reticent, but it was rumored that they were engaged in running down a "hot" lead.

9313 Sign Up For Red Cross In First Week

The District Red Cross ended its first week's Roll Call with an enrollment of 9313, it was reported last night by Red Cross headquarters. At the same time, National Red Cross Chairman Norman H. Davis announced that a large-scale volunteer knitting program to provide American soldiers and sailors with sweaters would be launched immediately.

Original quotas accepted by the chapters throughout the Nation may reach 500,000 sweaters, Davis said, adding that the first consideration will be given to hospitalized men and those garrisoned at island bases.

Davis also announced that Red Cross kits, familiarly known during World War I as "dirty bags" by sailors and "comfort kits" by soldiers, will be produced by chapter volunteers for service men in hospitals and at the island bases.

Other work being done by the Red Cross is the preparation of 200 radios and 3000 books to be sent to the convalescent British troops in advanced medical units in the Middle East.

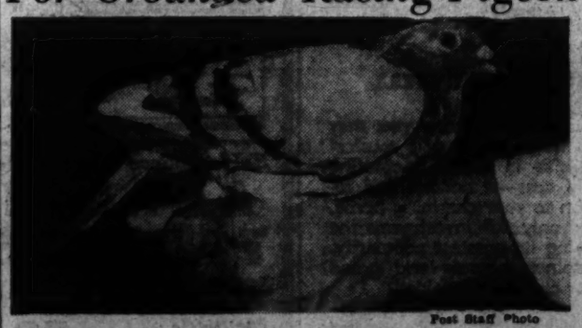
District Chairman Edgar Morris yesterday expressed his gratification with the proceeds of the Roll Call. Compared to the first week of the Roll Call last year, it was said, volunteer workers seem well on their way toward reaching the 200,000 membership goal.

116th Commander To Enter Reed

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 27 (AP).—Lieut. Col. F. W. Thomas, commander of the 116th Infantry who was stricken ill while in training with the Twenty-ninth Division at the A. P. Hill Military Reservation this week probably will be transferred to the Walter Reed Hospital next week, his physician said today.

"Col. Thomas is improving and his condition is not of a serious nature," said Dr. C. A. Nunnally.

Adm. Stark Provides Haven For 'Grounded' Racing Pigeon



Post Staff Photo

FORCED LANDING—Homing pigeon stopping over at Admiral Harold R. Stark's home

Tired and possibly injured, a racing flier made a forced landing at the quarters of the Chief of Naval Operations yesterday, precipitating a search for an aircraft carrier suitable to take him to his home base.

The chief, Admiral Harold R. Stark, promptly made a place for the flier, a small gray and white pigeon, in the basement of his residence on the Naval Observatory grounds.

By its leg band, Admiral Stark had the bird traced to the Monumental City Concourse Association, a Baltimore pigeon racing organization, and was asked to send the bird home by express.

But the express company refused to accept the bird unless caged in a special wooden box. Either Navy carpenters will build such a box or the pigeon will be sent to Baltimore Monday on some truck going there in line of regular duty.

Blue Plains Urged as Site For Housing

Use of the Blue Plains site of the Home for Aged and Infirm, if and when it is abandoned, for a huge low-cost housing project was proposed yesterday by John Ihlder, executive officer of the Alley Dwelling Authority.

At the same time, a special Commissioners' committee which last week inspected sites for the new location of the Home for Aged and Infirm announced that it will recommend a 230-acre tract at Glenn Dale, Md., owned by the municipal government. It is proposed to build a hospital, administration building and 10 cottages to house the inmates of the institution.

Commissioner John Russell Young said yesterday he had received a letter from Ihlder requesting permission to submit a bid for the Blue Plains site. Ihlder said he is now studying plans for a housing project at this location but has not determined whether it should be for white or Negro families.

Site Claimed Damp

The Commissioner said the site of the institution bordering the Potomac River is subject to fog and some dampness which affects the old people, particularly those suffering from asthma, sinus or arthritis. He said that, however, the dampness is not bad enough to affect most persons.

He said also that the proposed Fort Drive will run through the Blue Plains grounds, making it more desirable as a site for homes than as a site for a home for the aged and infirm. Still another reason for the utilization of the property for homes and possibly business development, is the fact that the proposed bridge or tunnel across the river connecting Alexandria and Washington would have its Washington terminus on Blue Plains grounds.

16 Units Per Acre

Under present building arrangements the ADA has been able to construct 10 family units on each acre of land. On the 200-acre plot at Blue Plains, the ADA could build 2000 family units. Ihlder did not state, however, how many units would be built if the agency is able to purchase the land from the city.

Commissioner Young said he would ask Congress for permission to use money obtained from the sale to build a new $700,000 plant for the aged and infirm and for a new welfare plant in nearby Virginia. He had in mind a proposal to centralize all welfare agencies on one plot of land which would require only one hospital, one bakery, one heating plant and a single administration building.

The three welfare agencies that would be included in such a plan are the National Training School for Girls, now located on Wisconsin Avenue Northwest; the Industrial Home School for White Children, at Loughboro Road and Conduit Road Northwest, and the Industrial Home School for Colored Children, located on the Blue Plains site, where it occupies 130 acres adjacent to the Home for Aged and Infirm.

For several years the municipal authorities have been seriously considering moving the Home for Aged and Infirm. Periodically, interested groups from Congress, welfare agencies and the municipal government visit the home and repeat the same objections. The place, they say, is "filthy." It is "abominable." Mrs. Roosevelt, when she paid it a surprise visit last year, said "it's a disgrace to the Capital."

Moreover, a Congressional investigation was held last year, headed by Representative Thomas D'Alesandro (Democrat), of Maryland. Many recommendations were made, but few, if any, were followed out. Two weeks ago a chance remark to Commissioner Young by Superintendent Otto Cass, of Blue Plains resulted in a visit there by all three Commissioners. Each was disappointed and dismayed.

Clean-Up Drive Ordered

They ordered a hurry-up clean-up campaign. They ordered new plumbing equipment; cleaning the ice-box; new beds; new bed sheets. They now have before them a proposal for $70,000 to purchase badly needed equipment and hire additional personnel. But in all it is merely a stop-gap. The ultimate objective is a brand new institution. A place where Washington's old and infirm may spend their remaining days in peace and comfort.

Meantime the city heads have to consider the budget. This, then is their plan:

Build an institution at Glenn Dale, which is situated close by the Tuberculosis Sanatoria where medical facilities would be available.

Sell the Blue Plains site and with the money build the new institution as well as buy a tract of farm land for the other welfare agencies.

Muirkirk Site Eliminated

Lieut. Col. Beverly C. Snow, assistant engineer commissioner who headed the special committee, said his group eliminated a District-owned site at Muirkirk, Md., as a possible site, because of its undesirable topography, its lack of utilities, and the fact that it is now used as a CCC camp which may be there for many years.

On the other hand, the Glenn Dale site, Col. Snow stated, is situated on a beautiful farm land, is near a bus route; topography is excellent, and is near the tuberculosis institution. He pointed out, however, the home would not be built "too close" to the latter institution.

Present plans are to build six cottages with 30 beds each and four cottages with 25 beds each.

In addition to the money which would be obtained from sale of the Blue Plains site, the Commissioners would also realize a "nice sum" from sale of the land now occupied by the three other welfare institutions.

A meeting of the Board of Public Welfare will be held in the District Building tomorrow afternoon to consider the new site for the Home for Aged and Infirm, and also to discuss the welfare "centralization" plan.

Staunton Man Killed in Accident

Staunton, Va., Sept. 27 (AP).—Dorsey M. Anderson, 47, Staunton insurance agent, was killed today when his car hit a power pole near Buffalo Gap. His car apparently failed to negotiate a curve.

Coroner C. P. Obenschain attributed death to a broken neck.

Gestapo Chief Placed in Charge of Czech Crisis

UNREST, from Page 1.

posed the drastic new anti-Jewish laws in Germany, requiring all Jews to wear a six-pointed Star of David whenever they appear in public.

There has been a persistent stream of reports of incidents in Checho-Slovakia in the past few weeks, capped by rumors in the last few days of a series of terrific explosions in the huge Skoda Arms Works. The explosions were said to have killed several hundred persons and forced the calling out of German troops to protect the big works.

The Czech developments were only part of the spreading pattern of anti-Nazi outbreaks. Budapest dispatches reported a state of semi-civil war in Serbia in which Nazi dive bombers were called out to blast at Yugoslav guerillas.

Three-Day Battle

Berlin has admitted that 2,000 regulars have been sent in to aid pro-Nazi Yugoslav troops in fighting the guerrilla bands. Budapest said the Stuka planes attacked the Serb center of Uzice, a city of 12,000 persons, and that a 3-day battle was fought at Dobej. In the Rozanci Sector 26 "rebels" were killed and 14 executed.

German reports revealed that 20 alleged "Communists" had been executed in Belgium in reprisals for sabotage in that country and north France which included attempts to bomb German transport trains.

New repressive measures were reported in France where a group of alleged Communists were sentenced at Marseilles, 6 army officers were sentenced to death at Clermont-Ferrand and another group of alleged Communists were given prison terms at Paris.

In Germany itself two persons were executed for listening to foreign broadcasts, one a German, who circulated a mimeographed news letter reporting on foreign news and the other a Polish woman.

Two Listeners Sentenced to Die

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Sept. 27.—Two residents of Germany were sentenced to death today for listening to foreign broadcasts and 22 more persons in German-controlled territory were reported executed for other offenses.

Appointment of Reinhard Heydrich, chief of security in the Reich, as Reichs protector in Bohemia and Moravia to succeed Baron Konstanton von Neurath was announced in Berlin. (The British radio said Heydrich immediately proclaimed a state of emergency, set up courts martial, and ordered death sentences for offenses against order to stifle war industry, "go slow" strikes and railway sabotage in the former Czecho-Slovak Republic.)

At the same time execution of 20 persons of unnamed nationality was announced in Belgian newspapers.

(Vichy advices said 20 hostages—apparently the same mentioned in the Belgian dispatches — were executed Friday morning at Lille, industrial center in Nazi-occupied northern France, as the result of a serious railroad accident caused by sabotage.)

The two death sentences announced in Berlin were the first known instances of the extreme penalty being applied for tuning in on foreign stations.

Announcement of 20 executions was attributed by the Brussels newspaper, Brusseeler Zeitung, to the German command of occupation forces in Belgium and northern France. Execution of the men was laid to the belief that so-called Communists had stolen a large quantity of high explosives from a storage place in northern France September 23 and used it to attack French trains and German army transports the night of September 25.

One of the two persons sentenced for the radio offense, Johann Wild, 40, of Nuernberg, "intentionally arrayed himself on the side of Germany's enemies by regularly listening to lying, agitating radio broadcasts," D. N. B. said. The agency added that he wrote a pamphlet of "invectives" against Hitler and other German leaders.

The second case was of a Polish housekeeper, Pelagia Bernstowicz, 45, who was working for a German doctor in Grandenz. She was accused of using her employer's radio to listen to foreign stations when the doctor was away, and inviting in a circle of Polish friends to listen.

Taxes to Be Felt At Every Turn

TAXES, from Page 1.

cents a pack for cards. When he wants to take a picture of his family there will be the 10 per cent on photographic apparatus.

The telephone bill will go up—5 per cent on local bills and 10 per cent on most long distance calls—and a new typewriter will invoke the 10 per cent tax on business machines.

Movies to Cost More

If Jones is a laundry operator he will have to pay 10 per cent more for his washing machines, but he could buy one for his home without tax.

Keeping a safe deposit box will cost him 20 per cent of the rental price, and belonging to his club might bring on the 10 per cent levy on club dues of more than $10 annually.

The movies will cost more, too, because the new bill puts an approximate 10 per cent tax on all admissions costing 10 cents and more. If Jones shoots a game of pool or spends a half-hour in a bowling alley he might pay a trifle more because of the annual $15 tax on bowling alleys, billiard and pool tables.

Conversion Is Called Priority Answer

PRIORITY, from Page 1.

homes, family life, etc., resulting from the necessity to migrate to other localities.

An Era of More Work

On the encouraging side of the picture, however:

1. The defense program is leading the national economy into an era of more, rather than less, employment. Thus most of the workers displaced when a plant closes will be able to get new jobs.

2. In most communities, where work is diversified, the displaced workers can find employment in other factories in the same city.

3. Most metal-working factories—the ones hit by scarcity of raw materials—are essentially convertible to defense work. A vigorous program which is promised by the OPM contracts distribution division, plus the fact that at long last the Army and Navy seem to have "got religion" and are willing to give the work to plants which a year ago they refused even to consider, indicates that contracts will be spread in volume to literally tens of thousands of former civilian factories.

4. There is a strong determination among SPAB officials to see to it that nonconvertible plants which require relatively small amounts of critical materials—copper, aluminum, nickel, etc.—per man hours of employment receive some, if not all, of the materials they need. Thus, SPAB is convinced that, for instance, 5000 men should not be made idle at one crack through lack of "shoestring" amounts of "horseshoe nails" of raw materials.

In general, officials point out, there are more man hours of employment per pound of metal in defense work than in civilian work. Automobile or refrigerator manufacture, for example, is reduced to a high degree of efficiency, with every drop of excess labor squeezed out. Tanks, on the other hand, are "tailor made" affairs, with larger relative amounts of personal, hand, labor on the parts.

Furthermore, the close tolerances required on military items take more man-hours of work per pound of metal.

Most defense officials are convinced that with a few exceptions, metal working plants are, in fact, convertible. The men and the management are used to working with metal. If press machinery must give way to mills and lathes and drills, the switch is not an insuperable problem.

Even concerns which cannot convert existing machinery may have assets for defense work in the form of good managements. Officials point to the Proctor & Gamble Co., soap makers, who have now undertaken the operation of a shell-loading plant for no other reason than that the company's management has a good organization, no less useful at a totally unfamiliar task.

Up to Odlum's Division

If conversion is possible, as it seems to be, the question arises as to whether conversion will actually come about.

The answer is that it will not just "happen." It must be made to happen.

The job appears to lie squarely with the OPM contracts distribution division, headed by Floyd B. Odlum. His is the job first, of supplementing the business and engineering techniques of small firms so that they can be converted, and second, of seeing to it that defense orders and subcontracts are routed to these plants.

In this job, Odlum has a battle of major proportions before him, other OPM officials are convinced. Despite notable cooperation by high Army and Navy officials in issuing "directives" and setting up special subcontracting divisions, there remain a great body of the "old school" military procurement officers unwilling to take on the inevitable headaches of dealing with new and untried suppliers.

Battle Must Be Won

Odlum will win the battle, it is believed, because, if for no other reason, the battle must be won, not only for social reasons, but for military reasons as well.

"You can't lick a 60 billion dollar program with the factories now at work under it," one official sums it up. "You just have to broaden the base and include all American industry in the picture."

Federal officials are encouraged and inspired with the British attack on the same problem.

In every industrial area, the British have established a "Capacity Exchange Board," which, with engineers in many subdivisions, keeps a daily check on the work or availability of every machine tool. If an order comes in, for example, for work to be done on 10 lathes, they can spot the nearest idle lathes in the area and route the work to it.

The ambitious field organization which Odlum contemplates, may be able to do just such a job.

There will be, Federal executives believe, a period of dislocations. It will not be a happy time. But they believe that if the Government removes the obstacles to subcontracting and spreading the work, and acts as a "catalytic agent" bringing together factories, men and contracts, the period can be kept short and the pain confined.

Hotel Workers Vote on Strike

HOTEL, from Page 1.

fered to arbitrate. The hotels rejected that proposal. So, the workers are going to take a strike vote."

Joseph McGarraghy, counsel for the hotels, said:

"We have been trying to reach a decision with the workers for some time. As a final effort, we offered them a flat 10 per cent increase with additional compensation for maids and waitresses. We feel that is fair to the union. Above all, the hotels are not antiunion. We simply feel that its demands are unjustifiable."

The hotels involved are The Carlton, Shoreham, Mayflower, Willard, Washington, Ambassador, Hay-Adams, Lee-Sheraton, Roger-Smith, Annapolis, Lafayette, Raleigh, Harrington, New Colonial, Wardman Park (catering and bar) and Continental (service only).

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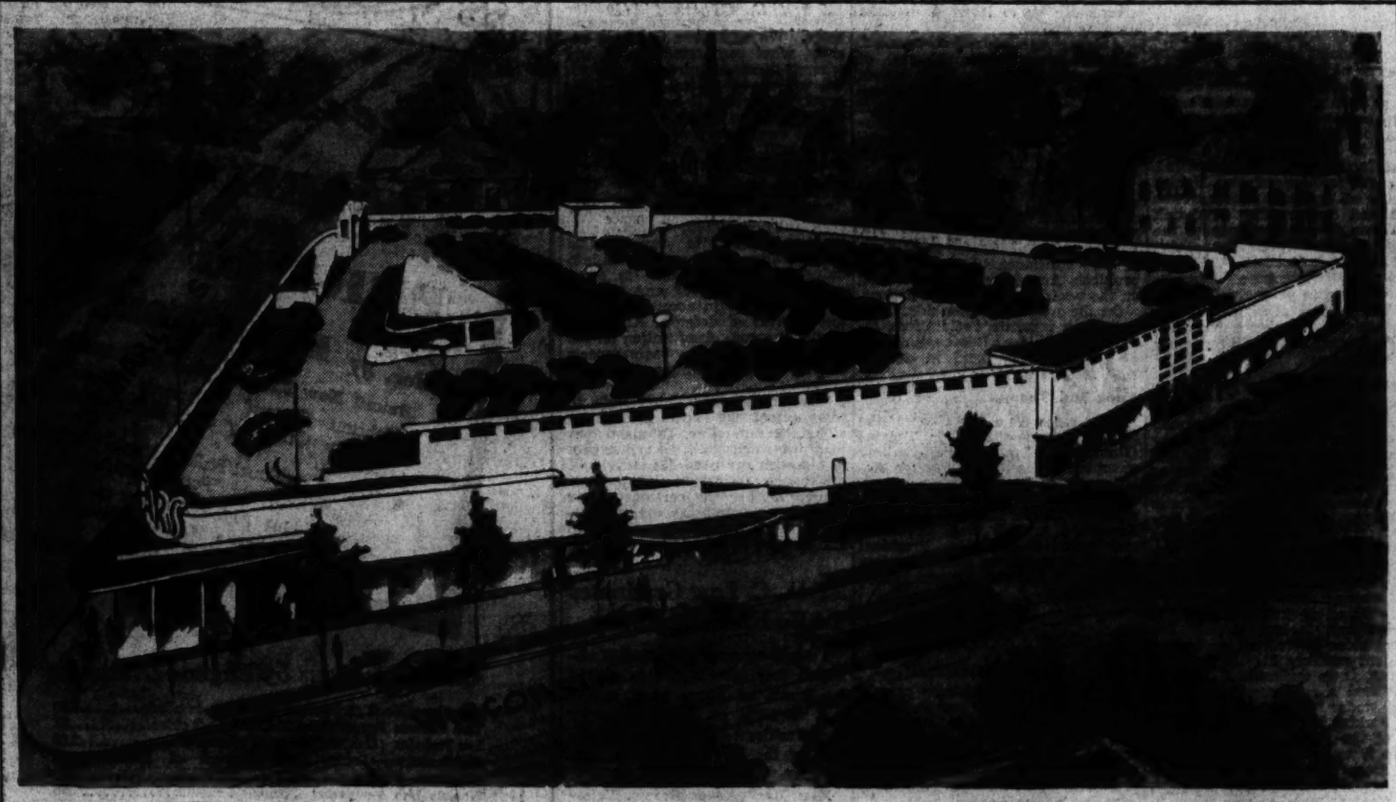

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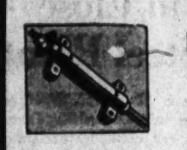

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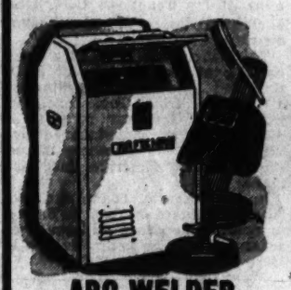

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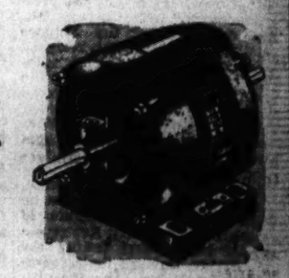

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George Stands Against Plan To Limit Profit

Senator Walter F. George (Democrat), of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, issued a formal statement yesterday opposing Secretary Morgenthau's proposal to limit corporation profits to 6 per cent during the emergency. Such a move, he said would not only crush and kill small business but "would result in incalculable hardship to legitimate business, disrupt production vital to national defense, and confiscate normal profits essential to the survival of free enterprise."

Supporting Senator Robert A. Taft Republican), of Ohio, and Senator Harry Flood Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, who Friday expressed their opposition to Secretary Morgenthau's proposal, George's statement stressed his oppinion that it was manifestly unfair to base an excess profits tax on invested capital alone.

"Last year," his statement said, "and again this year, the Treasury Department advocated an excess profits tax based solely on invested capital. Congress has twice rejected the proposal. It certainly will do so again if the country truly understands its consequences."

Senator Disappointed

Senator George did not attempt to conceal his disappointment that Secretary Morgenthau should have issued his proposal at this time.

"It would be wise," George's statement concluded, "to let the ink dry on the tax bill recently signed by the President before upsetting every one with objectives which the country cannot and will not accept. "Furthermore, George scored the Secretary of the Treasury for intimating that invested capital was the only source of business profits.

"Certainly Secretary Morgenthau does not mean," he said, "that invested capital, the dollar, is the only source of business profits. On the contrary, character, skill and courage constitute the base of the free enterprise system and are truly more important factors. Business risks vary from enterprise to enterprise, from the small farmer up, from year to year. A fair return on capital measured by the risk involved is a fair test of normal profits for certain types of business. Average earnings of the pre war period certainly constitute a fair test of normal profits for others. Special consideration must be given to exceptional cases in all excess profits taxes."

'Fair Yardstick'

George said the committees of Congress were ready to impose high rates on true excess profits, but insisted this should be done first by laying "down a fair yardstick for measuring normal profits" and then by recapturing "all excess profits if necessary during the present emergency."

The chairman of the Finance Committee, who recently resigned the chairmanship of the Foreign Relations Committee to accept the finance job, has found himself more and more in disagreement with spokesmen of the Administration. He complained first that the Administration seemed to be interfering too much with normal business in the name of National Defense, and last week made it clear that he thought Government officials should not push the Neutrality Act repeal proposals before first letting the people decide, through their representatives in Congress, on the ultimate question of peace or war.

U. S. Chamber Cites Tax Burden Figures

By the Associated Press

The United States Chamber of Commerce said yesterday the new tax bill would bring the tax burden of the United States above that of Great Britain, whether measured on a per capita basis or as a percentage of national income.

Commenting that there was a general "erroneous belief" that the tax burden is higher in Britain, the chamber in its periodical Washington review, said a "conservative estimate" for Federal, State and local taxes approximated $22,500,000,000 or a per capital figure of $168 for the current fiscal year and that the per capita burden was likely to reach $180 for a full year of new taxes.

The per capita tax in Britain for the current period is $165 and after a full year of operation of new taxes will be about $173, the Chamber said.

On the basis of national incomes, the Chamber said, United States taxes would take 25 per cent and British taxes 22 per cent.

"It is true that for some years after the World War the British tax burden was heavier than ours, both as a percentage of national income and on a per capita basis," the Chamber said. "A few years ago, however, our tax burden began to approximate that of Great Britain due to increases in the burden of our Federal and State taxes."

Trinity Guild Plans Sale

Manassas, Va., Sept. 27.—A rummage sale will be given by the Guild of Trinity Church Manassas, in the Parish Hall October 4, beginning at 9 a. m.

Miss Cornell Aids Britain

BUNDLES FOR BRITAIN officially opened its ticket drive for the benefit circus, October 28-29-30-31, and to Katharine Cornell went the honor of purchasing the first block. Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, wife of the Assistant Secretary of Commerce, makes the sale backstage at the National Theater, where Miss Cornell has the title role in "The Doctor's Dilemma." The dog is Miss Cornell's Looney

Union Leaders Vote to Close Big Steel Plant

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 27 (AP).—The Steel Workers Organizing Committee (C. I. O.) voted by acclamation tonight to close the vast steel mills of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co. in the Birmingham district at 11 p. m.

This action was taken at a mass meeting at the Fairfield C. I. O. Hall and followed the reading of a telegram from Gov. Dixon in which the Governor refused to withdraw State troops stationed earlier today at the entrances to the Ensley Works, on strike since last night.

In his telegram, Dixon declared "the State Guard was sent to Ensley to prevent bloodshed and preserve order and will be kept there until these results are assured."

Key West Strike Ends

By the Associated Press

Key West, Fla., Sept. 27.—T. W. Weaver, chairman of a carpenters' grievance committee, said tonight the 600 men who "went fishing" nine days ago would return to work on two naval defense projects Monday.

Weaver said the workmen voted tonight to return to their jobs pending consideration of their demands for an increase from $1 to $1.12½ an hour in pay.

"The Navy Department said we are unpatriotic," Weaver said.

"We are going to show that this is not true. We sincerely hope that they will provide for the arbitration that they have assured us if we return to work."

The Navy Department, citing an American Federation of Labor agreement not to strike on defense work during arbitration, had refused to consider the men's demands while they remained idle.

No action was take by 1000 laborers who also had been employed on Federal projects, but Weaver indicated that they might follow the carpenters' lead. The laborers, paid 50 cents an hour, had asked 61½ cents.

End of Coal Strike Seen

Lansford, Pa., Sept. 27 (U.P.).—The possibility of ending the three-weeks old protest walkout of 20,000 anthractic miners was seen tonight following a meeting of strike leaders and an international commission, representing the United Mine Workers of America (C. I. O.).

Spokesmen said the conference had arrived at a "possible solution" to the controversy which resulted from increased dues and assessments levied by the U. M. W. The strike closed down all mines in the southern Pennsylvania anthracite field.

Shipyard Walkout Looms

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Greenport, L. I., Sept. 27.—A strike at the Greenport Basin and Construction Co. yards, where 12 136-foot minesweepers are being built under a United States Navy contract, has been called for 7 a. m. Monday, it was announced tonight by the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America. The union claims a membership of between 250 and 300 of the company's 400 members.

Raymond E. Bishop, a member of the executive board, said the company refused to recognize the union, a C. I. O. affiliate, and that efforts to arrange a National Labor Relations Board election had failed.

Alcoa Line Ship Sails

New York, Sept. 27 (AP).—The Alcoa Line's Acadia, one of 15 ships tied up in New York last week by a seamen's strike, sailed for Bermuda today with 308 passengers. The Alcoa's Evangeline left last night.

The Acadia's list included four Americans and a Canadian, who will enroll in a Royal Air Force training school.

Meanwhile, the Seafarers International Union (A. F. L.), which called the 12-day strike, prepared to outline its war bonus demands at a Monday conference arranged by the National Defense Mediation Board.

St. Lawrence Project Called Vital to Defense

Copyright by New York Times

Any delay in constructing the St. Lawrence River power project would be a "grave error in military planning," the Federal Power Commission asserted in a letter from its chairman, Leland Olds, made public yesterday.

Olds wrote to Representative Joseph J. Mansfield, chairman of the House Rivers and Harbors Committee, which is now considering the proposal.

"It is fallacious to consider this project and coal-burning plants as rivals," he added. "Both are needed. This is the simple but inescapable fact."

N. Y. Short of Power

The power plan of the commission, Olds added, is based on the assumption that the "all-out" effort for national defense will continue through 1946, which, he added, "from a military standpoint is the only safe assumption."

Up-State New York is now short of power for the expansion of essential defense production, the commission said through Olds.

"Defense expenditures at the rate of 3 million dollars a month for the entire country will mean a 1945 demand in that (up-State New York) area estimated at 3,505,000 kilowatts," he stated. "Without the 820,000 kilowatts of St. Lawrence Power only 2,291,000 kilowatts of capacity, after allowance for the minimum reserves, is at present scheduled to meet this demand. This would mean a shortage of 1,214,000 kilowatts with a resulting cramping of the defense program."

Provide For Utmost

The defense power program of the commission for 1943-46 contemplates that the Nation will require all of the new generating capacity, both steam and hydroelectric, for which equipment can be produced, it was stated. Any failure to develop projects calling for production of new hydroelectric generating facilities will defeat the program, it was added.

Hydroelectric power from the St. Lawrence development, said Olds, would supplement coal-generated power and would not compete with it. He added that the maximum amount of new steam capacity for which equipment manufacturers can provide is included in the commission's defense power program.

Snyder Rites Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for William H. Snyder, 75, father of Ross H. Snyder, Washington attorney and professor at Southeastern University, will be held tomorrow morning in Coffeen, Ill. Mr. Snyder died Friday in Garfield Hospital here.

A native of Coffeen, Mr. Snyder had been dividing his time the last few years between the summer home of his son at Darnestown, Md. and his own home in Illinois. Besides his son, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Orville W. Pierson, and another son, Jean C. Snyder, both of Hillsboro, Ill. and several grandchildren.

British Official To Study Food Pool Plan Here

By James B. Reston.
Copyright by New York Times

The United States and Great Britain will start discussing ways and means of implementing the Atlantic Charter next month when Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, chief economic adviser to the British government, comes to Washington for a series of conferences with Vice President Henry A. Wallace, chairman of the newly created Economic Defense Board.

As president of the Inter-Allied Raw Materials Bureau which was charged last Wednesday with establishing reserve stocks of food and raw materials to be used in rehabilitaing post-war Europe, the British economist is expected to discuss with Wallace and President Roosevelt the extent to which the United States is prepared to cooperate in the creation and operation of the raw materials pool.

All to Have Access

Coincidentally, Sir Frederick is expected to take advantages of this opportunity to discuss with the Vice President Artilce IV of the Atlantic Charter which, as signed by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in their recent meeting, stated that the two countries "will endeavor, with due respect for their existing obligations, to further the enjoyment by all states, great or small, victor or vanquished, of access, on equal terms, to the trade and to the raw materials of the world which are needed for their economic prosperity."

Though it is recognized in both Washington and London that the war is far from nearing its final or even decisive phase and, indeed, that the effective industrial and naval cooperation of the United States and Great Britain is just beginning, State Department and economic defense officials here believe that it is not too early to start reaching a solid post-war economic understanding so that the essential raw materials of the world are not monopolized by the victor powers to the exclusion of the others.

A Fair Peace

It is further recognized here that one of the requisites ofan effective peace is that the European powers shall have time and opportunity to make a fair peace without hunger and economic collapse interfering with the peace discussions.

For nearly a year now, the British government has been gathering a reserve of materials that will be available to feed the people of Europe as soon as the war ends and at the same time enable the factories of Europe to start returning to the production of goods that will be needed in the reconstruction period. When this section of the British ministry of economic warfare was established under Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, it was the hope of the British government that something could be done to facilitate the rapid turnover of European factories from wartime to peacetime production. The purpose of Sir Frederick's visit here will be to determine just how the United States will cooperate in this scheme.

Logical Choice

Vice President Wallace is the logical man and his new Economic Defense Board is the logical agency to handle this question. Wallace has long been a keen student of international trade and its relation to the economy of the United States and Europe, and the Economic Defense Board ise authorized to "make investigations and advise the President on the relationship of economic defense measures to post-war economic reconstruction."

This board is just beginning to function but it has already expanded since it was set up by the President on July 31. At the last meeting, it is understood, Wallace established a subcommittee of the board under the chairmanship of Milo Perkins, the executive director. One of the functions of this committee is to release Cabinet members from constant attendance at meetings of the board. Accordingly, each Cabinet member was asked to name an alternate to carry on the work under Perkins' committee.

Among those named to the subcommittee were Dean Acheson, State Department; Wayne Taylor, Commerce; Robert P. Patterson, War; Will Clayton, Federal Loan Administration; Leslie Wheeler, Agriculture; Harry White, Treasury, and Nelson A. Rockefeller, coordinator of inter-American affairs.

Chest Rally Delayed

The Community Chest speakers' rally arranged for Tuesday night in the Y. W. C. A. has been postponed because Raymond Clapper, the principal speaker, cannot appear, due to a conflict in engagements, it was announced by the Chest headquarters yesterday.

Union Favors Plan for More Aluminum

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Sept. 27.—The executive board of the Aluminum Workers of America (C. I. O.) today indorsed a proposal to end the Nationwide aluminum shortage by expanding present mining operations, rationing power, and training labor for annual production of three billion pounds.

The proposal was drawn up originally by N. A. Zonarich, president of the A. W. A., and presented to President Roosevelt in July by Philip Murray, C. I. O. president.

Other points in the proposal included full priorities on materials necessary to construct new aluminum plants, construction of steam power generating facilities, creation of an aluminum industry council composed of representatives of industry and labor under Government chairmanship, and extension of collective bargaining.

Zonarich quoted the United States Bureau of Mines as estimating that Arkansas bauxite mining operations could be stepped up 50 per cent in four months.

The board also adopted a resolution calling for protection of collective bargaining and high wage standards in new plants recently financed by the Government.

Neutrality Act Supporters Rally for Fight

By the Associated Press

Opponents of Administration foreign policy were organized yesterday for a fight against revision of the Neutrality Act, and Senator La Follette (Progressive), of Wisconsin, made it clear that opposition Senators would resist any changes.

President Roosevelt is expected to confer with his Congressional lieutenants Monday and to decide then what recommendations to make in a formal message to Congress later in the week.

"I am opposed to either repeal or modification of the Neutrality Act," La Follette told reporters. "Either proposal would be another step toward actual participation in the war. Therefore, either would be violative of the pledges President Roosevelt made in the 1940 campaign.

Termed Not Clear

Saying the Administration had not yet given a clear outline of what changes were wanted, La Follette added that "apparently they are trying to decide whether to bury it completely or to leave a skeleton hanging up."

Another Administration opponent, Senator Johnson (Republican), of California, is expected to call a meeting of the "non-interventionist bloc" immediately after Mr. Roosevelt announces his recommendations. Johnson is ranking minority member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The present neutrality law, enacted in 1939, forbids the arming of American merchant ships and prevents them from entering belligerent ports or combat areas fixed by the President. In addition, it prohibits Americans from traveling on the vessels of belligerent nations.

On the Administration side, there were two separate declarations today that President Roosevelt should be given a free hand in dealing with foreign policy.

Knox and Thomas

They came from Secretary of the Navy Knox and Senator Thomas (Democrat), Utah, a high-ranking members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Thomas told reporters he did not want to "tie the hands of the Chief Executive in this time of crisis" and asserted that the President should be given "as much freedom as possible in handling our foreign relations."

Yule Gifts Prepared For Danish Seamen

Five thousand Christmas parcels for Danish seamen serving with Great Britain and her allies are now being prepared for shipment by the National Denmark Association in New York, John Hansen, president of the organization, revealed yesterday.

The packages will be forwarded to the Danish Council in London via the British War Relief Society, Hansen said, and will be distributed to the sailors on Christmas Day. Each package will bear a greeting card from an individual giver among the members of Danish-American churches and societies who contributed funds for the presents, he added.

N. Y. Woman, 101, Dies

Wyoming, N. Y., Sept. 27 (AP).—Mrs. Sarah Freeman Farr, 101, died today in the house where she was born and married.

Priority Setup 'Still Goes,' Nelson Warns

Copyright by New York Times

While the Office of Production Management looks forward to an increased emphasis on the direct allocation of basic defense materials to industry, the present priority system will continue meanwhile and must be strictly obeyed, Donald M. Nelson, OPM director of priorities, said yesterday.

This statement, Nelson explained, was to clear up recent "misunderstandings" and give industry a clear picture of what is contemplated by those directing the Government effort. In some quarters it has been understood that direct allocations would supplant the priority program, but Nelson said the existing scheme would be maintained except for unforeseen situations.

No "sudden or abrupt" changes are in prospect, he stated, even though, as defense needs increase, allocation will be required more and more.

Increased Emphasis

"There will be increased emphasis on allocation of materials and classification of end uses," Nelson said in summing up his attitude.

"The priorities instruments used now will continue to be used as parts of the system. Changes made will be worked out gradually over a period of time.

"All existing regulations and orders and certificates must be scrupulously obeyed, and violators will be held to account, punitive action being used if necessary.

"We recognize that the priorities system has caused some hardships. We will try, in anything we do, to avoid causing any hardships which can be avoided."

The Nelson statement was motivated, said the priorities director, by the recent reorganization of the speculation concerning new emphasis on allocation of the raw materials.

"It is well to review the facts and see where we stand today," he added.

Remain in Effect

"A number of priority rules and regulations, preference rating orders and other legal documents have been issued since the first of the year in the interests of defense—that is, in the interests of all of us.

"These remain in effect.

"One development which can be expected to work itself out over a period of months is an increased emphasis on direct allocation of materials. Since the start, the following priorities devision has allocated some materials—aluminum and nickel, for example—in which serious shortages exist.

"As these shortages increase, as the defense load steps up, allocation will have to be used more and more. We will have to know exactly what requirements are and where these requirements exist; we will have to know what the supply is; we will have to make decisions as to which among competing consumers for a scarce material will get it, which uses will be aided, which will be cut.

Basis Aspects

"When this field of operations has been fully explored, we can give more emphasis to two things: (1) allocation of raw materials into industrial channels, and (2) some method of classifying end uses of these materials in accordance with the interest of defense. Allocation on the one end, classification on the other—these are two basic aspects of any sound, simple priorities system.

"We are already doing both to some extent; we expect to do more along the same line. To the extent that this works out, we can expect to diminish the need for individual preference rating certificates, although neither the certificates nor any other part of the present system are likely to be given up altogether."

27 D. C. Law Graduates To Be Honored Today

Twenty-seven graduates of Washington law schools last June will be guests of honor at a breakfast at 10 a. m. today given by the Washington Alumnae Association of the Phi Delta Delta legal sorority.

Miss Mary Agnes Brown, Veterans' Administration attorney, and vice president of the Women's Bar Association, will address the meeting.

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Sibelius 75th Anniversary Album—6 sides........3.50
Ballet Suite (*Gluck-Mottl*)—4 sides, in album........2.50
Favorite Overtures—8 sides, in album........4.50
Aida—Ballet Music—2 sides........$1
El Capitan March and Washington Post March (*Sousa*)—2 sides........75c
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Arturo Toscanini and NBC Symphony Orchestra—Symphony No. 5 (*Beethoven*)—8 sides, in album........4.50
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Symphony No. 7 (*Beethoven*)—with Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York—10 sides, in album........5.50
Leopold Stokowski and Philadelphia Orchestra—Prince Igor—Dances (*Borodin*)—4 sides, in album........2.50
Tannhauser—Overture and Venusberg Music (*Wagner*)—9 sides, in album........$5
Afternoon of a Faun (*Debussy*)—2 sides........$1
Serge Koussevitsky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra—Symphony No. 4 (*Tschaikowsky*)—10 sides, in album........5.50
Khowantchina—Introduction (*Moussorgsky*)—2 sides........$1
La Mer (*Debussy*)—6 sides, in album........3.50
Symphony No. 4 (*Brahms*)—9 sides, in album........$5
Hans Kindler and National Symphony Orchestra—Toccata (*Frescobaldi*)—2 sides........$1
Two 16th Century Dutch Tunes—2 sides........$1
Eugene Goossens and the London Philharmonic Orchestra—Peer Gynt Suite No. 1 (*Grieg*)—4 sides, in album........2.50
La Boutique Fantasque (*Rossini-Respighi*)—6 sides, in album, 3.50
Fabien Sevitzky and the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra—Russian and Ludmilla Overture (*Glinka*) Dubinushka (*Rimsky-Korsakow*)—2 sides........$1
Pierre Monteux and the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra—La Valse (*Ravel*)—4 sides, in album........2.50
Bruno Walter and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra—Fine Kleine Natchmusik (*Mozart*)—4 sides, in album........2.50
Sir Thomas Beecham and the London Philharmonic Orchestra—Symphony No. 4 (*Sibelius*)—14 sides, in album........7.50

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Records and Radios—Third Floor

LANSBURGH'S

LaGuardia Gets Talent From Agencies by Lend-Lease Process

By International News Service

The bargain basement branch of National Defense is Mayor La Guardia's Office of Civil Defense and—proving that he always knows his sources of supply—he learned the art of budget-jumbling and penny-pinching straight from the Nation's foremost authorities: The housewives.

As a man who knows a good thing when he sees it the little man who's always there made some copious notes when he was poking around in other people's kitchens for aluminum coffee pots.

Applying his notes, LaGuardia's stable of talent as well as a good many of the furnishings cost him next to nothing—the staff members are on loan and "out on approval." From the First Lady to an expensive outlay of Army officials, doctors, lawyers, dieticians and bankers, the Office of Civil Defense belongs to someone else and has just been "borrowed for the party." Of his appropriation of $900,000 LaGuardia has about $880,00 left in the sugar-bowl after running full tilt for several months. High-priced cartoonists, writers, lecturers and experts have been shanghaied and snugged down in the hold of OCD's offices — but Congress will never kick up a fuss when the bills come in—"Butch's" impressive office is all decked out with his neighbor's most prized possessions.

When a corner of OCD needs a little brigtening, does the Little Flower go out and recklessly buy anything? No, he does not; he learned his lesson on interior decoration from the housewives as thoroughly as he learned fire-fighting from New York's firemen.

A look around the LaGuardia office is as revealing as it is surprising. OCD has all those niceties that an administrator dreams of—he has a nice bunch of brains from the OEM, a display of Army, Navy and the Public Health Service. He even has a choice bit of pure State Department, a couple of budgeters from the Treasury, and a brilliant publisher from the War Department's front office. Straight from the Executive Mansion itself came the mayor's assistant, Eleanor Roosevelt and crew.

From the Army alone, OCD's master mind has taken out on approcal Gen. Lorenzo Gasser, Maj. E. G. Ridings, Col. Walter Burn, Maj. William A. Brewer, Chemical Warfare Expert Lieut. John W. Dick and writer—News Analyst Capt. Robert Kintner. From Col. Knox's Navy LaGuardia has borrowed Admiral Clark H. Woodward, Lieut. Comdr. S. J. Singer and a few less titled men from the sea. While OCD enjoys their services—the Army and the Navy pay the upkeep and wonder how the mayor ever engineered them into that deal.

To wait on fiscal matters, La Guardia has borrowed the Budget Bureau's handyman, S. Howard Evans, and from Public Health Service the biggest little boss in the world has snitched Dr. W. P. Dearing and a full staff of consultants and diagnosticians. Putting the bite on Secretary Henry Morgenthau, the winning ways of La Guardia netted him J. S. Steiner to play on the balance sheets.

The State Department, notoriously stingy with its dapper diplomats, fell beneath the LaGuardia "persuader" and handed over Harold Hoskins to pretty up the OCD front parlor.

Lieut. Barry Bingham, newspaper publisher and proud possession of thes War Department, wound up under LaGuardia instead of Stimson on an agreement that the Mayor would put things back where they belong sometime soon—please.

Throwing in a corps of stenographers, secretaries and other vital set-pieces bummed from the Office of Emergency Management, Mayor LaGuardia has the most outstanding office outside of OPM's ballet of dollar-a-yar men. Even at that he's got OPM beat, hands down, for setting up housekeeping on nothing. The OPM's cost a buck per but the Mayor's men are on the house.

"At the rate he's going" comment the original owners of the high-powered talent now to be found in the Office of Civil Defense "he'll be borrowing the President any day now."

First Lady to Be Sworn In

New York, Sept. 27 (AP).—Mayor La Guardia will induct Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt as assistant director of the Office of Civilan Defense in a ceremony Monday morning in Washington.

STARTS TOMORROW

MONDAY, SEPT. 29th AT 9:30 A.M.

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Look for the identifying sign tops throughout the store. They point the way to savings.

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Exhibiting many of the interesting and timely anniversary values. See them when you come in.

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Special Luncheons Served Daily
Delicious and inexpensive luncheons served on our Balcony Tea Room and Street Floor Soda Fountain.

BOOKS CLOSED—ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF THIS MONTH ARE PAYABLE IN NOVEMBER

If, by Any Chance, Your 16-Page Circular Didn't Arrive

PHONE WESTERN UNION

and one will be delivered promptly. No charge for this service, of course.

Evidence Turns Up at Fish's Storage Bin

BAGS, from Page 1.

as about 9 o'clock on the morning of Friday, September 19, he sent a House truck driven by Charles Wilson, 25, 305 New Jersey Avenue Southeast, to Dennett's headquarters at 1430 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, Fish explained.

Dennett had been served with a grand jury subpena the night before.

The truck picked up a score of bulging mailbags, and dropped part of them at the America First Committee, 126 C. Street Northeast. Perhaps the 500 copies which Fish's secretary wanted back were in one of the bags left there.

Court Takes Them

Last Thursday, the America First Committee turned 10 mailbags over to United States deputy marshals, honoring a subpena issued by Justice Jesse C. Adkins, of the District Court.

The subpena was addressed to Miss Isabel French, the committee's office manager, requiring her appearance before the grand jury

"And bring with you," Justice Adkins commanded, "the 12 mail sacks containing printed and written matter, envelopes, or other material delivered at the request of Hamilton Fish, member of Congress, to the America First Committee by mail truck of the House of Representatives on Friday, September 19, in the forenoon or early afternoon, and identified as coming from the residence of Prescott Dennett, 1430 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, Washington, D. C."

Eight more bags the truck delivered to the House Building, where Hill ordered them taken to the storage room. By a blunder, an employe took them instead to Representative Fish's office, where Hill said he "didn't want them there" and ordered them taken out at once.

After the affair became public Friday morning, Representative Fish said he knew nothing about any bags being stored in the House Building, that some bags addressed to the America First Committee were brought there but his secretary refused to accept them.

But They Were Left

Yesterday, Representative Fish's senior secretary, Walter L. Reynolds, announced that "about 10 filled mailbags have been found just outside Mr. Fish's storage room."

"They are not ours," said Reynolds. "We don't care what happens to them. Mr. Fish said yesterday that the Department of Justice can have them if it wants them. You can come and get them yourself, if you want to."

When The Post accepted the invitation, it was found that one of the bags had a tag with this address on it: "Cong. Fish. Attention Mr. Hill."

Other Tags Gone

There were address tags on the other mailbags when they were delivered, but yesterday they were gone. What happened to them may be a subject of inquiry tomorrow, when Prosecutor Maloney and Special Assistant Attorney General Edward J. Hickey have announced they will take possession of the bags.

Inside the bags, in unaddressed franked envelopes—ready to be carried through the mail free, for whoever might address them—were bales of reprints from the Congressional Record. Here are some of them:

Speeches of Senator Robert R. Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, on a resolution to acquire British possessions in the Western Hemisphere in part payment of war debts, and on "The Make Europe Pay War Debts Committee."

Extension of remarks by Senator Gerald P. Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, on "The late Senator Ernest Lundeen and hte Islands for War Debts Defense Committee."

An article called "Americans Must Win War on Poverty or Be Kidded Into Foreign Wars," which was inserted into hte Record by former Senator Lynn J. Frazier (Republican), of North Dakota.

Extension of remarks of Senator Henrik Shipstead (Farmer-Labor), of Minnesota, on "Powerful Elements in America Desire Us to Take Part in This War."

Lindbergh Included

A radio address by Charles Lindbergh, inserted in the Record by Senator Shipstead.

A copy of a radio address by Representative Martin L. Sweeney (Democrat), of Ohio, who is running for Mayor of Cleveland in the election there day after tomorrow, on the subject, "Let Us be Pro-American and Keep the United States Out of War."

Remarks of Representative Bartel J. Jonkman (Republican) of Michigan on "Mrs. Roosevelt Mistaken." Printed on a postcard instead of being in a franked envelope, these remarks were a quotation from a Holland, Mich., newspaper.

Speech of Former Senator Rush D. Holt (Democrat) of West Virginia on "Who Paid for 'Stop Hitler' Ads?"

Excerpts from a book called "England Expects Every American to Do His Duty" which were placed in the record by Senator D. Worth Clark (Democrat), of Idaho. This was in a pamphlet which also contained an article from a New York paper entitled "Past Statements of Winston Churchill" and a letter written by Holt after he was beaten for reelection, which was critical of Churchill. Both the latter items were placed in the Record by Senator Reynolds. In the same franked envelope with these was a printed letter in which Senator D. Worth Clark urged "Dear Friend" to:

"Wire or write your Senators and Representatives, and demand that they do their duty to America and block the use of convoys and the war trend now . . .

"Get additional copies of the inclosed material for distribution to your friends."

Others Present

Others whose franked envelopes were in the eight mailbags were former Representative J. Thorkelson (Republican), of Montana, Senator Robert M. La follette (Progressive), of Wisconsin; Senator Edwin C. Johnson (Democrat), of Colorado; Representative George H. Tinkham (Republican), of Massachusetts, and Representative John M. Coffee (Democrat), of Washington.

In one of the eight bags, mingled with the franked envelopes, was a sheaf of unused letterheads of the War Debts Defense Committee. Another bag contained red, white and blue stamps of the committee, apparently designed to be placed on envelopes.

Little of the material had been part of the actual proceedings of Congress; most of it got into the record by the expedient of extension of remarks.

When Dennett was asked where he got the franked envelopes he said he bought the reprints of the record through various Congressmen and that the franked envelopes came with them, being covered by the purchase price.

Congressmen Deny Knowledge

Of these whose franks were included, all who could be reached said they had no idea how Dennett came to have them.

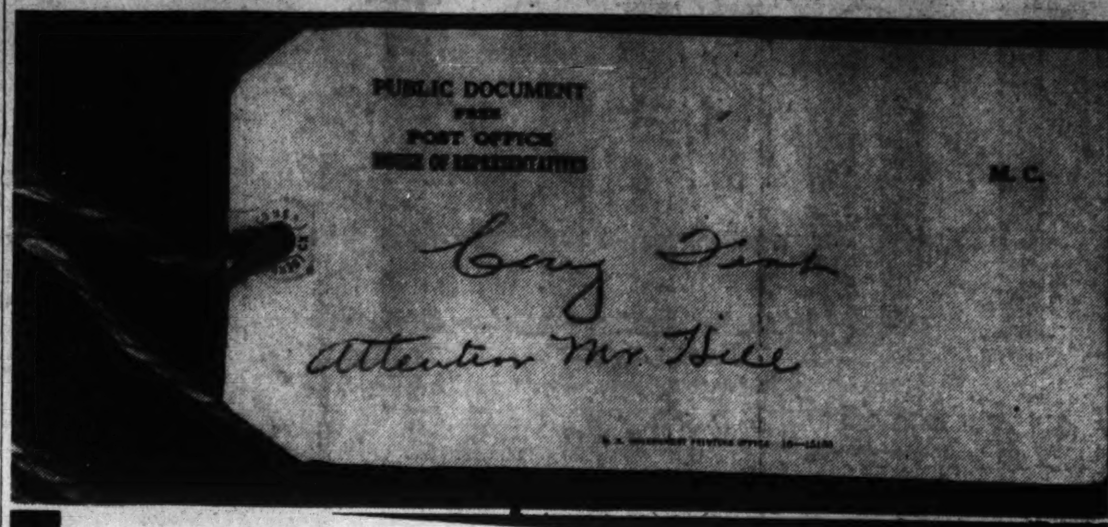
Senator Alben Barkley (Democrat), of Kentucky, on July 28, took occasion to read to the Senate Section 327 of Title 39 of the United States Code, which provides free mailing privileges to members of Congress for correspondence "upon official or departmental business."

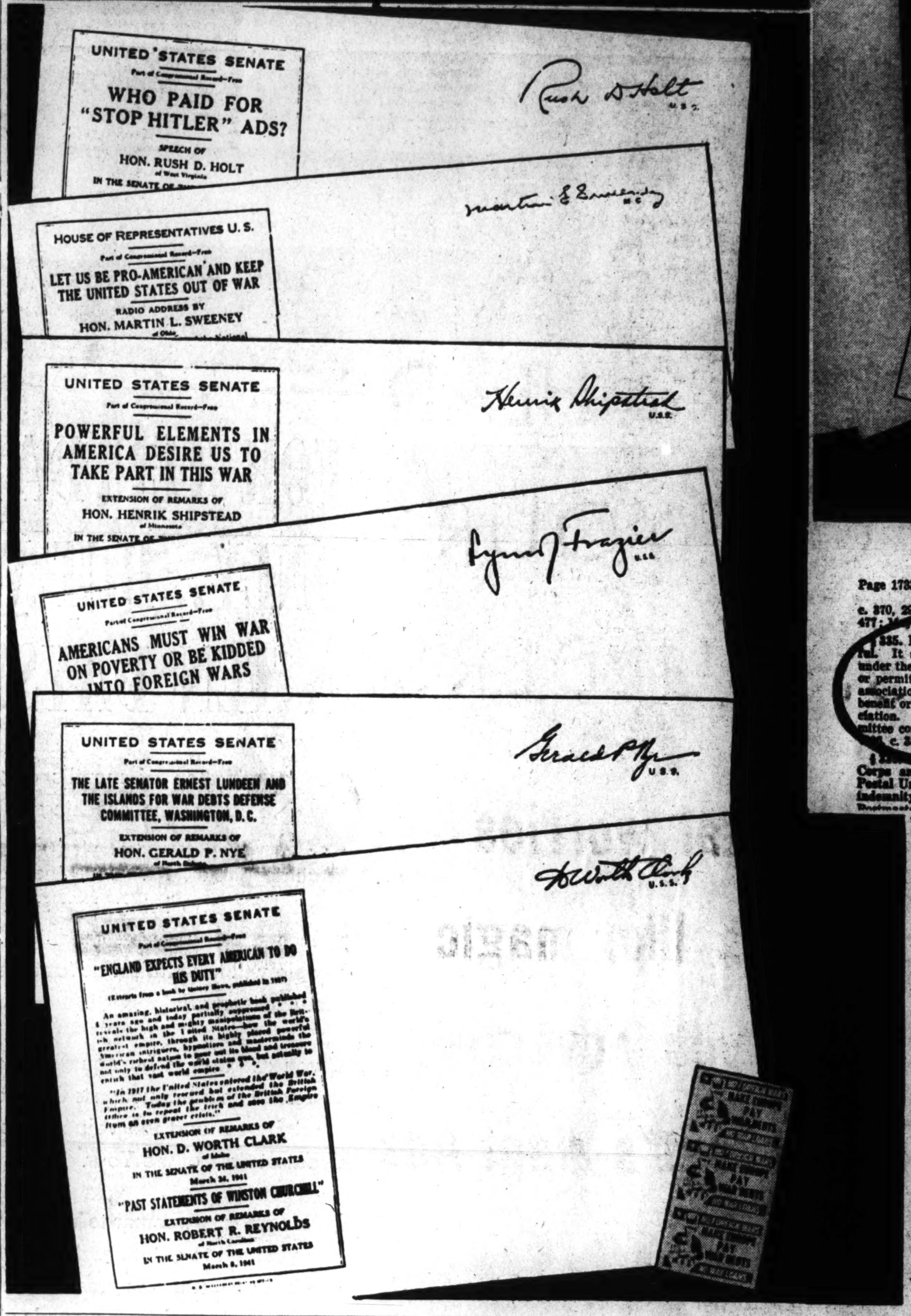
Senator Barkley then read Section 335 of this title, which follows:

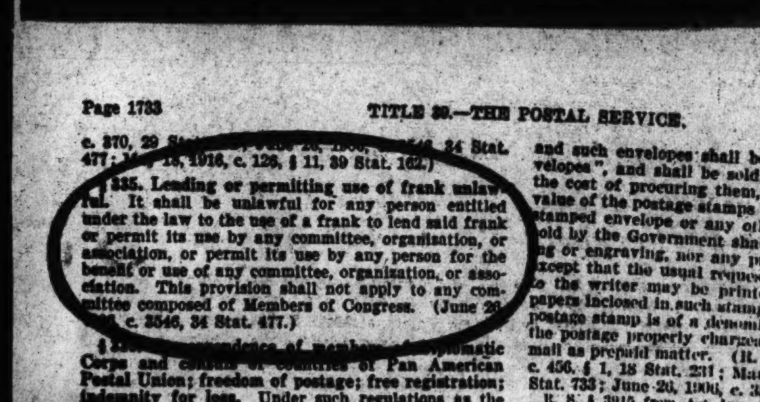
"It shall be unlawful for any person entitled under the law to the use of a frank to lend said frank or permit its use by any committee, organization, or association, or permit its use by any person for the benefit of any such committee, organization or association. This provision shall not apply to any committee composed of members of Congress."

Senator Barkley remarked that he seriously doubted the propriety of any Senator authorizing the use of his frank by any private organization.

Some of the Items Figuring in the Case of Mysterious Mail Bags







Page 1733 TITLE 39.—THE POSTAL SERVICE.

§ 335. Lending or permitting use of frank unlawful. It shall be unlawful for any person entitled under the law to the use of a frank to lend said frank or permit its use by any committee, organization, or association, or permit its use by any person for the benefit or use of any committee, organization, or association. This provision shall not apply to any committee composed of Members of Congress. (June 26, 1906, c. 3546, 34 Stat. 477.)

Post Staff Photos

Recovery—upper left—Picture of a tag off one of the mail bags found in the House Office Building in front of a storage bin assigned to Representative Fish. Bottom left—Some of the unaddressed franked envelopes that were found in the bags. Top right—More of the envelopes showing the franks of Congressmen, and the entrance to the storeroom where the bin is. Bottom right—A section of the code of laws of the United States

Services Held For John J. Lynch

Funeral services for John J. Lynch, 69, retired employe of the Federal Government, who died at Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, Wednesday after an illness of several weeks, were held yesterday at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Bethesda. The pastor, the Rev. Joseph A. Little, officiated and burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Lynch was a native of New Jersey, made his home in Washington for many years and had lived at Bethesda about four years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Lynch and two sons, John and Maurice Lynch. He retired from the Government service about eight years ago.

William P. Carroll, Schwab Aide, Dies

Cleveland, Sept. 27 (AP).—William P. Carroll, 63, executive assistant to the late Charles M. Schwab during the World War, died last night.

A New Yorker, Carroll left Columbia University to join the New York Central Railroad where he became master mechanic and superintendent of shops in charge of motor power equipment, a post he held for 10 years in New York, Albany, Rochester and Buffalo.

During the war he was representative and consultant in labor relations for all shipyards under the Emergency Fleet Corporation of the United States Shipping Board, under Schwab.

Funeral Set Today For Ira L. Saum

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 27.—Ira L. Saum, 62, mail carrier, who died yesterday at the Washington County Hospital of a self-inflicted bullet wound, will be buried here tomorrow afternoon. He served as a letter carrier for 28 years. His wife survives.

William L. Emmett Burial Tomorrow

Burial services for William Leroy Emmett, 82, of Erie, Pa., will be held tomorrow morning in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mr. Emmett, an electrical engineer known for his steam turbine inventions and developments, and invention of the mercury vapor power process, died Friday in Erie. He had been a General Electric Company consulting engineer since 1892.

A graduate of the United States Naval Academy in 1881, he left the service in 1883, reentering it during the Spanish-American War. He was awarded the Edison Medal in 1919, the Elliott Cresson Medal in 1920, and a gold medal from the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Transfers

ARMY

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Maurice J. McGuire, Inf., Fort Custer, to home, retired.
Frank G. Potts, Inf., San Diego, Calif., to home, retired.
George R. Owens, CAC, Camp Davis, to Hawaiian Dept.
Manfred U. Prescott, MC., Moffett Field, to Mercer, Calif.
Eugene N. Slappy, Inf., Indianapolis, to Fort Jackson.
Ben R. Jacobs, Inf., Fort Benning, to Fort Devens.
Frederick S. Doll, Inf., Camp Shelby, to Baltimore.
Geoffrey C. Bunting, CAC., Camp Haan, to Puerto Rican Dept.
John H. Nankivell, Inf., Fort Jackson, to Chicago.
Henry E. Kelly, Inf., Panama Canal Dept. to Fort Leavenworth.
Glenn E. Carothers, Inf., Fort Leonard Wood, to home, retired.
Ernest C. Ayer, Inf., Brooklyn, to home, retired.
Charles C. Knight, jr., FA., Camp Roberts, to home, retired.
Andrew J. Powell, Inf., Camp Livingston, to home, retired.
Milton Crawford Mapes, CE. Res., New Haven, Conn., to Washington.

MAJORS

John E. Reierson, CAC., Camp Edwards, to Hawaiian Dept.
Edmund H. Padden, MC., Moffett Field, to Lemoore, Calif.
Henry P. Riedel, MC., Moffett Field, to Victorville, Calif.
Otis B. Schreuder, MC., Moffett Field, to Santa Ana, Calif.
Edgar D. Craft, USA., Camp Callan, to home, retired.
Seth B. Robinson, jr., FA., Camp Edwards, to Washington.
Reginald W. Hubbell, Inf., Fort Benning, to home, retired.
Lawrence W. Adams, CAC., Camp Hulen, to Fort Monroe.
Harry S. Aldrich, CAC., Camp Haan, to Hawaiian Dept.
Jack R. Adams, AC., Mineola, N. Y., to Dothan, Ala.
Frank H. Barber, AC., Oakland, Calif., to Stockton, Calif.
Homer W. Johnston, AC., Detroit, to Memphis.
Frank J. Schaal, SC., Brooklyn, to Philadelphia.
Bernard A. Brown, JAGD., Omaha, to Hawaiian Dept., revoked.
James W. Smith, Philippine Scouts, Presidio of San Francisco, to home, retired.
Walter Clark Wardner, OD. Res., Dover, N. J., to New Haven, Conn.

CAPTAINS

Alfred C. Gay, CAC, Camp Davis, to Hawaiian Dept.
David B. Routh, CAC, Fort Totten, to Hawaiian Dept.
Albert F. Doyle, MD, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, to Fort George G. Meade.
Frank H. Van Wagoner, MD, Washington, to Camp Bowie.
Troy A. Barker, CAC, Fort Barrancas, to Hawaiian Dept.
Richard W. Barnes, CAC, Key West Barracks, to Hawaiian Dept.
Wilson M. McGowan, CAC, Fort Barrancas, to Hawaiian Dept.
Edwin H. Whitaker, jr., CAC, Fort Barrancas, to Hawaiian Dept.
Fred Dixon, CAC, Camp Davis, to Cincinnati.
Frank A. Rogers, jr., Inf., Philadelphia, to Washington.
John E. Devine, CWS, Edgewood Arsenal, to Washington.
Ralph G. Taft, SC, Fort Monmouth, to Brooklyn.
Speer Strahan, CHAP, Fort Myer, to Hawaiian Dept.
John Cecil Raymer, Spec. Res., Davenport, Wash., to Hill Field.
Oscar Robert Zipf, Spec. Res., Freeport, Ill., to Wright Field.
Walter Sigmund Guthmann, CWS. Res., Chicago, to Washington.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Hugh Cathcart, MD, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, to Washington.
William T. Gordon, MD, Camp Shelby, to Fort Hayes.
Herman L. Hubinger, MD, Atlanta, to Hot Springs National Park.
Buford L. O'Neal, MD, Fort Custer, to Wright Field.
Leon F. McCrary, CAC, Fort Barrancas, to Hawaiian Dept.
Robert M. Thurston, CAC, Cincinnati, to Washington.
Claude C. Lear, AC, Wright Field, to Patterson Field.
Leonard V. Mares, AC, Wright Field, to Patterson Field.
William S. Boodgett, jr., OD, Aberdeen Proving Ground, to Washington.
Elray W. Menk, OD, Aberdeen Proving Ground, to Marion, Ill.
James S. Hudgens, OD, Aberdeen Proving Ground, to Minden, La.
Oscar Kleinman, OD, Aberdeen Proving Ground, to Washington.
Earl J. McKeith, Inf., Fort Custer, to Detroit.
Frank G. White, FA, Fort Sill, to Aberdeen Proving Ground.
Gerald T. Shannon, CE, Midland, Tex., to Galveston.
Francis H. Monahan, AGD, New York, to Mitchel Field.
William J. Ellison, jr., CE, Fort Ord, to March Field.
James A. Marmouget, QMC, Camp Polk, to Panama Canal Dept.
Paul W. Klipsch, OD, Aberdeen Proving Ground, to Hope, Ark.
Thomas E. Hunt, SC, Camp Roberts, to Fort Benning.
James C. Keith, QMC, Fort Wayne, Mich., to Panama Canal Dept.
Jerry Kayne, MC, Bolling Field, D. C., to Philadelphia.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Joseph S. Fyfe, MD., Fort Lewis, to Ellington Field.
Hans N. Kauppila, MD., Moffett Field, to Santa Ana, Calif.
Robert E. Briggs, OD., Aberdeen Proving Ground, to Jackson, Miss.
Burton B. Crocker, OD., Aberdeen Proving Ground, to Sylacauga, Ala.
Leland B. Howard, OD., Aberdeen Proving Ground, to Marion, Ill.
Reynold M. Schwartz, OD., Aberdeen Proving Ground, to Chattanooga.
Robert J. Stephens, OD., Aberdeen Proving Ground, to Joliet, Ill.
Herbert L. Webster, OD., Aberdeen Proving Ground, to Burlington, Iowa.
George R. Weinbrenner, OD., Aberdeen Proving Ground, to Selfridge Field.
Richard C. Williams, OD., Aberdeen Proving Ground, to Denver.
Harvey Piepho, OD., Aberdeen Proving Ground, to Choteau, Okla.
Herbert L. Cheasman, OD., Aberdeen Proving Ground, to Independence, Mo.
Franklin B. Mack, OD., Aberdeen Proving Ground, to Joliet, Ill.
Grady J. Bell, jr., OD., Aberdeen Proving Ground, to Washington.
Davis S. McNally, Edwin V. Sumner, OD., Aberdeen Proving Ground, to Springfield, Mass.
Carl A. Dellgren, AC., Mitchel Field, to New York.
McLean J. Babcock, CWS., Washington, to Camp Claiborne.
Clyde W. Kirkland, jr., and Joe M. Mapes, OD., Aberden Proving Ground, to Phoenix, Ariz.
Willard Levin and John M. Smith, OD., Aberdeen Proving Ground, to Victoria, Tex.
Frank A. Raley and Leo J. Schindler, jr., OD., Aberdeen Proving Ground, to Ravenna, Ohio.
William R. Beard and Paul H. Evans, jr., CAC., Fort McPherson, to Puerto Rican Dept.
Robert F. Freeman, CAC., Camp Croft, to Puerto Rican Dept.
Thomas A. Gandy, jr., CAC., Fort Jackson, to Puerto Rican Dept.
Clifton M. Kelly, CAC., Camp Blanding, to Puerto Rican Dept.
Alexander W. Heck, CWS., New Orleans, to Edgewood Arsenal.
Kay W. Walton, AC., Fort Sill, to Hill Field.
Robert E. Adams, Inf., Fort Sam Houston, to Fort Snelling.
Avery M. Gage, AC., Mitchel Field, to Mather Field.
Thomas E. Joyce, OD., Burlington, Iowa, to Parsons, Kan.
Charles Woods, jr., OD., Aberdeen Proving Ground, to Washington.
David C. Yeoman, AC., Olmsted Field, to Weehawken, N. J.
Charles E. Buchanan, jr., QMC., Atlanta, to Washington.
Robert H. Becker, AC., New York, to Wright Field, revoked.
Stanley M. Ramey, Cav., Fort Riley, to Fort Knox.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Incoming Today

Jamaica, from Port Limon.
Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.

Incoming Tomorrow

Aconcagua, from Valparaiso.
Caomo, from Trujillo City.
Cherokee, from Jacksonville.

Outgoing Tomorrow

Uruguay, for Montevideo.

What's Going on and Where

Rehearsal

Patriotic Daughters of America, Willard Hotel, 2 p. m.

Broadcast

"American Forum of the Air," Willard Hotel, 6:45 p. m.

Breakfast

Washington Retreat League, Mayflower Hotel, 9:15 a. m.

Meetings

Seekers of the Truth, Mayflower Hotel, 11 a. m., 6 and 8 p. m.
District Grocery Stores, Inc., Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

National Capital Parks Program

Bird Walk, Roaches Run Wildfowl Sanctuary, Mount Vernon Memorial Highway 7:30 a. m.
Tree Walk in Franklin Park, 2:30 p. m.
Nature and Historical Trip up Chesapeake Canal, 2 p. m.

Hikes

Wanderbirds hike to Hi Catoctin, 8 a. m.

Clipper Movements

At New York

Incoming Today

None scheduled.

Outgoing Today

Dixie Clipper, for Lisbon.

AT SAN FRANCISCO

Outgoing Today

Anzac Clipper, for Honolulu.

Outgoing Tuesday

China Clipper, for Hong Kong.

LOST & FOUND 10

LOST nr. Bethesda, a large wire-haired fox terrier; 12 yrs. old; white, black spots; brownish face. $10 reward. WI. 3088.

DIED 1

GREENWELL, REV. HEZEKIAH, F. J. On Friday, September 26, 1941, at Chaptico, Md., Rev. HEZEKIAH GREENWELL, F. J., pastor of the Church of Our Lady of the Wayside and son of the late J. Philip and Mary Estelle Greenwell and brother of Sister Mary Estelle, Philip and Mary Wallace Greenwell. Requiem mass at the Church of Our Lady of the Wayside, Chaptico, Md., on Monday, September 29, at 10 a. m. Interment Georgetown University Cemetery.

GULICK, THOMAS SANFORD. On Friday, September 26, 1941, at his home, THOMAS SANFORD GULICK, beloved husband of Gladys Gulick. Funeral services at his late residence, Tilden Lane, Bethesda, Md., on Monday, September 29, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HARFORD, SAMUEL R. On Thursday, September 25, 1941, SAMUEL R. HARFORD, of 2102 1st st. nw., beloved husband of Doshia A. Harford and father of Mrs. Virginia Cokinos and William Levan Grimm. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 29, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HEINE, BARBARA ANN. On Friday, September 26, 1941, BARBARA ANN HEINE, beloved daughter of Albert J. and Hilda G. Heine. Funeral services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, September 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

MASTIN, FLOYD B. On Saturday, September 27, 1941, at his home, 831 N. Taylor st., Arlington, Va., FLOYD B. MASTIN, beloved husband of Lizzie Florence Mastin, father of Charles Miller and Barbara Jeanne Mastin, Mrs. Anita Burkley and brother of Mrs. H. D. Ormsby. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, September 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

McCOY, ERNEST C. On Friday, September 26, 1941, at his residence, Faulkner, Md., ERNEST C. McCOY, beloved husband of Carrie B. McCoy and father of John E., of Chicago; Lawrence S., of Washington, D. C.; William F., of New York, and Mrs. Helen C. McElhaney, of Silver Spring, Md. Remains resting at the funeral home of Huntt & Ryon, Waldorf, Md. Funeral services at the La Plata Methodist Church on Monday, September 29, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

PARAVANO, EUGENE. On Saturday, September 27, 1941, at his residence, 837 Dahlia st. nw., EUGENE PARAVANO, beloved husband of Pauline Paravano and father of Mrs. William D. Normandy, Mrs. Roger L. Smith and Miss Catherine M. Paravano. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 29, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

PEYTON, ALLEN T. On Thursday, September 25, 1941, ALLEN T. PEYTON, beloved brother of Elsie Kirby. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 29, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PHILLIPS, JAMES EVENS (EBBIE). On Saturday, September 27, 1941, at his residence, 511 C st. ne., JAMES EVENS PHILLIPS, beloved husband of the late Catherine E. Phillips (nee Hurley). Funeral will be held at the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, September 30, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RALEY, EVA G. On Thursday, September 25, 1941, EVA G. RALEY, beloved wife of Robert C. Raley, of 132 Bryant st. nw. Funeral will be held from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, September 29, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RONELDSON, ISABELLA. On Friday, September 26, 1941, ISABELLA RONELDSON, wife of the late John Roneldson, grandmother of Mrs. Ruth Smith and Miss Marjorie Holland. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., Monday, September 29, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Washington National Cemetery.

ROTH, ARMIN. Special communication of Arminius Lodge, No. 25, F. A. A. M., is hereby called for Monday, September 29, 1941, at 1 p. m. at the Masonic Temple, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., for the purpose of conducting Masonic burial services for our late P. M. ARMIN ROTH.
HERMAN GOTTSCHALK, Master.
F. BERTRAM, Secretary.

SAGER, CHARLES D. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 27, 1941, at Homeopathic Hospital, CHARLES D. SAGER, the beloved husband of Rebecca N. Sager (nee Wheat), and father of Charles Elwood and Charles Douglas Sager. Notice of funeral later.

SEATON, THOMAS S. On Thursday, September 25, 1941, at Casualty Hospital, THOMAS S. SEATON, beloved husband of Bessie L. Seaton and father of Mrs. John March and Mrs. James Hudson and grandfather of Loretta March. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Sunday, September 28, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lake View Cemetery, Hamilton, Va.

SNYDER, WILLIAM H. On Friday, September 26, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, WILLIAM H. SNYDER, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Hortense Snyder and father of Ross H. Snyder, Chevy Chase, Md., and Emma A. Pierson and Jean C. Snyder, of Hillsboro, Ill. Funeral services at Bass funeral home, Hillsboro, Ill., Monday, September 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Hillsboro Cemetery.

TALIAFERRO, THOMAS HARDY. On Thursday, September 25, 1941, at his residence, The Concord Apts., THOMAS HARDY TALIAFERRO, beloved husband of Mrs. Janie G. S. Taliaferro and dean of the University of Maryland. Remains resting at the above residence. Services will be held on Monday, September 29, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 917 23rd st. nw., at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

THOMPSON, MARY. On Friday, September 26, 1941, MARY THOMPSON. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 29, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Name Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ZIMMERMAN, HELEN MOORE. On Friday, September 26, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, HELEN MOORE ZIMMERMAN, beloved wife of Marcel Zimmerman, of 9606 2nd ave., Silver Spring, Md. Mrs. Zimmerman rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Sunday, September 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

DIED 1

BELL, FRANK J., Sr. On Friday, September 26, 1941, FRANK J. BELL, Sr., of 4031 Conn. ave. nw., beloved husband of Theodosia Whitaker Bell and father of Edward W., Frank J., jr., and Elmer T. Bell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 29, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BIGGS, WILLARD LEROY J. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 27, 1941, WILLARD LEROY J. BIGGS, of 5635 7th st. n., Arlington, Va., beloved son of William R. and Arenta Biggs. Notice of funeral later.

BROWNLEE, LIEUT. ROBERT CARSON 2d. Suddenly, on Sunday, August 31, 1941, at Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif., Lieut. ROBERT CARSON BROWNLEE 2d. Funeral services at Naval Academy Chapel, Annapolis, Md., on Monday, September 29, at 3 p. m.

FERGUSON, HAMILTON OTTAWA. On Thursday, September 25, 1941, HAMILTON OTTAWA FERGUSON, beloved husband of Ursula Ferguson. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, September 29, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GIST, GEORGE C. Suddenly, on Friday, September 26, 1941, at his residence, 725 Jefferson st. nw., GEORGE C. GIST, beloved son of Sarah E. and the late Elmer E. Gist, brother of Benjamin R. Gist, Mrs. Marion McKimmie and Mrs. Robert E. Brown. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, September 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GOLDSMITH, JULIA A. C. On Thursday, September 25, 1941, at her residence, 707 I st. se., JULIA A. C. GOLDSMITH, wife of the late John W. Goldsmith, and mother of John F., William E., Raymond E. Goldsmith, Mrs. Effie M. Webster, Mrs. Grace M. Howlin, Mrs. Dorothy T. Trilling, Mrs. Ora O. Murphy and Mrs. Bessie L. Pfeiffer. Services at the above address on Monday, September 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Seaton, Thomas S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Goldsmith, Julia	W. W. Chambers Co.
Peyton, Allen T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Thompson, Mary	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gist, George C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Heine, Barbara	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ferguson, Hamilton	W. W. Chambers Co.
Roneldson, Isabella	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Films Hold Key To Verdict, Clark Says

By the Associated Press

Chairman Clark (Democrat), of Idaho, predicted yesterday that the decision of a Senate Committee on whether to recommend a formal investigation of alleged war propaganda in the movies would depend largely on the members' reaction to the showing of a half dozen films.

The committee plans to view during the week of October 6 some of the pictures mentioned in the testimony it has received. Clark told reporters that, so far as he personally was concerned, the films themselves would speak louder than any of the dozen witnesses who have testified in three weeks of stormy hearings. The hearings were recessed yesterday until October 6.

Among pictures which were described to the committee as possibly containing propaganda were "Convoy," "Flight Command," "Escape," "That Hamilton Woman," "Man Hunt," "The Great Dictator," and "Sergeant York."

A list of those to be viewed by the committee has not yet been compiled.

Clark Wavers

Clark said after hearing testimony from both sides he was undecided whether there had been a concerted effort by motion picture producers to put the public in a frame of mind where it would approve American entry into the war.

He said he believed, however, that the evidence taken by the Interstate Commerce Subcommittee tended to show that five major companies virtually controlled the production, distribution and exhibition of motion pictures. For that reason, he added, if there was an apparent attempt to foist war propaganda on the public, such action would be "reprehensible."

The chairman said the committee might recall to the stand Howard Dietz, advertising and publicity manager for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures, who previously had denied that M-G-M ever canceled any newspaper advertising in retaliation for unfavorable reviews on its pictures.

James Stahlman, publisher of the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner, later told the committee his newspaper had received a telegram from a national advertising agency representing M-G-M, canceling advertising because the paper refused to withdraw a column written by Jimmy Fidler, Hollywood commentator. Stahlman said the cancelation order later was withdrawn.

Hays May Testify

Clark said Will Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers of America, had agreed to testify before the committee.

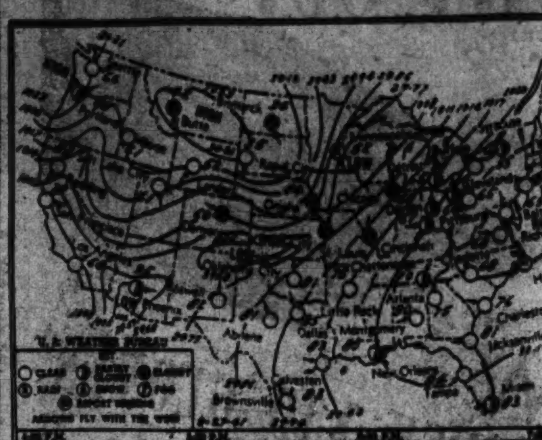
The subcommittee is considering a resolution by Senators Nye (Republican), North Dakota, and Clark (Democrat), Missouri, for a formal inquiry into alleged war propaganda. If the subcommittee approves the resolution it then will need approval of the full Interstate Commerce Committee and finally of the Senate.

Earlier in the day Nye challenged the Administration to a Senate showdown on the question of continuing the investigation. He told reporters statements made by Senator McFarland (Democrat), Arizona, at the tumultuous session Friday indicated there would be "an organized attack" on the inquiry in the Senate next week.

"If the issue is raised," he asserted, "there is much that can be said and will be said in defense of the resolution authorizing the inquiry."

First witness when the preliminary hearing resumes was scheduled to be Charles Chaplin, who has been subpenaed to appear. There were indications, however, that Chaplin might be excused from testifying.

The WEATHER



Today's Sun and Tide Table

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises...... 6:00		High tide	12:28	1:00
Sun sets...... 5:58		Low tide	7:25	7:39

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sat., Sept. 27, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Sunday followed by increasing cloudiness Monday, slightly warmer, gentle to moderate southerly winds Sunday.

For Maryland—Fair and slightly warmer Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness and moderately warm followed by showers and cooler in extreme west portion.

For Virginia—Fair Sunday followed by increasing cloudiness; Monday somewhat warmer.

Conditions

The Caribbean hurricane is moving inland near Cape Gracias, Nicaragua, and will gradually diminish somewhat in intensity. An extensive area of dry air with moderate temperature covers most of the Eastern States while rather warm air is spreading rapidly northeastward over the Middle Mississippi Valley and the southern portion of the lake region. Rather cold air is pushing southeastward over the middle and northern plains accompanied by scattered showers.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 69; 2 a. m., 67; 4 a. m., 64; 6 a. m., 63; 8 a. m., 65; 10 a. m., 69; 12 noon, 73; 2 p. m., 77; 4 p. m., 78; 6 p. m., 74; 8 p. m., 70; 10 p. m., 68. Highest, 78; lowest, 61.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 89; 1:30 p. m., 44; 7:30 p. m., 69. Hours of sunshine, 8.1. Per cent of possible sunshine, 68.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 436 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1941, 127 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 9.89 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 2.41 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	78	68	70	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	80	59	73	0.25
Asheville, N. C.	80	50	69	....
Atlanta, Ga.	88	56	78	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	67	62	65	....
Baltimore, Md.	78	60	65	....
Birmingham, Ala.	84	50	71	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	37	35	36	0.30
Boston, Mass.	65	73	58	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	60	44	60	....
Butte, Mont.	45	31	42	0.12
Cheyenne, Wyo.	87	49	55	....
Chicago, Ill.	76	47	68	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	84	41	68	....
Cleveland, Ohio	74	44	64	....
Davenport, Iowa	79	54	72	....
Denver, Colo.	80	48	60	....
Des Moines, Iowa	76	58	74	....
Detroit, Mich.	73	44	65	....
Duluth, Minn.	53	48	41	0.06
El Paso, Tex.	—	63	—	—
Fort Worth, Tex.	90	61	85	....
Galveston, Tex.	88	76	81	....
Houghton, Mich.	58	53	47	0.15
Huron, S. Dak.	40	43	36	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	77	41	68	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	92	69	81	....
Kansas City, Mo.	81	63	79	....
Little Rock, Ark.	83	48	75	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	75	64	68	....
Louisville, Ky.	83	41	74	....
Memphis, Tenn.	84	46	74	....
Miami, Fla.	86	82	82	0.13
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	73	58	52	....
Mobile, Ala.	—	68	—	—
New Orleans, La.	89	73	—	....
New York, N. Y.	74	64	66	....
North Platte, Nebr.	82	49	48	....
Omaha, Nebr.	80	60	54	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	75	56	66	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	94	68	95	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	72	45	65	....
Portland, Me.	68	37	52	....
Portland, Oreg.	68	57	68	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	37	30	35	0.08
St. Louis, Mo.	80	82	72	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	61	55	61	0.03
San Antonio, Tex.	70	70	87	....
San Diego, Calif.	73	58	68	....
San Francisco, Calif.	80	53	72	....
Savannah, Ga.	88	70	76	....
Seattle, Wash.	67	46	66	....
Springfield, Ill.	76	78	68	....
Tampa, Fla.	92	76	84	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	93	50	70	....

Hall Roosevelt Buried in Family Plot

By the Associated Press

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 27.—Hall Roosevelt, only brother of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, was buried today at nearby Tivoli, and tonight the President and Mrs. Roosevelt found seclusion with their sorrow at their Hudson Valley home.

Within less than three weeks each had lost a member of the immediate family. The President's mother died here September 7, and Mrs. Roosevelt's brother in Washington Thursday.

From a special train which brought the body from the Capital overnight, the President and First Lady rode in a White House sedan to the mausoleum of Mrs. Roosevelt's family in the church yard of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

While an early morning sun struggled almost vainly to penetrate the withering foliage of stately old trees, the Rev. Charles Dawes Champlin, rector of the church, read from the Episcopalian book of common prayer the order for the burial of the dead.

A small group of relatives stood beside the flag-draped coffin—Hall Roosevelt was an Air Corps instructor in the World War—and the only sound to disturb the stillness was the voice of Mr. Champlin reading the comforting service.

At its conclusion Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt drove to their home here. The Chief Executive planned on a quiet weekend before getting back to work in Washington early next week.

Safety Society's Tour Brings Praise For New Airport

Ninety members and guests of the Washington Safety Society inspected Washington National Airport yesterday and then pronounced it one of the finest anywhere.

A luncheon meeting preceded the tour. Speakers were J. J. O'Donovan, vice president of Pennsylvania Central Airlines, and John roves, manager of the new field.

The former described measures taken by the airlines to promote passenger safety, while Groves outlined the program by which maximum protection is provided for takeoffs and landings—radio, lights, fire fighting equipment and water supply.

The inspection tour was conducted by A. C. Maher, safety engineer at Washington National Airport and a member of the Washington Safety Society.

Charles Sager, D. C. Builder, Fatally Hurt

Charles D. Sager, 61, Washington builder and real estate operator, was fatally injured yesterday afternoon in a tractor accident on his farm near Croom, in Prince Georges County, Md.

Mr. Sager, one of the city's largest builders of low-cost housing units, died at 6:40 p. m. in the Homeopathic Hospital. He suffered internal injuries when the tractor he was driving was upset as he made a turn, crushing him beneath it.

Farming was Mr. Sager's avocation. He had personally maintained the 300-acre Maryland estate, Mattaponi Farm, for the past 10 years or more.

As director of his own real estate firm since 1910, he built and operated numerous apartment houses and multi-family dwellings in various parts of the District. At the time of his death, he was completing several housing units for Negroes in the Northeast section.

A native of Carroll County, Md., Mr. Sager came to Washington shortly after the turn of the century and worked for a time as a streetcar conductor and later as a real estate salesman before entering business for himself.

For a time he was associated with William S. Phillips in the firm of Philips & Sager.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rebecca N. Wheat Sager; two sons, Charles Elwood Sager, of Washington, and Corpl. Charles Douglas Sager, a selectee with the Twenty-ninth Division, and one brother, John Sager, of Union Bridge, Md.

Mr. Sager lived at 3828 Cathedral Avenue Northwest.

COME OVER THE RIVER TO

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ANACOSTIA, D. C.

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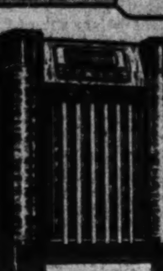

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Weather Bureau Promises Capital 'Lovely Weekend'

Washingtonians are in for what the weather man describes as a "very lovely weekend." Today will be fair with a maximum temperature of 78 degrees, and very little humidity.

While the mercury reached 78 at 4:30 p. m. yesterday, snow was falling at Dickman, N. D., and at Mobridge, S. D. This was unusual, the weather man said, for this time of the year, even out there. Meanwhile, a tropical storm was kicking up in the Caribbean Sea, off the coast of Honduras.

And as word to the farmers in this area—the Weather Bureau said there would be no rain to break the drought for at least several days.

Marine Officers School Graduates P. J. Maloney

Second Lieut. Philip J. Maloney, Marine Corps Reserve, 3700 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, has been graduated from the Marine Corps officers training course with distinguished rating, it was announced.

He is the son of Patrick J. Maloney, treasurer, Home Owners Loan Corporation, and was graduated from Notre Dames University. He was a member of the varsity football and basketball teams for three years.

University of Chicago Closes Celebration

The University of Chicago closed its fiftieth anniversary week program yesterday in Chicago, where President Robert M. Hutchins formally accepted a donation from the university's foundation chairman, John Nuveen.

Charles P. Dake, 1380 Peabody Street Northwest, is president of the university's Washington Alumni Club.

Southeast to See One-Family Unit Of ADA Project

The one-family unit in the Southeast Settlement of the Alley Dwelling's project, at 334 L Street Southeast, will be opened to the public from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. today, it was announced by the Community Chest headquarters.

The Citizens Auxiliary of Southeast has assumed the responsibility for complete furnishing of the unit "as a practical demonstration of what can be done with small funds and discarded or low-cost materials," the Chest said.

"Mothers and fathers are invited to view the demonstration house and see that there is no need to discard old furniture and go heavily in debt for new pieces when moving into their new homes," it was said.

Fraternity Speech

Cecil J. Wilkinson, of Washington, executive secretary of Phi Gamma Delta franternity, will speak Tuesday at the Fraternity Officers Training School at Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa.

Board Departs on Transport Study

Conferences with various private and governmental transportation agencies are now being held by the Board of Investigation and Research, created to analyze the country's transportation methods by the Transportation Act of 1940, the organization reported to President Roosevelt yesterday.

The board also announced that offices had been set up in the Dupont Circle Building here and preliminary organization plans completed. Headed by Nelson Lee Smith, chairman of the New Hampshire Public Service Commission, the group has been authorized to determine the "relative economy and fitness" of carriers, the extent of public aid given to the different types of carriers and the amount of taxation which they are assessed.

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!

with Glynn

A trio of stars—Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck and Edward Arnold—opens the "Screen Guild Theatre's" fourth season on CBS tonight at 7:30 over WJSV. The three Hollywood luminaries will play their screen roles in the radio adaptation of Frank Capra's film success, "Meet John Doe."

Unique among radio programs, because all stars appearing on the series give their salaries to the Motion Picture Relief Fund, the "Screen Guild Theatre" debuted on the Columbia network in January, 1939. Since that time, the sponsors of the broadcasts, Gulf Oil Corporation, have turned over more than $800,000 to MPRF for the services of performers. The money is being spent to build and maintain a home for indigent members of all branches of the film industry. The "Motion Picture Country House" is to be located in San Fernando Valley near Hollywood. Ground was broken a few days ago.

Roger Pryor returns to the "Screen Guild Theatre" as director and master of ceremonies, a post he has held for the last two years. Oscar Bradley's orchestra, a fixture since the show's inception, supplies the music.

In today's production of "Meet John Doe," the radio audience will get a glimpse of things to come. "John Doe" is the first of a lengthy series of screen plays to be performed for the next 39 weeks by leading Hollywood stars, and the line-up promises such names as the Crawfords, Taylors, Gables and Shearers of Movietown.

And here's a very gentle reminder that today is the day when there's a frantic scramble for the radio pages in many homes after the radio is turned on for a favorite program, and favorite program does not come on. So we'd just like to say again that with the advent of change of time, most of the shows will be heard an hour later. In some cases, programs have moved to an entirely different location on the time-clock but for the most part, your favorite shows are on the air one hour later.

Another program returning to the air tonight after a summer vacation is the Ford Sunday Evening Hour which gave way late last spring to the Ford Summer Hour. Tonight's Ford Hour will be heard at 9:00 and features two distinguished artists, Baritone Lawrence Tibbett and Sir Thomas Beecham, conductor. Beecham, who has been conducting since he was ten, is famed as symphonic and opera conductor and as opera impresario. Until recently he has conducted the London Philharmonic Orchestra. During the coming season, he will direct at the Metropolitan Opera and guest-conduct the Philadelphia and Detroit.

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In buying a piano nothing should count more than the experience and integrity of the maker—that is why we always unhesitatingly recommend the Story & Clark to those interested in a good piano. This fine old make is a family heritage—it has been made continuously since 1857 by the same family . . . people whose lifetime has been spent in building fine pianos and whose ambition is always to build a better piano.

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KEEP A SOUND HEAD ON YOUR SHOULDERS

Rental worries vanish like magic when you advertise in The Post's Want Ads

Maybe the Headless Woman did lose her mind at the New York World's Fair . . . but there's no sense in getting panicky if you lose a tenant! Instead of becoming frantic with worry about rent-less days, simply sit down and give your problem some careful consideration. Weigh the value of advertising the apartment in The Post's Want ads against your present loss of income. You'll come to one sensible conclusion: the almost-like-magic rental results obtainable thru The Post are cheap compared to even one week without rent!

Headless Woman Trick—This illusion gained wide fame during the New York World's Fair. Witnesses were astounded to see a headless woman—living and breathing! Actually, the trick was accomplished through the clever placing of mirrors and the use of a totally black background.

All Sections! All Prices! All Rented!

RIVERDALE, Md.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; $45. Rented in two days.

TAKOMA PARK—1 room, kitchen, bath; $30. Rented in three days.

SEVENTH PL. N.W.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; $40. Rented in two days.

Keep a sound head on your shoulders! Advertise your vacant apartment in the Post's classified pages today. And watch your rental worries vanish into the thin air! Post Want ads cost little . . . but they do a man-size job of getting results. Simply call NAtional 4200 and ask for an ad taker.

Phone NAtional 4200—And Save a Day

Roosevelt Likely to Aid Backers in '42

By International News Service

President Roosevelt is to be urged by political advisers to issue a call "at the right time" for the election in 1942 of both Democratic and Republican Senators and Representatives in Congress who support the Administration's foreign policy.

These forward-looking political advisers said yesterday the recommendation was decided upon because they feel the big issue in next year's Congressional elections would not be so much along partisan lines, but on support for and opposition against the President's program.

Early this month, Wendell L. Willkie, the 1940 G. O. P. Presidential candidate and titular head of the party, served notice that he would support only those who back the Administration's foreign policy. His announcement hit hard in the House. None of the leading Senate G. O. P. noninterventionists are up for reelection next year.

Also in the House, many Democrats, who have opposed Mr. Roosevelt's efforts, are reportedly uneasy, particularly since they returned from visits to home districts during August and September.

Swings in Sentiment

They have reported to House Speaker Sam Rayburn and Majority Leader John W. McCormack that sentiment in heretofore so-called nonintervention districts in the Mid-West is swinging behind the President's policy. Some of these Democrats, caught in the shifting sentiment, are quoted as looking for an "out."

The Democratic chieftains have told them that by supporting the President's forthcoming request for drastic revision of the Neutrality Act to permit arming of merchant vessels and the pending $5,985,000,000 lend-lease request they could probably get back into the party line.

The Democratic noninterventionists also have been assured that all talk about 1942 elections being suspended would be definitely smashed by statements of party chiefs including the President soon.

In fact, President Roosevelt's policy was reported to be exactly opposite. Informed Democratic leaders said Mr. Roosevelt wants the issue of aid to the democracies threshed out in next year's Congressional elections.

The possibility, however, that a "slaughter" in the primaries and election of 1942 of present members despite their future action is not overlooked by the Democratic and Republican leaders.

Many Northern Democrats, who voted against Mr. Roosevelt's draft extension—the bill passed the House by a narrow one-vote margin—are now in the so-called "political suicide" fringe.

Only 32 Senate seats are to be filled but the big test will come on the 435 House seats of which 125 are always doubtful. It would be impossible for the Republicans to overturn the Senate, since Democrats now hold 65, the G. O. P. 28, and Progressive and Independents one seat each.

The House division is 268 Democrats, 162 Republicans and 5 odd party members. In 1940, the G. O. P. lost a net of 8 seats, 7 to Democrats and 1 to a Progressive.

Crowds Cheer the Windsors At Stops on Route to Canada

By International News Service

Chicago, Sept. 27.—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, off to St. Paul and Minneapolis after a visit of only two and a half hours in Chicago, received a gay and hearty welcome today from the Nation's second city.

During the brief tour of Chicago, the duke, former King of the British Empire and now Governor of the Bahamas, grinned broadly as the throngs greeted him with shouts of:

"Hi, there, Eddie," and "Hello Windsor."

The crowds were disappointed when the duchess remained on the train during most of her stay so that she might be treated for a sty by Dr. Sanford Gifford, of Chicago.

Duke Looks Younger

In a brief appearance she was dressed in black and carried a bouquet of red and yellow roses. The duke was in gray flannels with a white pin stripe, a gray sweater, a red silk tie and suede shoes.

A British official stationed in Chicago said of the duke:

"I'm astonished by the change in his royal highness. I have not seen him for four years and he looks 10 years younger."

Cheered at St. Paul

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 27 (U.P.).—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor stopped here tonight for dinner in an ivy-covered old English style home on the shore of Gem Lake.

About 7,000 persons crowded into St. Paul's Union Station to cheer the royal couple when they stepped from the train arriving from Chicago.

The Windsors had 2 hours and 40 minutes between trains before continuing their vacation trip to the Duke's ranch in Calgary, Canada.

E.A. Paravano, D. C. Mason, Dead at 71

Eugene A. Paravano, 71, prominent Mason and Washington barber who served many Capital notables, died yesterday at his home, 637 Dahlia Street Northwest, Takoma Park, D. C., from a heart ailment.

A resident of Washington for 34 years, Mr. Paravano came to this city from Philadelphia to become manager and part owner of the Union Station shop when the terminal was completed in 1907. He continued operating this shop until two years ago when he retired because of his health. He also owned shops in the Tower and Southern Building for several years.

Born in Sulmona, Italy, Mr. Paravano came to this country when he was 24 years old. He became a naturalized citizen in 1902. A thirty-second degree Mason and Shriner, Mr. Paravano belonged to the Scottish Rite and the Harmony Lodge. An active member of the Takoma Park (Md.) Presbyterian Church he also was a member of the Cosmopolitan Club and the Takoma Park (D. C.) Citizens Association.

Until his health failed, Mr. Paravano was prominent in sports circles for golf and bowling, having been a member of several country clubs.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Pauline Elizabeth Johnstone Paravano; three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Normandy, Mrs. Evangeline Smith, both of Takoma Park, Md., and Miss Catherine Paravano, of Washington; also a brother, Ignatius Paravano, of Philadelphia, Pa., and three sisters in Italy.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the Hines Funeral Home, Fourteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Faces Second Trial

Joseph R. Burko, former Police Court clerk, will go on trial next month on a second indictment in connection with Police Court shortages, the United States Attorney's office announced yesterday. Burko was acquitted last May on one indictment in connection with the shortages. At that time the jury deliberated 57 hours on the verdict. There have been ten indictments against him in all.

D.C. Man Wins Harrisonburg Murals Contest

William Calfee, 32-year-old Washington artist, was announced yesterday as the winner of a regional competition to decorate with murals the Harrisonburg, Va., postoffice and courthouse.

The runner-up was Julien Binford, of Fine Creek Mills, Va., whose reward was an invitation to design a mural for the Saunders postal station at Richmond.

The award to Calfee was made unanimously by a jury composed of Chairman Thomas Colt, director of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts at Richmond; Lamar Dodd, head of the University of Georgia art department, and Hans van Weerengriek, curator of education, Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

Eligibility Rule

American artists resident of or attached to the States of Delaware, Virginia, North Carolina, West Virginia, South Carolina, Mississippi, Maryland, Kentucky, Georgia and the District of Columbia were eligible to compete.

Colt informed Edward Bruce, chief of the U. S. Section of Fine Arts that Calfee's design "is the work of an extremely competent artist and is notable for its inventiveness. It was felt that this mural is likely to capture and hold the attention of the public."

Colt's appraisal was made before he or other members of the jury knew the winner's identity. The competition was conducted anonymously, as are all others administered by the Section of Fine Arts, Federal Works Agency.

Washington Native

Calfee's design depicts farm activities, domestic scenes and historic background. For his material he went to Harrisonburg and studied the city and its surroundings.

Born here in 1909, he studied at the Beaux Arts in Paris and later went to the Cranbrook Academy as a student of Carl Milles. Calfee completed his training at the Corcoran Gallery of Art and the Phillips Memorial Gallery in Washington.

Firms Ordered To Draft Oil Savings Plan

California gas and oil producers were advised yesterday by Coordinator Harold L. Ickes to formulate a definite, binding conservation plan for that State's petroleum resources.

Ickes informed the District No. 5 Production Committee, which covers the Pacific Coast, that it must draft a "concrete and specific program whereby the objectives defined by the President may be attained" before he can back any attempt to accomplish these objectives by voluntary agreement.

California and Illinois are the only major oil States which do not make production conservation compulsory by statute.

Meantime, approximately 100,000 gasoline retailers in 17 Eastern States and the District impatiently awaited word as to the allotments of motor fuel they will be entitled to in October. In general, they have been held during August and September to 90 per cent of their July purchases.

Coordinator Ickes reportedly submitted his quota recommendations for October to OPM on Friday. Its decision may be announced tomorrow.

Funeral Services Set Monday for Lieut. Brownlee

Funeral services for Lieut. Robert Carson Brownlee, 2d, U.S.N., ret., who died August 31 in San Diego, Cal., will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Naval Academy Chapel, Annapolis, Md. Cremation and brief memorial services had been held previously in California.

Lieut. Brownlee was a native of Woodmere, N. Y. He was appointed to the Naval Academy in 1925. Following his graduation four years later he saw duty in China as aide to Admiral Russel Wilson, with the Pacific Fleet, and as aide to Admiral Wilson Brown when the latter was commandant of the Naval Academy. He retired in 1940.

Lieut. Brownlee leaves his wife, the former Frances Virginia Waggaman, of Washington; a daughter, Miss Robin Waggaman Brownlee, now of Coronado, Calif., his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brownlee, of Woodmere, and a brother, Capt. Lawrence Brownlee, U. S. A., of Panama.

Thomas S. Gulick's Burial Tomorrow In Arlington

Thomas S. Gulick, 54, Bethesda business man, World War veteran and long active in Masonic circles, died Friday at his home, Tilden Lane, Bethesda. His death was due to a heart attack.

The funeral will take place at 11 a. m. tomorrow from the home. The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister, pastor of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, will conduct the services and burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mr. Gulick was a native of Manassas, Va., and before moving to the Bethesda neighborhood about two years ago had lived in Washington many years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gladys Gulick; a sister, Miss Effie Gulick, Washington, and three brothers, Joseph Gulick, Washington; Emmett Gulick, Kittanning, Pa., and William Gulick, Savannah, Ga.

Mr. Gulick was a Knights Templar and Shriner and belonged to the Bethesda American Legion Post. He served overseas in the World War.

Rites Tomorrow For Frank J. Bell

Funeral services for Frank J. Bell, 77, will be held at the S. H. Hines funeral home tomorrow at 1 p. m. Interment will be at the Rock Creek Cemetery. Mr. Bell died Friday at his home, 4031 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

A native of Washington, Mr. Bell had been employed in the Adjutant General's office of the War Department for many years prior to his retirement 10 years ago.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Theodosia Whitaker Bell, and three sons, Edward W. Bell, Frank J. Bell, jr., and Elmer T. Bell, all of Washington.

District Vital Statistics

Births

Joseph and Frances Castiello, boy.
Patrick and Teresa Clarke, boy.
William and Davis Curtin, boy.
Spencer and Mary Farmer, girl.
Harry and Myre Feller, girl.
Rex and Laura Gholson, girl.
Howard and Berma Goding, boy.
Michael and Catherine Greene, boy.
Ralph and Dorothy Holden, boy.
John and Mildred Houk, girl.
Richard and Bertha Irvine, boy.
Arthur and Rowena Kelly, girl.
John and Anne Marshall, girl.
Charles and Estelle McCarthy, boy.
Thomas and Dorothy McGowan, girl.
Edward and Alma Oliver, girl.
Cleveland and Mary Ryan, boy.
Daniel and Mabel Sheil, girl and boy twins.
Melvin and Mary Shepherd, girl.
Roy and Emma Tate, boy.
Carl and Frances Tomlin, boy.
Orson and Ruth Trueworthy, boy.
Glenn and Lurretia Wagner, boy.
Bertram and Mary Wheeler, girl.
Colle and Lorena Williamson, girl.
John and Mary Jiles, boy.
Leo and Zetherne Jones, boy.

Deaths

Charlotte A. Noel, 83, 5521 Colorado ave.
Ida M. Scott, 83, 1438 Meridian pl. nw.
Henry L. Ballentine, 80, 1836 Calvert st.
Harry K. McCrory, 79, 202 E st. ne.
William H. Snyder, 75, Garfield Hosp.
Mary Thompson, 75, Gallinger Hosp.
Julia A. C. Goldsmith, 72, 707 Eye st. se.
Thomas H. Taliaferro, 70, 1815 New Hampshire ave.
Keener K. Kelly, 63, 506 A st. se.
Samuel A. Mazinnis, 55, Emergency Hosp.
Paul Meade, 55, Gallinger Hosp.
James V. Ringer, 53, 436 10th st. sw.
Nettie Watson, 52, Garfield Hosp.
Allen W. Peyton, 48, 810 5th st. nw.
Emanuel Hoffman, 44, Gallinger Hosp.
Helen Zimmerman, 34, Garfield Hosp.
Michael K. Collins, 29, Walter Reed Hosp.
Ellis L. Little, 28, 711 Hamlin st. ne.
Infant Garges, 20 min., Providence Hosp.
William Barnes, 52, 2650 Wis. ave. nw.
Osborne J. Jones, 45, Walter Reed Hosp.
Clyde Evans, 36, Freedmen's Hosp.
Ernestine Smith, 31, Columbia Hosp.
William E. Brown, 1 mo., Freedmen's Hosp.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Max Fleischer, 23, New York City, and Evelyn Maltz, 20, 4915 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. Freeley Rohrer.

Norman L. Frye, 19, 1416 Seventeenth Street Northwest, and Hilda P. Roundtree, 18, 1416 Seventeenth Street Northwest. Judge Robert Mattingly.

Frank D. Kolieck, 26, 224 Ninth Street Southeast, and Naomi L. Martens, 24, 1279 Brentwood Road Northeast. The Rev. Paul Schilling.

Paul Flick, jr., 21, West Falls Church, Va., and Margaret Blackwell, 21, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Jonas Miller.

William J. Meadows, 53, 1130 Seventh Street Northwest, and Isabelle M. Allen, 46, 1534 East Capitol Street. The Rev. Francis Yarnell.

William Whitfield, 24, 1446 S Street Northwest, and Marie Boulware, 21, Arlington, Va. The Rev. W. W. Floud.

Gordon M. Glendinning, 28, New York, and Grace C. White, 18, 1028 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. A. R. Bird.

Charles Armani, 34, 4708 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Dorothea E. Ryan, 18, 3542 Thirteenth Street Northwest. Judge Robert Mattingly.

Elmo W. Nowell, 21, 1221 Twelfth Street Northwest, and Doris H. McCormick, 18, 2630 Myrtle Avenue Northeast. The Rev. H. B. Wooding.

Charles F. Clarke, 31, 1611 Varnum Place Northeast, and Ida H. Crickenberger, 29, 6304 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. James P. Grace.

Selman A. Ledbetter, jr., Camp Davis, N. C., and Mary G. Smith, 23, 4927 Brandywine Street Northwest. The Rev. Walter M. Michael, sr.

Thomas R. Dowling, 22, 212 E Street Northwest, and Edna Gray, 20, 102 D Street Northeast. The Rev. Freeley Rohrer.

Joseph J. Sanda, 22, Baltimore, and Frances V. Gottal, 18, Baltimore. The Rev. S. E. Rose.

Raymond E. Harper, 41, 330 Virginia Avenue Southeast, and Anna C. Taylor, 29, 330 Virginia Avenue Southeast. The Rev. A. C. Forster.

Andrew Fields, 27, 1306 Fourth Street Northwest, and Coretha Pointer, 26, 1306 Fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. Moses Henderson.

Charles E. Harless, 24, Quantico, Va., and Fannie L. Farnelle, 20, Punta Garda, Fla. The Rev. Ralph Loew.

Frank B. Warrick, 21, Quantico, and Ellen Anderson, 24, 206 Fillmore Street Northwest. The Rev. H. S. Anderson.

Willim H. Harris, 28, Philadelphia, and Nettie B. Gary, 26, Philadelphia. Judge Robert Mattingly.

Ervin Morgan, 25, 418 First Street Northwest, and Maud Banks, 22, Lottsburg, Va. The Rev. William Weaver.

Samuel Bryant, 24, 1515 Fourth Street Northwest, and Rosa L. Barton, 21, 1317 Third Street Northwest. The Rev. Samuel Bryant.

Philip C. Pemberton, jr., 28, Alexandria, Va., and Barbara A. Smith, 19, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. C. B. Austin.

Hillard C. Howard, 22, 725 H Street Northeast, and Florence M. Kennedy, 19, 725 H Street Northeast. The Rev. P. E. Smith.

Kenneth M. Anderson, 24, 1408 Tenth Street Northwest, and Sarah E. Ricks, 20, 1203 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. George O. Bullock.

Stuart E. Kincheloe, 24, 228 Channing Street Northeast, and Margaret A. Shifflett, 24, Harrisonburg, Va. The Rev. H. E. Snyder.

Jack Harford, 21, Middle River, Md., and Virginia L. Stone, 18, 1150 North Capitol Street. The Rev. H. V. Porter.

Wilbur H. Knight, 24, Fort Belvoir, and Katherine B. Goldsberry, 21, 1740 K Street Northwest. The Rev. Raphael Miller.

Tate R. Townsend, 25, Fort Belvoir, and Mary L. McLean, 21, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Raphael Miller.

Lloyd V. Hines, 23, Middle River, Md., and Bessie E. Dean, 22, St. Joseph, Mo. The Rev. George Conner.

Allen Dunbar, 27, 1745 N Street Northwest, and Eleanor L. Meyer, 29, 1701 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. H. E. Meyer.

Leon J. Canova, 23, 1216 Jefferson Street Northwest, and Doris F. Simms, 23, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. R. S. Harp, jr.

Ross Gravett, 24, 1901 Vermont Avenue Northwest, and Gladys Tyler, 18, 909 O Street Northwest. The Rev. R. L. Saunder.

Jimmie Minor, 23, 1703 Vermont Avenue Northwest, and Rosetta Williams, 20, 1340 R Street Northwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Paul B. Napper, 18, 911 French Street Northwest, and Mildred E. Maltney, 20, Fort Garry, W. Va. The Rev. Henry Williams.

Pickett L. Munday, 38, 911 L Street Northwest, and Evelyn M. Deiss, 32, 1316 V Street, Anacostia. The Rev. Freeley Rohrer.

Robert A. Michaud, 21, 810 Twenty-second Street Northwest, and Jean M. Lelberg, 20, 814 Twenty-second Street Northwest. The Rev. Lawrence Gatti.

Maynard A. Sweet, 23, 1204 K Street Northwestfi and Dorothy E. McGranahan, 28, 1307 N Street Northwest. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Stephen M. Scotta, 42, and Leopoldine Dworschak, 27, both of 5725 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. W. J. Norris.

Garry A. Devletian, 38, and Freda E. Aurand, 29, both of 1931 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Calvin H. Wingert.

Robert J. Riley, 21, 702 Sixth Street Southwest, and Marcella A. Smith, 18, 145 East Capitol Street. The Rev. John B. Briggs.

Albert J. Smythe, 39, Trenton, N. J., and Pari S. Murany, 1722 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. C. H. Wingert.

Edwin W. Cimokowski, 26, 1612 Nineteenth Street Northwest, and Rose L. Fincher, 3926 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Horace L. Hines, 25, Mount Rainier, Md., and Margaret J. Eyre, 25, Chillicothe, Ohio. The Rev. Freeley Rohrer.

Frank W. Stowell, 23, 640 I Street Southwest, and Vera L. Clarke, 19, 525 M Street Southwest. The Rev. John M. Briggs.

John F. Armiger, 28, 203 Taylor Street Northwest, and Irma E. Hirschman, 21, 402 Kennedy Street Northwest. The Rev. J. L. Black.

Paul G. Lydon, 23, 2217 G Street Northwest, and Hanna M. Mahady, 21, Minooka, Pa. The Rev. J. Gerard.

Robert F. Campbell, 24, 200 Fourth Street Southeast, and Hope L. Leiken, 22, New York City. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Horace M. Joseph, 28, 3228 Rittenhouse Street Northwest, and Agnes K. Reed, 31, 3818 Davis Place Northwest. The Rev. J. E. Wallace.

Francis X. Quigley, 25, 4206 Twelfth Street Northeast, and Virginia E. Thomasson, 24, Elkins, W. Va. The Rev. Thomas B. Dade.

Licenses at Rockville

Preston C. Curtis, 24, and Sarah J. Middleton, 21, both of Washington.

William T. Harding, jr., 20, Rockville, and Olive D. Phillips, 18, Washington.

John J. Dulin, 26, and Elisabeth B. Drake, 19, both of Arlington, Va.

Bernard H. Marshall, 26, and Dorothy E. Kale, 21, both of Washington.

Alfred W. Duvall, 33, Gaithersburg, Md., and Dorothea E. Brooks, 33, Kirklyn, Pa.

Frank M. Lehman, 29, and Ruth C. Heffner, 27, both of Washington.

William M. Lane, 38, and Floy M. McBurney, 32, both of Washington.

Delmar W. Holloman, 28, Arlington, Va., and Mary L. Clas, 21, Ashton, Md.

Eldridge S. Barber, 25, and Marjorie B. King, 26, both of Cedar Grove, Md.

Mason W. Gray, 24, and Florence J. White, 22, both of Poolesville, Md.

Lynwood B. James, jr., 26, Takoma Park, Md., and Flora B. Wray, 21, Chevy Chase, Md.

Charles L. Beall, 65, Washington, and Constance L. Sills, 58, Detroit, Mich.

Guy L. Stoner, 39, and Katherine L. Zellers, 34, both of Washington.

Duke Turner Mitchell, 21, and Virginia Mae Rest, 20, both of Washington.

Robert R. Read, 18, Takoma Park, Md., and Connie B. Cross, 18, Hyattsville, Md.

Francis Clark, 32, and Bessie Jones, 34, both of Bethesda, Md.

Bernard Thomas, 36, and Pauline Rossile Scott, 27, both of Rockville.

Gerald L. Fiedler, 22, and Georgianna L. Olsen, 23, both of Washington.

Paul L. Hinchey, 28, Washington, and Lillian M. Fischer, 25, Hot Springs, Va.

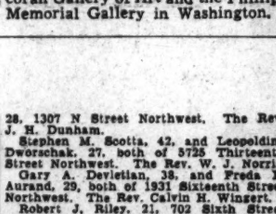
Harold Thompson Julius, 40, Newark, N. J., and Marcia Lee Mims, 31, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Oden Expected to Tell Jury Why He Shot Sweetheart, 15

Guy Oden, 19, on trial for his life, is expected to take the witness stand in District Court tomorrow and explain why he shot his 15-year-old sweetheart, Ellen Reid Cannon, on July 19. The case is expected to go to the jury late tomorrow.

Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius indicated yesterday that he has presented most of the Government's witnesses, and that after several more persons take the stand today, he will rest the case. The prosecution is asking for a verdict of first degree murder.

"Love notes" from the Cannon girl to Oden will probably be shown to the court tomorrow by Defense Attorney Milton Lewis. The defendant claims that he and the girl were "common law man and wife." During last Thursday's testimony, Dr. Richard Rosengerg told Justice Jesse E. Adkin's court that an autopsy on the Cannon girl found her to be pregnant.



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OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO OUR CUSTOMERS
Beginning Wednesday, October 1st, new Government excise taxes in the interest of National Defense become effective. This 10% retail tax will apply to all purchases of costume and precious jewelry, silverware, cosmetics, toiletries, furs, and some fur-trimmed coats.

THE ARISTOCRACY OF FASHION IN THE HECHT CO.'S EXCLUSIVE COAT SALON . . . ON THE NEW FASHION FLOOR

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The perfect background for a collection of inspired American fashions . . . designed by famous Americans. Rothmoor . . . Carolyn . . . Jeanne Barrie . . . are stellar names in the field of American fashion design. Worthy of being presented together with other distinguished names featured on the new fashion floor: Sally Victor . . . Urbanite . . . Laird Schober . . . Charles Armour . . . Lilly Dache . . . John Frederics and many, many others.

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And so . . . we cordially extend our invitation to you . . . Visit us soon . . . in the new Exclusive Coat Salon . . . on the new block-long Third Floor of Fashion.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO OUR CUSTOMERS—Beginning Wednesday, October 1, new Government excise taxes in the interest of National Defense become effective. This 10% retail tax will apply to all purchases of costume and precious jewelry, silverware, cosmetics, toiletries, furs and some fur-trimmed coats.

(A) "Carolyn Coat" . . . trimmed with silver-encrusted Silver Fox. Double bump shawl style . . . extravagantly full. Soft fullness above waist . . . Sizes 12 to 16, **$99**

(B) "Rothmoor Coat" . . . trimmmed with rich Persian Lamb . . . cascading from shoulder to hem. Soft, flared effect. Antique button trim. Sizes 14 to 40..... **89.95**

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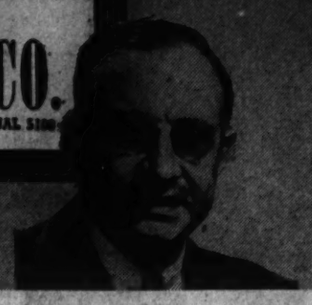
(E) "Carolyn Coat" . . . with full beautiful Raccoon collar. Flowing Chinese - influence sleeves. Fluid swagger back. Sizes 12 to 16..... **$75**

(F) "Jeanne Barrie" untrimmed coat; with sophisticated lines. Raglan sleeves . . . fullness above the waist and slimness below. Red and sage. 12 to 18 **$25**

The Hecht Co. Block Long Fashion Floor

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100



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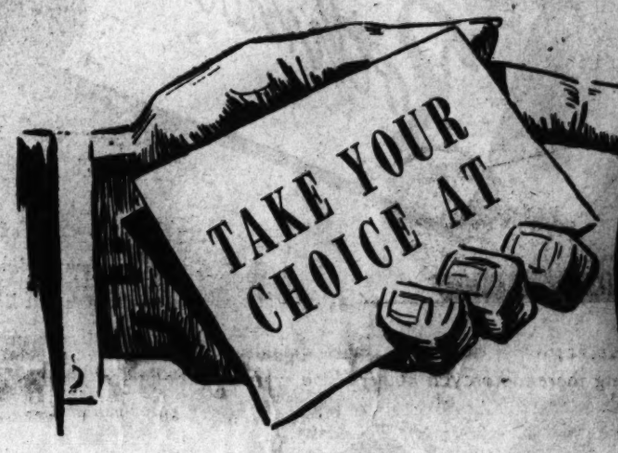

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It kind of makes us feel chipper when a man steps into our new clothing department on the second floor and says, "My friend was just in here to purchase one of your Sheldon Suits and Topcoats at $24.75 and he told me what a swell value he got. May I see them, please?" And we beamed with pride.

No matter what you need you'll find suits for every occasion, for every hour around the clock, whether it be for business, dress, sports or formal wear. Not only suits with the celebrated Sheldon fabrics, styling and workmanship but topcoats, overcoats and tuxedos as well.

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THE SUITS: Single and double breasted lounge, conventional and Eze-swing sports back models. All wool fabrics in clear finish Worsteds, unfinished Worsteds, Twists, Cheviots, Shetlands and Tweeds. Cloister stripes, chalk stripes, alternating stripes, pencil stripes, club stripes, herringbone and diagonal weaves, dusty glen plaids, overplaids and chevron weaves. Sizes for regulars, shorts, longs, stouts, short stouts and long stouts.

THE TOPCOATS: Tweeds, Shetlands and Covert Cloths. English set-in sleeves, button thru and fly-fronts, slash or regular pockets.

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They're smarty COLLAR-STYLED . . . Regular 3-inch points, button-downs, tabs, California casual collars and Duke of Kent short points. Single or double cuffs to be worn with cuff links.

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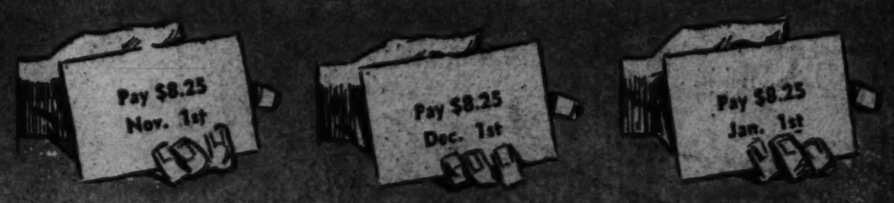


The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise

The Washington Post
Sunday, September 28, 1941

President, District Heads Tackle Problem of D. C.'s Traffic Control

Safety Drive Enlists Aid Of All Groups

By Howard F. Wentworth

Once again Washington is in the middle of a campaign to better traffic conditions.

And once again, the Capital is waiting patiently to see what—if anything—is accomplished.

Those in authority on traffic control problems frown on the term "campaign" as applied to highway safety efforts. There can be no real results, they say, unless the "campaign" is a day-in-and-day-out, year-in-and-year-out affair.

But for more years than are prudent to recall, Washington has conducted one spasmodic "campaign" after another. Admittedly, these drives have created considerable furor while they lasted and have not been entirely without satisfactory results.

In almost every instance, however, they have died natural deaths after a few weeks, to be revived only when a particularly tragic mishap again aroused public sentiment.

Different Story Now?

But maybe this time the story will be different. The President of the United States has expressed, for the first time publicly, a personal interest in making the Nation's Capital a safer place in which to live.

The District has an entirely new Board of Commissioners—each member of which has indicated a strong interest in providing immediate remedies for the city's snarled traffic problem. The Police Department has a new head and he, too, appears anxious for action.

Now then—let's see what has been accomplished thus far in the newest "campaign" and what the public might expect to be accomplished in the months to come.

To begin with, Commissioner John Russell Young has announced that current highway safety efforts will not be relaxed. He has called for a lasting, year-round program of traffic control, involving both the Police and Traffic Departments.

New Proposals

Last week, Young summoned his police and traffic chiefs before the Board of Commissioners and for the first time in recent years one of these conferences ended with adoption of at least a partial platform for immediate remedies.

The Commissioners approved:

Plans to experiment with a change in traffic light timing to speed up the flow of vehicles and relieve rush-hour congestion.

A proposal to move bus stops, to the far side of intersections to prevent traffic jams and hazards at the approach sides.

A program of safety zone replacements—eliminating the present yellow painted zones and installing raised, concrete platforms to provide adequate protection for pedestrians.

A ban on the loading and unloading of commercial vehicles on principal thoroughfares during peak hours.

A suggestion that the present force of 36 motorcycle policemen be increased to 100 members.

Even earlier in the week, Young and his associates on the Board of Commissioners ordered an additional 12 motorcycle officers on main arterial highways at the the height of rush-hour traffic.

This action on the part of the Commissioners—and there can be no argument—is a commendable move. But the same things have been talked about for years with no tangible results. They have been a part of every "campaign" since traffic was first recognized as a serious municipal problem.

The logical question then is: How long will all this last—is it just another "campaign," or will our authorities keep hammering at this situation 24 hours a day from now on?

The indications are pretty strong this time that the Commissioners mean what they say. But on the other side of the ledger the indications have been pretty strong before. Time, apparently, will tell. At least, a good start has been made.

For future long range planning, Washington already is ahead of most cities. Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, has completed an exhaustive report on traffic plans for the years to come. It has been unanimously accepted by city leaders.

One of the report's provisions—a "fringe" system of municipally-owned parking lots just beyond limits of the downtown section—is now before Congress with blessings of the City Heads.

But the Whitehurst proposals are strictly long-range and they are going to eventually cost upward of 44 million dollars.

Even with what the Commissioners have done recently, there still is plenty of room for immediate improvement. The room has been there for a long, long time.

For instance:

1. Pedestrian control—adopted here after much wrangling from Capitol Hill to the District Building—has noticably broken down in recent months. Pedestrians form the bulk of fatal accidents and records show that in the majority of instances they are at fault.

Why doesn't the Police Department adopt a standing order for all patrolmen to pay more strict attention to pedestrians violations? Even Chief Edward J. Kelly admitted to the Commissioners last week that there was a definite lack of alertness among his men.

2. Pedestrian lights have been installed ostensibly for the protection of pedestrians. Yet right and left turning vehicles at busy intersections all but prohibit observance of the lights—unless a walker is particularly agile.

Why isn't more attention paid by policemen to enforcement of the right-of-way law against motorists making these turns?

3. For many years the city has been handicapped by too many "fingers" in the traffic stew. Five agencies now have a say in traffic control planning and enforcement—The Police Department, Department of Vehicles and Traffic, the Commissioners, the Director of Highways and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Why not bring all traffic and highway programs under a central agency—perhaps a department of public safety or a department of planning and safety with a single, competent man in authority?

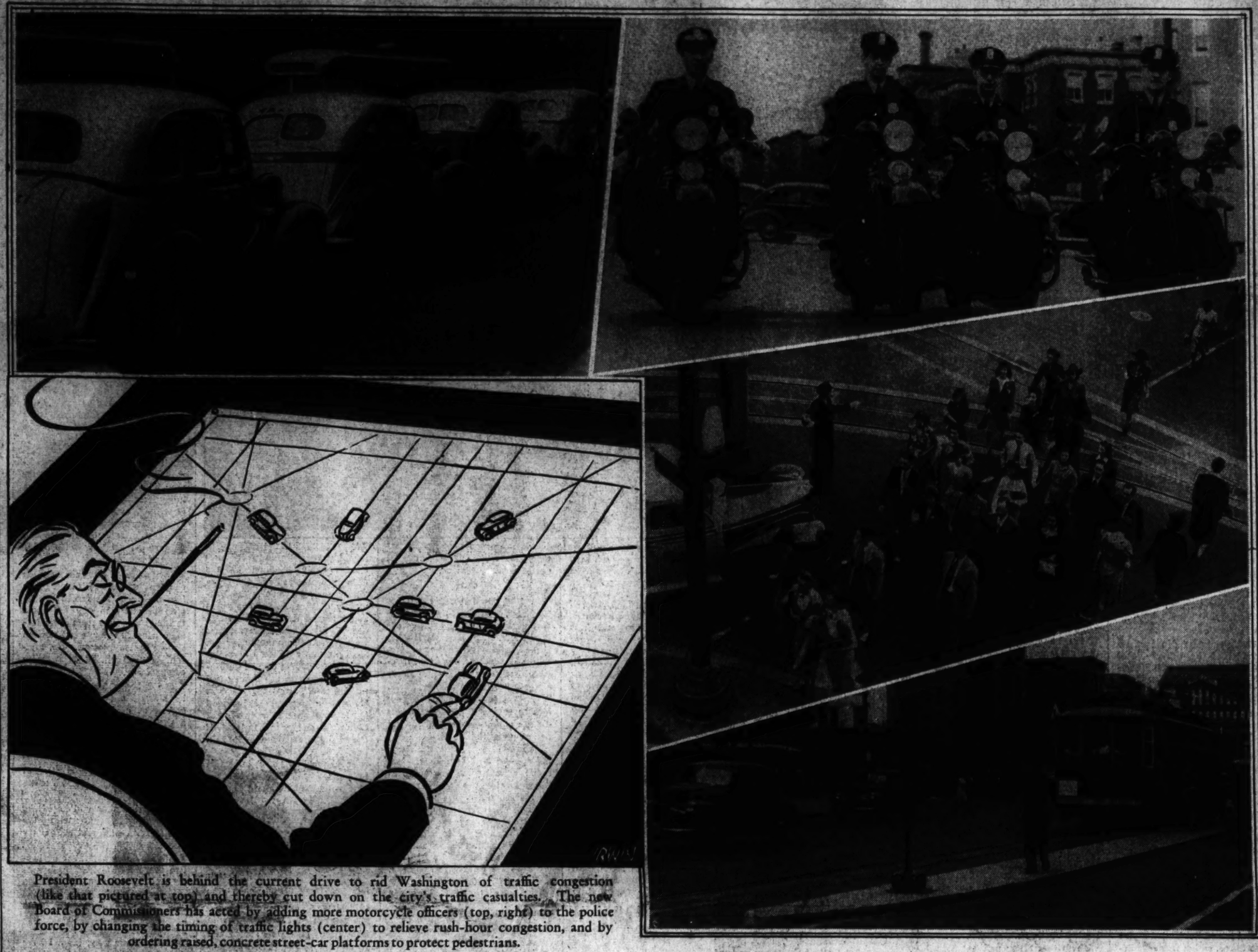
4. Commissioner Young wants to keep the traffic question constantly before the public. There now exists in the Department of Vehicles and Traffic the post of "Administrative Assistant," created by Congress for the expressed purpose of "educating" the public in all local safety matters.

Why not "jack up" the man holding this job now—instruct him to daily keep the public informed—through the press, radio or personal contacts with the various civic groups—of all traffic department programs and activities designed to protect the citizenry?

5. Both local and visiting motorists frequently complain about Washington's confusing traffic signs and signals.

Why not eliminate a few of these obviously confusing "dos" 'don'ts" and establish for the city a system of uniform, readable signs which can be understood at a glance?

Traffic experts have repeatedly said there is no 'cure all" for any city's traffic troubles. Perhaps not. But a strong, continuing program of public protection and enforcement against lawlessness will help. Time, as we said, will tell.



President Roosevelt is behind the current drive to rid Washington of traffic congestion (like that pictured at top) and thereby cut down on the city's traffic casualties. The new Board of Commissioners has acted by adding more motorcycle officers (top, right) to the police force, by changing the timing of traffic lights (center) to relieve rush-hour congestion, and by ordering raised, concrete street-car platforms to protect pedestrians.

Post Staff Photo

The District Commissioners and their police and traffic heads are shown as they evolved a 5-point program for "immediate" traffic improvements last week. Left to right: Traffic Director William A Van Duzer, Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech, Inspector Milton D. Smith, police property head and former traffic division commander; Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police; Commissioner John Russell Young, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways; Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz, Commissioner Guy Mason and Inspector Arthur E. Miller, police traffic supervisor.

How Serious Is the Oil Shortage?

By Alfred Friendly

The oil shortage—is it a phoney fiasco or a frightful reality?

The question, a matter of hot debate for several weeks, has all the elements of an E. Phillips Oppenheim mystery, with overtones of power politics, international diplomacy and Wall Street-Washington intrigue.

No conclusive answer is now available. In a matter of weeks, however, the basic issue in dispute—namely, are there sufficient railroad tank cars not now in use to relieve the transportation problem—should be resolved. The issue is not whether more oil is being withdrawn from stores on the Eastern Seaboard than is being brought in. This is generally admitted. The question is whether there are sufficient railroad tank cars not now in use, or not being used at maximum efficiency, to make up the deficiency.

Tank-Car Question

The burden of proof is on the oil companies and the Office of the Petroleum Coordinator. They claim that there are not enough tank cars to carry the oil from the Gulf Coast refineries to the East. The oil companies are under instruction to use all available tank cars. If they can show that on demand, car leasing companies cannot supply them with the necessary facilities, they can make an end to the argument that the transportation shortage is phoney.

If, on the other hand, tank car transportation of oil is boosted by 200,000 barrels a day under the demands of the oil dealers, Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes will be obliged to call off his agitation for pipeline construction, and his present order for 10 per cent curtailment of gasoline consumption.

The background of the dispute and the available evidence on both sides is worth repeating, not only because of the fierce argument it has engendered, but also because of the question's basic importance to the defense program, military preparedness of the Army and Navy, and the general course of the civilian economy.

Lower Reserve Supplies

The Bureau of Mines estimates that the Atlantic Coast demand for petroleum products during the last four months of this year is just short of 200 million barrels. The anticipated receipts are 172 million barrels, leaving a deficit of almost 28 million barrels.

Reserve supplies of oil in storage total more than 72 million barrels, more than enough, apparently, to take care of the deficit. However, these reserves are 9 milion barrels less than the supplies on hand at the end of August last year.

To these figures, so far, no serious challenge has been made. But at this point the disagreement starts.

The oil companies and the Petroleum Coordinator contend that if the anticipated deficit of almost 28 million barrels is made up by withdrawels from reserves, the stocks on hand at the end of the year will be about 45 million barrels, which is an "irreducible working level" and not properly a reserve at all.

It would mean, according to Ralph K. Davies, Deputy Petroleum Coordinator, that at the end of the year "stocks of light heating oils would be about three million barrels below the level necessary to assure the heating of homes during the balance of the winter; and the stocks of industrial fuel oils, necessary for essential defense needs, would be exhausted before the close of the year."

Shortage of Surplus?

On the other hand, there is the Special Senate Committee to Investigate Gasoline and Fuel-Oil Shortages, mouthpiece for the school which contends there is no shortage. The committee, headed by Senator Maloney, Democrat, of Connecticut, contends that all these figures prove is that "the shortage, as we see it, is a shortage of surplus—and not a shortage of products, or a lack of facilities to transport them."

The Maloney Committee, however, has made no answer to Davies' further arguments. These are, first, that unless remedial action is taken, the stocks on hand at the end of the year will not be in fact, "surpluses," but merely working stocks—oil in process of refinement, residue in tanks, etc.

Second, and more important, Davies argues that the winter months are the heavy consuming season, when gasoline use drops only slightly, but demand for house heating fuel zooms skyward.

Normally, reserves are built up over the summer, when tankers idle the rest of the year are pressed into service hauling gasoline so that other vessels and transportation channels can haul reserve supplies of fuel and industrial oil. Last year, for example, stocks on the Atlantic Coast were increased by 20 million barrels from April to August. This year, however, with tankers withdrawn for British use, stocks were built up by only nine million barrels, in the face of a demand for oil during the last four months of 1941 increased above last year by 18 million barrels.

At this stage of the argument, Davies and the Maloney Committee lock horns on the basic issue.

The original forcast of the deficit was 353,200 barrels a day. By extra loading of tankers (permission for which took a special Act of Congress), by better use of pipe lines, by more use of barges and trucks and by the anticipated use of 10,000 additional tank cars, estimates that the daily deficit can be reduced to about 175,000 barrels.

And this deficit, the Maloney Committee promptly adds, can be wiped out altogether by the use of 20,000 railroad tank cars which are available for service but which are not now being used. They can transport from the Gulf oil fields to the Eastern Seaboard about 200,000 barrels a day, according to the Committee.

This optimistic estimate, the Committee reveals, is based on "the studied opinion and serious 'promises'" of John J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, and Ralph Budd, Transportation Commissioner of the National Defense Advisory Committee.

With this conclusion, Ickes, Davies and the oil companies flatly disagree. First, they say, reduction of the originally forecast deficit of 353,200 barrels a day to 175,000 barrels contemplates the use of 10,000 of the alleged 20,000 available tank cars. Second, Davies has testified that to arrive at the figure of 20,000 available tank cars, Budd did not mean cars now completely idle, but computed only that under theoretically ideal circumstances, with maximum efficiency of loading and unloading, the equivalent of 20,000 tank cars could be made available. That is, if an oil company is now using 50 tank cars when 30 would do the work under efficient conditions, there is "available" 20 additional cars.

Davies does not believe these ideal conditions can be achieved. He has instructed oil companies, however, to use tank cars up to the hilt, in numbers and efficiency, and to report on what happens. This

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Virginia's Darden: He's Interested in Aviation, Farming, Politics

Democratic Party's Nominee for Governor Of Old Dominion State Will Be Inaugurated Next January, Barring a Spectacular Upset

By G. Wright Lankford

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 27.—In August, 1916, a Norfolk, Va., newspaper printed a short news dispatch from the little town of Franklin, Southampton County, which read as follows:

"Colgate W. Darden, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Darden, of this community, left last night for France and the battle line of the Entente Allies to join the American Ambulance Corps, a body of patriotic Americans who are giving their services to France. He goes with Robert Kent Gooch, former football star at the University of Virginia, who was with the ambulance corps last year.

"They will sail from New York on the French Line Steamer La Touraine, land at Bordeaux and go thence to Paris, from which place they will be sent to the front 'somewhere in France.' Mr. Darden, who views his hazardous undertaking with eager anticipation, does not know where he will be stationed."

A quarter of a century later, the same Norfolk newspaper reprinted that dispatch in its "Twenty-five Years Ago" column. That was on August 4, 1941.

The very next day, Virginia Democrats went to the polls to nominate their candidate for governor, an action tantamount to election in the Old Dominion, and the following day's newspapers carried headlines which conveyed the information: "Colgate W. Darden, jr. Nominated for Governor of Virginia."

The next governor of Virginia was but 19 years of age when the first news story about him appeared in the Norfolk paper. He was but 44 when the headlines were written about the governorship race.

Two years before the first story about him appeared, he was graduated with honors from the Franklin High School and the class prophet wrote of Colgate W. Darden, jr.—"One day, he will be governor of Virginia."

Barring a political miracle, he will begin his term as governor next January.

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In 1916, young Darden gave up his studies at the University of Virginia to volunteer in the service of France in World War No. 1.

Many things have happened to him since then. He saw active service with the Thirty-second French Infantry at Verdun, Champagne and in the Argonne. He and other members of his unit were cited for bravery under fire in the defense of Verdun, and in the following winter he was stricken with an illness which almost cost him his life, an illness brought on by exposure in the Argonne Forest.

Still sick, he returned to America after his own country had declared war on Germany and enlisted in the United States Navy where he won his wings in aviation. He felt he would not get the kind of action he wanted here, so he resigned from the Navy and joined the United States Marine Corps, which was organizing several squadrons of land planes for combat and bombing work on the front in France.

After an advanced flying course at Miami, Fla., young Darden was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps, was used as an instructor for other fliers for a time, and then he went back to France.

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His political career began in 1925 after he had opened law offices in Norfolk. In that year he made speeches in behalf of Harry Flood Byrd, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of Virginia. Byrd won the nomination and went on to become governor and later United States Senator from Virginia.

Darden, himself, first was elected to public office in 1929 when he was one of four men the city of Norfolk sent to represent her in the Virginia House of Delegates. He was reelected in 1931 and begar his second term in the Virginia House in 1932. He resigned this post to become the Democratic nominee for Congress from the Second Virginia District that year. He won in 1932, and again in 1934.

In Congress, representing one of the most important naval districts in the United States, Darden served on the House Naval Affairs Committee and made a hobby of studying naval affairs and naval history. He became an expert in this line. He gave ardent support to many measures advocated by President Roosevelt and the Democratic administration, but he opposed some New Deal measures with which he and other Virginians did not agree. He also opposed the second soldier bonus.

Early in 1936, Norman R. Hamilton, publisher of the Portsmouth Star, staunch supporter of all Roosevelt policies, announced he would oppose Darden in the Democratic primary in August of that year.

Mr. Darden's wife is the former Miss Constance S. du Pont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irenee du Pont, of Wilmington, Del., and it will be recalled that in 1936 some members of the du Pont family allied themselves with the Liberty League and other opponents of President Roosevelt in the latter's campaign for reelection. Of course, Mrs. Darden did not do this, and Darden, in seeking renomination for Congress against Mr. Hamilton, also was supporting the President.

Up to that bitter political fight in 1936, the campaigns in which Darden had participated had been devoid of personalities. But his opponents that year charged he was representing the du Ponts. The fight became pretty rough.

The hot heads among the World War veterans of the Second Virginia District were out for Darden's scalp because he had opposed the bonus bill. Organized labor turned against him because he had not supported all New Deal legislation.

Darden's friends begged him to let them use his war record to counteract the opposition of veterans, to let the people know how he had served his country in time of need. The ex-Marine put his foot down on all such proposals and there was hardly a word spoken in the contest about that record.

When the votes were counted on primary night in August, 1936, Darden had lost by slightly more than 1700 votes in a battle that had brought more than 32,000 Democrats to the polls. It was a bitter dose for a man already much discussed as a possible future Governor of Virginia and for the old-line Democratic Party organization headed by Senator Byrd.

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Now, let's go back to Mr. Darden's war record for a moment.

Several weeks after his defeat, a close personal friend, without Mr. Darden's knowledge or consent, went to a Norfolk newspaperman and gave him the information for a little news story which was published in a prominent place with Mr. Darden's picture the next day. The former marine, of course, still was in Congress at the time and was not to give up his seat until the following January.

The news story had nothing to do with politics and it was printed on October 30, 1936, as follows:

"Just 18 years ago last Sunday, two U. S. Marine Corps fliers started to take off from a field in northern France, bound for contact with the Germans. One of them was a Virginia boy, now Representative Colgate W. Darden, jr., of the Second District, and the other was Lieut. Ralph Talbot, of South Weymouth, Mass.

"Young Talbot had brought down three German planes the week before and his daring and skill had won for him the Congressional Medal of Honor.

When Colgate W. Darden, jr., was graduated from Franklin High School in Norfolk in 1914, his class biographer prophesied: "Some day he will be Governor of Virginia." Today he is the Democratic Party's nominee for that post, which is tantamount to election. With the nominee, in the family portrait below, are his father, Colgate W. Darden, sr., his wife (center), and his sister, Mrs. Harvey Lindsay.

"The plane left the ground, then crashed on the field of Squadron 3, U. S. Marines. Young Darden was thrown clear of the wrecked plane, but suffered a shattered vertebra; Lieut. Talbot was caught in the flaming ship and was burned to death.

"Tomorrow at the Boston Navy Yard, the U. S. S. Ralph Talbot, new Navy destroyer, will be launched and she is named in honor of the hero who perished when Colgate W. Darden, jr., still lived, although Darden spent a year in a hospital with his injuries.

"Ralph Talbot's aging mother will be the ship's sponsor and, at her request and in honor of his friend who was killed in France, Mr. Darden will be present for the launching and for a dinner in her honor and in honor of the memory of her son. Mr. Darden will leave here today and will be back in Norfolk Monday morning. He had served in the French army until the United States joined the Allies and then was transferred to the U. S. Marines. He was in Squadron 1 and young Talbot was in Squadron 3."

When the reporter turned the above news story over to his city editor, the latter asked:

"Why didn't Darden use some of this stuff in his campaign for Congress? I never knew about this."

"Few others knew about it," the reporter said, "but Darden felt sincerely that no one should attempt to make political capital out of military service."

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In 1938, Darden again ran for Congress, and this time he defeatad Hamilton and another opponent, W. B. Shafer, jr., Darden had a plurality of more than 1500.

So ably did Mr. Darden represent his district in Congress after his return there in January, 1939, that no Democrat dared oppose him in 1940 and the Republicans did not nominate an opponent. He had no opposition at all.

The rest now is political history. He entered and won the Democratic primary nomination with the support of the Byrd organization. His majority was better than three to one over two opponents.

It is interesting to note that Darden's running mate, State Senator William M. Tuck, of Halifax, who was nominated for Lieutenant Governor in the same primary, also is a former officer in the United States Marines. Their friends are planning to have a Marine detachment present when they take office next January.

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Virginia's next Governor was born at Marie Hill, Southampton County, on February 11, 1897, the son of Colgate Whitehead Darden and the late Mrs. Katherine Pretlow Darden. He was the oldest of three children.

He received his early education in the grammar and high school at Franklin and spent most of his early boyhood on his father's farm near Franklin. From high school, he went to the University of Virginia for two years and returned there for his A. B. degree after his war services were ended. From the university, he went to Columbia University for his law degree and at Columbia he worked in the library and tutored to aid in paying his way. He won a Carnegie Fellowship in international law while at Columbia and went to Oxford University in England in 1923 on this.

He planned to teach, but came to Norfolk and opened law offices with the late State Senator James S. Barron in November, 1924. He did teach night classes in law for a short time after opening his own office, but soon discontinued this work.

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Darden is 6 feet tall, has a fair complexion and looks like an athlete. His injuries in the plane crash in France kept him from participating in sports and he will never completely recover from those injuries. That crash did not prevent him from becoming an ardent supporter of aviation and few men in public life have traveled more by air. He has flown thousands of miles in commercial planes and perhaps much more in navy planes on official inspection trips for the House Naval Affairs Committee. These took him to the Panama Canal, to bases in the Caribbean, to all East and West Coast naval bases and far into the Pacific.

He owns the farm at Beechwood, Southampton County, where his mother was reared and his interest in legislation for farmers has been increased by his own, first-hand knowledge of farm problems. He had not been in Congress long when the banking holiday brought on a banking crisis in his home town of Franklin, where he and other businessmen in 1933 organized the Merchants and Farmers Bank of Franklin, of which he was made president.

Even before he got into politics, Darden was active in the work of the Red Cross, the Norfolk Community Fund, the Boy Scouts. For several years now he has He and Mrs. Darden gave the Scouts a 220-acre camp site adjoining his Southampton farm several years ago and about 1500 boys go there each summer.

He is a Mason and Shriner and now is "in the chair" of Khedive Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., Norfolk, so that he will become potentate of that temple in the last year of his term as Governor of Virginia. He is a former president of the Norfolk Council of the American Legion, an active member of Post 35 of the Legion in Norfolk, and former head of the Norfolk Forty and Eight.

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When he was a young law student at Columbia, Mr. Darden visited Wilmington, Del., where he met Miss Constance S. du Pont. They were married on December 3, 1927 in St. John's Episcopal Church in Wilmington.

The Dardens have three children, two boys and a girl. Colgate W. Darden, 3rd, is now 10 years of age, Pierre du Pont Darden is eight, and Irene Sophie Darden is three.

They live in a beautiful white house on a point of land jutting out into the Lafayette River in Algonquin Park, a suburb of Norfolk.

Mr. Darden's mother died several years ago, but his father still lives in Franklin. There is no prouder man in Virginia today than the father of the State's next Governor.

Wellesley's President Sees Democracy's Future in Colleges

By S. J. Woolf.

Wellesley, Mass., Sept. 27 (The Post Special News Service).—Five years ago, a young woman in her middle thirties, was handed three keys by the trustees of Wellesley College. One was surmounted by a hearthstone, the second by an owl and an open book, the third by a cross. They were symbols of community living, wisdom and religion. With a slight quaver in her voice, Mildred H. McAfee promised as president of one of the country's best known colleges for women to build well on the foundation represented by the keys.

During the years that have passed since this young woman became head of Wellesley, many changes have occurred in the world. The fear of an impending European struggle has become a realtiy. The peacetime roads which lead out of Boston to the quiet New England college town now hear trucks loaded with material for war and automobiles full of uniformed women rehearsing the parts they will play should fighting reach these shores.

Nor has the college itself been unaffected by what has been happening in Europe. Young refugees have found summer shelter within the quiet of its tudor Gothic walls, and busy needles have knitted wearing apparel for British soldiers.

But, although the reverberations of world-shaking events have been felt throughout the 400-acre campus, the intent and purpose of the college remain signally undisturbed as it carries on its scholastic tradition.

"Dictatorship," says Miss McAfee, "would throttle education. By teaching the worth of goodness, beauty and truth, colleges can perform an important part in preserving that democracy which dictators would dstroy.

"Here at Wellesley we have not made any basic changes in our educational program. We still believe that what our college has stood for all the years is what the world urgently needs today. It is on institutions such as ours that the future of democracy rests."

There is little about Miss McAfee's appearance and manner to suggest the college president—no note of serious purpose which one ordinarily associates with a woman who has devoted her life to teaching. The cut of her black hair and the way it was dressed showed that personal appearance was considered, even if lipstick and rouge were missing. So, too, did the smart soft silk dress which she wore. Her dark eyes betrayed a keen sense of humor, accentuated by a mouth prone to smile.

Introduced New Spirit

One could understand why upon taking office she had introduced a new spirit into Wellesley and why the Victorian ghosts which once haunted its halls had vanished.

She pointed out that colleges today are facing perplexing problems as to their function and method.

"There is a constant pressure," she said, "to turn the liberal arts college into a professional school or a glorified playground or an adolescent institute of public affairs."

She went on to explain that she rejoiced in the establishment of various types of colleges and vocational schools, but she does not feel that these take the place of institutions which provide broad bases of culture and which are, she said, quoting the head of another girls' college, "places for growing up."

She spoke about the changes in young people since she was a student in college.

"The war and the postwar generation," she said, "were eager to avoid repeating their own mistakes. We have been preaching the importance of international good will. We debunked the past, analyzed the present and idealized the future.

"We taught this student generation to be fearless in its criticisms and then we were surprised and horrified when that criticism began to be applied to some of the basic assumptions upon which we rest our faith in our democratic way of life."

Faith in Youth

But Miss McAfee does not shrink from entrusting the future to the young people of the present.

"After all," she said, "there is not much difference between the blue stocking of yesterday and the silk stocking of today. And I rather think the nylon stocking of tomorrow will be pretty much the same thing."

She feels that, while coeducational institutions have certain advantages, these are counterbalanced by greater ones which exist in separate colleges for men and women.

"We all know," she said, "that women's colleges started because men would not admit us to theirs. Now that they do, the question arises whether there is any reason for women's colleges continuing.

"As we look back on their start—and they are less than a hundred years old—we see that they were the ones which built comfortable homes, surrounded their students with beauty, insisted on helath programs and demanded active participation in community government. Without this last they realized it was useless to try to exert the control which priority required over the spirited young things.

"Besides this, they had to maintain a high academic standing. Otherwise they would fail in proving that women could be scholars."

She smiled as she continued. "Don't forget: it is easier to be scholarly and community minded when the boy friend is an event rather than a habit.

"Moreover, women's colleges have never hesitated to employ the best teachers irrespective of whether they were men or women, while men's colleges would rather lose a scholar than employ a woman.

"Another point in favor of separate colleges is that if a young man wants to take up art or music, for instancee, in a coeducational institution he is apt to be regarded as a sissy, while the girl who would major in economics or chemistry is apt to be laughed at or lose her feminity in other's minds.

"There is another thing I must not forget to mention. The lack of economic pressure on the majority of girls in college has protected their colleges from succumbing to the temptation to train for jobs rather than for a lifetime of usefulness."

Teaching Her Career

In comparing the advantages of these two types of colleges, Miss McAfee spoke from experience. Before she became president of Wellesley, she was dean of women at Oberlin, the first college in this country to confer the A. B. degree on women as well as men.

Most of her life has been spent in teaching. This is a part of her heritage. Her grandfather was president of Park College in Parkville, Mo., and her father, a former secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Missions and moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church, was a professor in the same institution.

She was born in Parkville and prepared for college at the Francis W. Parker School in Chicago. She entered Vassar with the class of 1920 and left with a Phi Beta Kappa key in addition to her diploma. Then followed a period of teaching before she took up her graduate work in economics at the University of Chicago. There she got her master's degree and went on with her teaching.

The stories that one hears about her on the campus show her popularity. The class of 1938 elected her an honorary member. When a class photograph was taken, it was suggested she stand in the front line.

"Who is she?" asked the photographer.

"Oh, I am just an honorary member," the president replied.

President Mildred H. McAfee of Wellesley College

Island Commissioner Here

Philippine Freedom Is Aim of Elizalde

By W. B. Ragsdale

J. M. (Mike) Elizalde is a musician and a hard-boiled businessman. He holds a political job in a town of politicians and is not a politician, himself. He is a cup-winning polo player who did not become a society playboy.

Elizalde is the resident commissioner for the Philippines in these days when the Islands are a Pacific hot spot. But he is not a native Filipino. He is Spanish.

Nor is he a copy book Spaniard of the old-fashioned variety. He is of medium height, has friendly brown eyes that peer out through his glasses, smiles easily, likes shirts with blue stripes, runs to American slang which sometimes bobs up in the middle of his Spanish, and revels in the nickname "Mike."

He comes from a tropical island where the natives have a reputation of being less than enthusiastic about energy and white men often go native so they can be unenthusiastic about energy, too. But he has been known to rout his staff out at 5 a. m., keeps himself and two secretaries busy, and drives his whole staff hard when speed is needed.

For Independence

All of these contrasting elements in the Elizalde character may help to explain why with a huge personal fortune at stake he is willing, even anxious, for the Philippines to leave the economic shelter of the United States and venture alone into a world of icy depressions.

For more than one Elizalde company would be hit hard by an independence that forced Philippine products to pay the same tariffs as do goods from other foreign countries for admission to United States markets. He, himself, is president of 14 separate companies.

The Elizalde fortunes, directed by himself and his brothers, are spread over such enterprises as a fleet of inter-island ships, gin and rum distilleries, three sugar mills, a lumber company, two insurance companies, a factory for paint and floor wax, gold and iron mines, a rope factory and a cattle ranch.

Obviously sugar will be hit by independence, what with the clamor from cane and beet sugar interests inside the United States. The Elizaldes account for perhaps two thirds of the Philippine rope exports, a vast share of them coming to this country. And the other Elizalde enterprises must rise or fall according to the economic welfare of the islands.

"You ask me why, when I have so much at stake, I favor independence for the Philippines." His eyes light up.

"I'll tell you why:

"We are living on an artificial economy in the Philippines now. And always we have hanging over our heads the thought that one day we shall have to readjust our economy and come down to a real basis. Some day we know we shall lose the favorable position that has been given us in the American markets.

"If you are living on a scale of $500 a month and know that someday you will have to reduce that scale to an income of $100 a month, you want to get the thing done and have it over with."

Cooperating With U. S.

Like his president and friend, Manuel Quezon, Elizaldes realizes that the fate of Philippine independence hinges now upon the outcome of the war. In more ways than one, the islands are cooperating with the United States now to make this Nation's Far Eastern policy effective.

The islands are cutting off exports to trim down the flow of war materials to Axis nations. Defenses are being strengthened. Philippine products are being held at home because of a shortage of ships. Money collected as taxes on Philippine products coming into the United States has been diverted to defense.

All of these things have added to the complications of the job Elizalde was sent to Washington to do. He came, not as a politician exiled for stupidity at home, such as Filipinos say has happened before; but as a businessman drafted to serve in a critical period of his country's history.

His nation had been given a legislative plan for independence, a plan that was to gain full effectiveness in 1946, politically and economically. During the ten-year interim, its industries were supposed to adjust themselves to a new state of affairs in which its products would have to fight their own way into United States and other markets of the world, given no preferred tariff status.

Before 1944, a conference was to be held between Filipinos and Americans to talk over the brand of trade relations that will exist after 1946. It was up to Elizalde, as a man with much of his own at stake, to gain the most favorable consideration by Americans of the Filipinos problems.

War Brought Changes

The war brought various changes. The world does not seem as safe for small nations as it once did. But, Filipinos argue, a strong American policy in the Pacific demands that the United States keep its base in Manila Bay, its dry dock and repair station at Olongapo, perhaps strengthen these, or even build new ones.

And, Elizalde points out, when you sit down to work out a trade treaty with a nation that is going to give you a site for a naval base, you treat it more gently than you would one that might sometime turn into an enemy.

Beyond that, Elizalde has the picture of a Far Eastern market for American goods to present. The Philippines have ranked as high as fifth among United States customer nations.

The 10-year adjustment period is regarded as less than an asset. Elizalde says some American firms in Manilla have set up definite withdrawal plans. They are selling their Philippine holdings, salting the money away in American banks and will be ready in 1946 to grab the first boat home.

Has Large Staff

These are just a few of the problems that Elizalde finds dumped on his fine mahogany desk. To wrestle with them, he has developed a staff of 28, quite a few of whom had worked in his own business enterprises in Manila and elsewhere. One was a former movie actor of the old silent film days.

In every possible way, Elizalde drives home the problems of the Philippines. He takes them to officials in Government departments by direct dealing. He gives an occasional party to which those who manage to get things done in Washington come, not just the possessors of big names on the social surface. He makes an occasional radio speech and his staff gets out a magazine to acquaint Americans in general with island problems.

All of this is a new departure in procedure for resident commissioners from the Philippines. They used to be housed in a one-room office which more often than not was in the basement of the House Office Building. Elizalde has moved into a big old residence on Massachusetts Avenue.

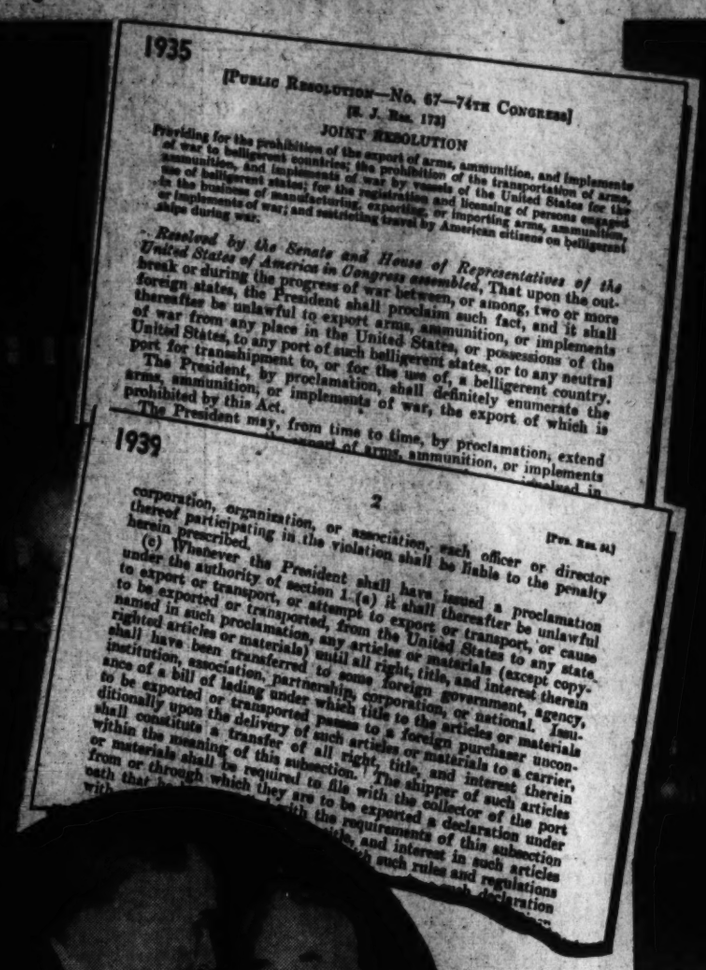
He emphasizes that he has no political ambitions and thus moves about his work with a freer mind than could a politician. And a certain exclusive club in Manila can vouch for the Elizalde tenacity of purpose.

It drew a line against the admission of Filipinos or those of Filipino blood to membership. The Elizalde brothers proposed a Filipino friend who was rejected. They, being of Spanish ancestry, were welcome, but not their friend.

Thereupon, they went out and established a club of their own.

J. M. Elizalde,
Philippine Resident Commissioner.

U. S. Ready to Scrap Neutrality Act, Return to 'Freedom of the Seas'



Era of Legislating to Keep America at Peace, Begun in 1935, Is Rapidly Coming to an End

By Robert C. Albright

"It is the policy of this Government to avoid being drawn into wars between other nations, but it is a fact that no Congress and no Executive can foresee all possible future situations. History is filled with unforeseeable situations that call for some flexibility of action."

President Roosevelt speaking. Date—August 31, 1935. Occasion—the President had just signed the Neutrality Act of 1935. Four years in advance of the war, Congress had voted to stay out of it by the simple expedient of passing a law. Plan—mandatory neutrality. Key—embargo on arms shipments to any belligerent.

On that far day, just six years ago, the President had foreseen many things in approving America's first venture into mandatory peace.

Behind him was that century-and-a-half old cardinal principle of American foreign policy—insistance upon freedom of the seas. And he knew that often attempts to obtain strict observance of neutral rights may easily end in war. Had not his Democratic predecessor, Woodrow Wilson, known it?

"It is conceivable that situations may arise in which the wholly inflexible provisions of Section 1 of this Act might have exactly the opposite effect from that which was intended," the President said as he signed that first bill.

"In other words, the inflexible provisions might drag us into war instead of keeping us out."

Last week the pendulum that had carried six years' of inflexible provisions into statute swung back.

Reaction had started slowly with the first Axis sinking of an American ship—the Robin Moor—outside combat waters. It swiftly gained momentum with the submarine attack on the U. S. Destroyer Greer and with each sinking of an American-owned ship in the North Atlantic. Came the President's "shoot first" order to the Navy, which the Axis defied. America's merchantmen had no guns to shoot first, or last. Arming merchantment was forbidden in the Neutrality Acts.

So on Thursday Senator McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee, introduced in the Senate a joint resolution for complete repeal of mandatory neutrality and a return to "all we hold dear concerning the freedom of the seas."

For McKellar, the pendulum had swung all the way.

And yesterday the President warned the Axis that the United States Merchant Marine will sail the seas "as they are intended to," protected to the limit of this Government's ability against torpedo, shell or bomb.

To observers that meant but one thing—the President will ask Congress for a return to international law principles now handcuffed by statutes that haven't worked. Whether or not, like McKellar, he asks for repeal is academic. Modifications arming merchantmen and permitting passage into war zones would be tantamount to that.

Clews to America's foreign policy return to its ancient free seas doctrine were apparent even while the present outmoded neutrality rules were being forged tighter in Congress.

"When a war begins, that body of rules for the regulation of international relations which applies in times of peace becomes impaired. . . . We should, in my opinion, avoid the error of assuming that provisions which are at the same time rigid and of universal application, will serve our situation satisfactorily in every situation which may arise."

Secretary of State Hull speaking. Time—May 27, 1939. Occasion—Submission of recommendations for repeal of the arms embargo. The 1935 law was still on the books, extended in 1936, and tightened in 1937 to ban arming merchantmen.

Europe's war, years in anticipation, broke in September, 1939. Administration recommendations for repeal of the arms embargo were still before a Congress in adjournment. The President summoned it back, to act. Six weeks later it acted.

Result—the Neutrality Act of 1939. Purpose still—American peace and security. Two laws had failed but this one was "permanent" and "mandatory." The arms embargo was out, but new "safeguards" were in.

America would sell to the world her arms and produce but belligerents must "come and get it."

To remain out of the war, America had tossed aside its doctrine of freedom of the seas. It recalled her merchant vessels from all trade routes where risks were involved. The President was to lay out the zones. Entry into belligerent ports was forbidden. Travel on belligerent ships was forbidden. The prohibition on arming merchantmen was continued. No other Nation in history had made a like sacrifice—for peace.

In all that law, so confidently enacted or reenacted in 1939 to the accompaniment of Germany's occupation of Czechoslovakia and drive through Poland, only one section appeared certain of survival—provision for the National Munitions Control Board and the system of arms export and import licenses.

"The course of world affairs is unpredictable," warned Hull in 1939. "I believe it is important that the legislation which may be enacted should conform, so far as possible, to traditional concepts of international law adhered to by this Government."

The ban on American merchant vessels carrying any armament other than officers' small arms was not recommended by Hull. It was left out of the 1937 House bill, but was included by the late Senator Pittman in the Senate version and accepted in conference. The 1939 act continued it.

That the spearhead of the coming attack on the 1939 Neutrality Act will break on this feature was indicated last Tuesday when the President stressed need of arming merchantmen. It was further implicit in his Saturday statement that "we propose, to the best of our ability, to protect them."

Government-owned vessels flying the flag of Panama already are being fitted with arms and a $120,000,000 naval ordnance deficiency message to Congress last week contains funds for the necessary 5-inch guns.

President Wilson's bitter brush with Congress in February, 1917, broke on that issue. In Wilson's case there was NO legislative barrier. He asked Congress for power after diplomatic relations had been severed with Germany. His armed ship bill was filibustered to death. Only then did the State Department decide the President could proceed without action of Congress.

Congressional leaders have advised the President that on this issue history will not repeat. Any modification of the Neutrality Act will pass only after a fight, they say, but even conservative minority spokesmen concede the President can have not only armed ships, but clean sweep repeal of the entire statute, including war-zone restrictions, if he wants it.

The decision is the President's to make, and he is expected to make it next week.

Senator McKellar's declaration for complete repeal may have been a trial balloon. It may have, as McKellar insists, been his own idea, without any touch of Administration sanction. The President is committed to date only for recall of the armed merchant section.

But rather than modify the act piecemeal, as "unforseeable" situations arise, some highly placed foreign policy advisers have urged that the laws, which many believe cleared the way for Hitler to launch his parade of conquests, be obliterated in a single stroke.

It is unlikely the legislation will be sent to the mill until the pending lend-lease bill is safely over the House hurdle at least, and probably through the Senate. Congressional strategists don't like to pool their issues. One fight at a time is enough.

Chief opposition will come from those—still the heart center of the isolationist movement—who originally espoused the whole body of laws now headed into discard.

As a matter of record, the idea stemmed from the Senate Munitions Committee, whose 1934 hearings aroused public interest in the arms traffic. Conception then was—wars were caused by commercial interests, munitions makers, "merchants of death," for their own profit. Nobody knew very much about Hitler. Mein Kamph hadn't been translated.

Three members of that committee, Senators Nye, Clark and Bone, took the leadership in forcing adoption of the first, supposedly "temporary" Neutrality Act of 1935.

Two resolutions were reported out of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in July of that year, prohibiting loans and credits to nations engaged in war and denying passports to Americans to travel in war zones. These bills were withdrawn, when the State Department agreed to cooperate in a general measure.

A general bill was introduced by the late Representative McReynolds (Democrat), of Tennessee, former chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Although drafted with State Department assistance, he made clear it was not an Administration bill and would not be brought up before adjournment.

The Nye group demanded immediate action, and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee responded. The bill passed the Senate on August 21, 1935, without a roll call, after only 25 minutes debate. The House likewise adopted it without a roll call two days later after limiting embargo provisions to February 29, 1936. The Senate accepted the change and passed the bill 77 to 2 the next day.

So much for the genesis of mandatory neutrality that was to gather bulk and new teeth in a long procession of statutes to follow. Its decline may be traced from the outbreak of the war and repeal of the arms embargo that made necessary. When Hitler moved into Poland, America was neutral in law but not in spirit.

Today, with all Europe conquered, Russia driven back and England facing defeat if unaided by American arms and food supplies, with delivery guaranteed, there is no pretense of neutrality except in the surviving remnants of what is all but a dead letter statute.

Isolationism reached its peak in the acts of 1935 and 1937, lost its arms embargo foothold in the act of 1939, and was forgotten in the President's ringing declaration of yesterday:

"There shall be no death for America, for democracy, for freedom. There must be liberty, world-wide and eternal. That is our prayer—our pledge to all mankind."

In the six years since America adopted its neutrality law the Nation's sentiment has veered sharply from strict isolationism. The Neutrality Act of 1935 represented a complete hands-off policy in regard to foreign wars. No longer would this country loan money or export arms to belligerents. United States ships were forbidden to enter war zones. An important modification of the Neutrality Act occurred in 1939—after the outbreak of hostilities in Europe—when Congress attached a "cash-and-carry" provision to the act, giving the green light to belligerents to buy munitions here and carry them back in their own ships. Last year the State Department (top, left) and Capitol Hill saw eye-to-eye on President Roosevelt's lend-lease plan to aid the democracies, and Congress appropriated $7,000,000,000 for the purpose. Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull (shown above), architects of America's foreign policy, recently have asked for further aid to nations fighting aggression, broadly intimating that repeal of the Neutrality Act would hasten delivery of that aid to the beleaguered countries. In Congress last week a resolution was introduced to scrap the Neutrality Act.

Nazis' Armies Moving Towards Middle East

By Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, U. S. N.

(Note: The opinions expressed and the assertions made herein are Admiral Woodward's own and not to be construed as reflecting, in any way, the views of the Navy Department.)

The beginning of the fifteenth week of the fiercely fought Russo-German war finds the Nazi armies pressing southward with increasing evidence that Hitler is planning a drive on the Caucasus and the Middle East—a logical sequel to his present Ukranian campaign.

Should the German advance toward the rich Donets Basin continue to make headway, Hitler might be in position, before winter, to push on to the Caucasus, and thus not only cut off Russia from her indispensable oil supply, but also, by a combined land, air and sea attack, establish mastery over the Black Sea.

Accompanying or subsequent steps necessarily would be the conquest of Odessa and Sevastopol, the destruction of the Russian Black Sea fleet, and finally control of the Turkish-held Dardanelles and Bosporus—gateways between the Black Sea and Mediterranean—which are regarded as essential to Hitler's plan of complete domination of the Black Sea area.

In conformity with this plan, numerous attacks on the Soviet Black Sea fleet have been made by the Nazi Luftwaffe with particular success.

Such operations, under German direction, undoubtedly would have two immediate objectives: The Crimean Peninsula—loss of which would be a severe blow to Russia's naval strength, largely because of the naval base at Sevastopol—and Turkey.

Fresh concentrations of German troops in Bulgarian ports, together with the partial mobilization and concurrent naval preparations being made, is interpreted by most military observers as meaning that Bulgaria soon may be drawn into the war by the Nazis as a part of the German plan to high-pressure nonbelligerent Turkey into making concessions which would aid the Nazis in their eastward drive.

Germany's intentions are unmistakable. Her increased pressure on Bulgaria has reached such a point that the latter's pretended neutrality in the present conflict must soon change to active belligerency. She could then serve openly as a German base of operations for a full-scale assault on the Crimea and the Caucasus, and also as the springboard for a land drive on Turkey—should the latter refuse to grant the Axis requests.

The time is rapidly approaching when Turkey must make up her mind as to which side she will take. The answer to this question is of vital importance to the Allies, because she is the custodian of the gates between the Black Sea and the Mediterranean.

Turkey's land frontiers are hemmed in to the southward and eastward by strong, reasonably well-equipped Allied forces with India behind them. Both Britain and Russia have told the Ankara government that while they do not expect Turkish armies to join them, they fully expect Turkey to defend her neutrality in Asia Minor.

Regardless of whether Germany succeeds in driving through the Caucasus, screws undoubtedly will soon be put on Turkey to open the land route via Anatolia to Iran, Iraq and Syria.

Though the British have immensely strengthened their position in this area, any threatened operation there would force them to hold troops and equipment on the Turkish line, and definitely prevent them from being moved into the Caucasus or used to open the long-planned Libyan offensive. This latter because the supplies needed for the army of the Nile would have to be sent to the Middle East instead.

Thus does Hitler's strategy, by using Bulgaria as a lever against Turkey, stymie any British attempt to divert him from his Caucasus drive by the creation of a second front. On the other hand, should an Axis thrust against Egypt and the Suez meanwhile be successful—due to Britain's inability to send sufficient reenforcements and supplies to her forces in North Africa—Hitler would gain complete control of the Eastern Mediterranean, and thus be able to cut one of Britain's major lifelines.

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The Gallup Poll

Majority of Republicans Back President's Foreign Policy

By GEORGE GALLUP

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

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Princeton, N. J., Sept. 27.—Wendell Willkie's announcement that he will work for the nomination and election of Republicans who have backed the Roosevelt Administration's foreign policy—in the nationwide contests which begin next spring—has brought into the open one of the sharpest dilemmas now facing the G. O. P.

DR. GALLUP

Should the Republican Party support Administration's foreign policy or oppose it?

Since the G. O. P. contains many individuals who have been critical of those foreign policies, some political observers are bracing themselves for a series of party showdowns—perhaps as dramatic as the so-called "purge" primaries of 1938.

But in all the speculation on G.O.P. tactics thus far, the missing ingredient has been what the "grass-roots" Republicans think, the men and women who will ultimately name many of their party's nominees.

To see how rank-and-file Republicans across the United States stand today on the question of Administration foreign policy, the American Institute of Public Opinion has gone to these men and women themselves. They have been interviewed in some 200 communities from coast to coast—so selected as to give an accurate composite picture of Republican rank-and-file sentiment today.

And the results of the Institute's experiment indicate that—at the present time at least—a majority of Republicans believe their party should support the line the Administration has been taking.

The Institute put the following question to persons who voted

Should the Republican Party support the Administration's foreign policy, or oppose it?

GALLUP POLL OF G. O. P. VOTERS:

Support	60%
Oppose	23
Undecided	17

Republican in the last Presidential election, in each of the 48 States:

"Should the Republican Party support the Administration's foreign policy or oppose it?"

Sixty per cent of the Republican voters interviewed said, "The Party should support it." The remainder were opposed to Administration policy or undecided.

The results of the test, in percentages, are:

Favoring Support of Administration	**60%**
Favoring Opposition	**23**
Undecided	**17**

As a further test of sentiment the Institute asked voters "why," they felt as they did about this issue. The results showed a widespread acceptance of the objectives of Administration foreign policy, plus the frequent comment that "the two parties should work together" where foreign policy and defense are concerned.

Among Republicans on the other side of the question, the most frequent comments were that "the Administration is leading us toward war, and the Republicans should do everything to stop it," and that "we need a check on this Administration."

It is important to remember that the sentiments of Republican voters—as were expressed—are based on the general trends of Administration foreign policy to date. They obviously do not represent a "blank check" from the rank-and-file of the G.O.P. for any and all steps which the Administration might conceivably take in the future.

But in this connection it is interesting to note that a recent Institute survey found approximately half of the Republicans interviewed saying Mr. Roosevelt had moved "about right" with regard to the war thus far, with an additional group of 17 per cent saying he had not gone "far enough." The remaining third thought the President had gone "too far."

Much can happen between now and the spring of 1942 to prevent these anticipated clashes over foreign policy in the Republican primaries. Events in Europe as well as in Washington may completely alter the picture in the meantime. Obviously the present Institute survey is not a forecast of how such primary contests would turn out.

Indeed, should primary contests develop in either Party around the issue of foreign policy next year, interpreters of national sentiment will have a particularly delicate task. In short, after such primaries the question will be: "Was Candidate X successful because of his stand on foreign policy—or because of his stand on ten other issues, plus his personality, experience and so forth?"

A good many cases of confusion have resulted, in American history, from attempting to read the will of the people as regards some specific issue, merely by examining the total vote cast for the successful candidate. Except in rare cases of official referenda, the voters cast their ballots for "a man"—with a whole complex of personal factors and "local issues" intermingled.

A recent example of the difficulty of deriving public opinion on a specific issue from election returns was the August by-election in Wisconsin's First Congressional District, in which the Republican candidate, Lawrence Smith, defeated the former Progressive Party candidate, Thomas R. Amlie, who ran on the Democratic ticket.

Since Mr. Smith campaigned as an isolationist and Mr. Amlie as a supporter of President Rosevelt's foreign policy, Smith's victory has been hailed by some observers as an indication of an "isolationist" trend among the grass-roots.

Actually the whole contest was complicated by the presence of sharp domestic issues, and personal factors. Mr. Amlie, as a "progressive of progressives" was faced with the problem of winning more votes on the Democratic ticket alone than had been cast in 1940 for the Democratic and Progressive Party candidates combined.

Mr. Smith, on the other hand, was running as a Republican in one of the strongest Republican districts in Wisconsin. So that the question of this particular district's stand on foreign policy remains in reasonable doubt.

Similarly, in the recent New York City mayoralty primary in which Mayor LaGuardia won the Republican nomination over John R. Davies, Institute surveys show that at least three-quarters of the Mayor's supporters were thinking primarily of his record of "good government," although foreign policy was also undoubtedly present as a secondary factor.

An unusual experiment in interviewing voters was made by the American Institute of Public Opinion on the LaGuardia-Davies primary contest.

Instead of interviewing voters before going to the polls, the Institute asked rank-and-file Republicans why they had favored LaGuardia, or Davies, as voters left the polling places.

By far the largest number of Mayor LaGuardia's supporters (more than three-quarters) said their "chief reason" in voting for him was his record in giving the city "a good municipal government."

But while "good government" was apparently of first importance, the issue of foreign policy was clearly present too. In a further question Republican voters were asked, "In general do you approve or disapprove of Roosevelt's foreign policy?"

Republican supporters of Mayor LaGuardia were about 4 to 1 in favor of the President's foreign policy, while backers of John R. Davies were opposed to that policy by a somewhat larger ratio.

Multi-Millionaire Richard J. Reynolds Is 'Just a Dirt Farmer' to North Carolinians

By John A. Giles

Winston Salem, N. C., Sept. 27. (The Post Special News Service).—"I'll take cawnbread."

It's the treasurer of the Democratic Party ordering.

"Ha! That's Dick Reynolds all over—plain as an old shoe, just like his old daddy," folks in Winston-Salem will tell you. And all 79,815 of them seem to know him.

For although the multimillionaire tobacco heir has been places and seen and done things—many things—he's still "just a country boy at heart," as he says, to the home towners.

There was a time years ago, of course, when Richard J. Reynolds showed signs of being a playboy for life, but those days are over for Dick, now Mayor of Winston-Salem, president of a shipping line, manufacturer of small movie cameras, farmer, yachtsman, harness horse breeder, sailor, and so on and on.

Increased His Fortune

Many here trace the change in 35-year-old Reynolds to his marriage in 1932 to his childhood sweetheart, pretty Elizabeth McCaw Dillard (granddaughter of old man Bill Taylor, Dick's dad's bitterest tobacco rival, oldtimers recall).

Richard J. Reynolds is the exception to the old saw "Jack of all trades, master of none." Not only has he tried his hand at such varied fields as aviation (he once owned Roosevelt Field, Long Island, and disposed of it at a nice profit), shipping, and movie making, but he's been successful at it.

It is believed here that he has substantially increased his 30 million inheritance. He's never had a hand in the operations of his father's huge tobacco business, though ("They seemed to be getting along all right without me"), with the exception of the summer when he was 14 years old when he worked in the steamy cigarette manufactory. His wage was 70 cents a day—which background he credits with developing his respect for the present wage and hour law. During the summer of his sixteenth year he operated one of the cigarette machines at 25 cents an hour.

Turned to Sea

When Dick was 17, he says, "I told him I was going to sea. Of course. I'd seen the ocean and been on a few boats but it was my first experience as an ordinary seaman—on the Finland plying between New York and Hamburg—and my job included cleaning toilets, scrubbing decks and chipping paint.

"You know those fellows on that boat never knew I'd ever inherit a Brownie and I told them I was just a country boy from North Carolina. They called me Kid Carolina. It seemed to me that every seaman, deep down in his heart, has a desire to someday settle down on a farm and, boy, did they ply me with questions. Really, I'd never done much more than run a hand plow in mom's garden but I gave those sailors answers for every question."

Perhaps Dick absorbed some of the seaman's yen for farm life, for today he cultivates 175 acres on a farm in nearby Stokes County.

"Just a dirt farmer," he calls himself—and the local Rotary club has him classified in its membership as a farmer.

Reynolds is a restless traveler (here today, Seattle tomorrow) and is about as hard to catch as a jackrabbit.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Reynolds

But when you finally corner him, in one of his four offices here, in party headquarters in Washington, at American Mail Shipping Line offices in Portland, Oreg., or Seattle, or numerous other Reynolds headquarters, you'll find a personable young chap, round-faced, sandy-haired, blue-eyed—with an infectious smile and a deep seated laugh that makes you want to slap him on the back. He weighs 190 pounds (played football at North Carolina State College, the little more than a year he went there), is of medium height and walks with a swing that seems to exude gusto.

"It's really good to be around Dick for he lives life to the fullest and his enthusiasm just grows on you," his office staff says.

Bought Air Field

He'll talk to you by the hour about his shipping line or about yachting—he won the transpacific yacht race in 1939 and has participated in numerous other events here and abroad. Today he owns the Lizzie Mac, a trim little vessel generally off the Carolina Coast.

Once, in a converted freighter, he traveled the seven seas. Mrs. Reynolds went along and the late Governor Ruby Laffoon of Kentucky commissioned her "Admiral of the Atlantic" and Dick as her aide.

Dick also holds a Panamanian seaman mate's certificate, can navigate a boat and, until recent years, held an aviation pilot's license. Shortly after reaching his twenty-first birthday, Reynolds bought Roosevelt Field—then Curtis Field.

"That was my first investment," he recalls. "I sold it two years later at a very good profit.

"But when we were operating it the most profitable thing about it was the concessions and the sale of tickets for spectators. We made a pretty good profit on our hot dogs."

Drove Taxicab

He probably remembered those days when, years later, as chairman of the Winston-Salem park commission, he added personal funds to those of WPA to build beautiful Reynolds Park here.

"Instead of letting out concessions," he says, "we operate them ourselves. The park has been entirely self-supporting since opened."

Reynolds' far flung experiences have stood him in good stead in his mayoral duties, too. Not long ago the city was threatened with a taxi strike. A conference was being held and tension was high. Suddenly His Honor said:

"I understand your positions, fellows. I used to be a taxi cab driver myself." And he had been—in Norfolk, Va. His knowledge of the drivers' problems was considered largely responsible for a speedy settlement.

A lot of people might think that a politician with more than 30 million dollars of his own would be throwing dollar bills right and left. But that's an erroneous impression.

Reynolds is liberal with his money—he gives his mayor's salary every month to charity, he contributed handsomely to the construction of a new hospital and medical college here, he bought and presented a historical structure to the Municipal Historical Society, and he gives to every worthy charity that comes along—but he's not throwing any away.

He'd always been a Democrat but it was back in 1932 that he really took an interest in things political. That was when Franklin Delano Roosevelt was waging a campaign that "aroused my interest."

Supported F. D. R.

"I'd always had a deep interest in social legislation," he recalls.

Last year he was one of the few really big shot capitalists in this neck of the woods who supported F. D. R. Today he's regarded as a leader of the liberal element of the State party and Winston-Salemites regard his present mayoralty position as merely a stepping stone for something bigger.

The U. S. Senate? The columnists and political wiseacres already have begun to talk about Dick as a possible candidate against Senator Robert R. (Our Bob) Reynolds (no relation) three years from now.

Winston-Salem's mayor won't say yes and he won't say no.

Sociologist Says

Four Children To Each Family Needed by U. S.

By Gladwin Hill.

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 27.—(The Post Special News Service). How many children should you have?

That, you may say, is your own business.

The fact is, however, that whether you like it or not, more and more and more people are taking an interest in how many children you have, and how many children everybody has.

The United States is getting stork-conscious.

The United States Office of Education says elementary school enrollments this fall will be some 200,000 under last year because of the declining birth rate.

The most thunderous shot in the barrage about babies came a few weeks ago when Dr. Carle Zimmerman, a Harvard sociologist, declared to the public that every family should have at least four children to keep the population up to its present level and maintain the welfare of the country. Zimmerman was bombarded with hundreds of letters within a few days, some denouncing his view, some praising it.

To a lot of people, his was a startling idea. Many would look with horror on the prospect of having four young ones screaming around the house.

And a lot of people had no idea the population was slipping markedly. Others said, assuming it was, what harm? It might conceivably be better to have fewer people.

Since the matter is so fundamental, I went around to find out from Dr. Zimmerman the detailed basis of the bigger-family business.

He is a short, domestic man of 45, quiet and modest. But he comes from Missouri, literally and intellectually. He has been teaching ever since the World War, at North Carolina State, the University of Chicago, the University of Minnesota, and for the last 11 years, at Harvard, as well as serving for several years as economic advisor to the Kingdom of Siam.

Zimmerman's argument in sum is this: National welfare depends considerably on maintaining the birth rate, and the birth rate is declining a lot faster than some leading forcasters think. Estimated births per 1000 women between 15 and 44 dropped from 114 in 1920 to 77.3 in 1935. One recent Government estimate is that by 1980 the rate will have reached the point where the country is just reproducing its own numbers.

But this estimate, Zimmerman says, is based on years when a lot of prolific immigrants were coming to the United States—2 million a year, for instance, from 1900 to 1914. They helped keep the birth rate booming. But immigration has virtually stopped.

Now, Zimmerman says, two-thirds of the people in the United States are not reproducing their own numbers. The population is being kept up by the remaining prolific one-third, which includes many of the poorer and less intelligent and excludes many of the more desirable people. Current population estimates also, he says, ignore the effect of the draft, which is taking out of family circulation the leading potential producers.

Zimmerman arrives at his "four children to a family" quota by this simple calculation:

Out of 2000 babies born at about the same time, standard statistics show that 1060 will be boys and 940 girls (mortality among males is greater, and that is nature's way of compensating).

Of the 940 girls, some will die in infancy, some won't get married, and some will be sterile. This will leave about 600 potential mothers to reproduce the original 2000, or a quota of 3½ babies each. The scarcity of potential fathers due to war conditions brings this quota up to at least four apiece.

What causes a declining birth rate?

Oddly, birth control is not a prime factor, Zimmerman thinks. The basic thing is the general desire to have good-sized families or not to have them.

If people want big families, he says, they'll have them, and if they don't, they won't, regardless of the accessibility of birth control information and equipment.

"No," he says, "the small family is an idea. It started in New England around 1800, due to a complicated combination of social, economic and religious factors, and you can trace its spread, as the years went by, right across through the Middle West and down South.

"It's the idea that having a lot of children is not fashionable or worthwhile. They are inconvenient and involve some economic and personal sacrifice. Money is not a basic obstacle, though. The people who have the fewest children now are the ones who can best afford it, and vic versa.

"Changing this attitude, impressing people with the importance of having children, is the fundamental step in stopping the birth rate decline. Until you do that, no system of incentives or penalties will help much.

"For instance, one woman wrote me that she was discriminated against when she went to the beach because she had four children."

Zimmerman knows, because he has four children himself.

"The woman next door thinks its terrible because they play ball in the yard and use the flower bed for first base. But what can you expect kids 5 and 6 years old to do?

Of all the letters Zimmerman got, mostly from women, about half declared they wouldn't produce cannon fodder, and the other half were, he says, "intelligent discussions of the question."

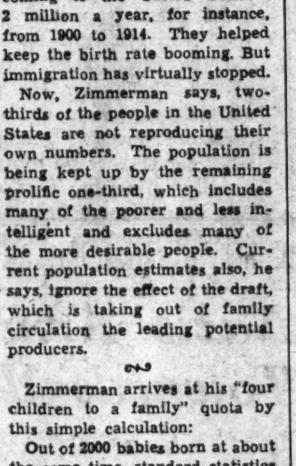
"There were five main themes—people who said, 'how many children we have is our own business'—which entirely overlooks their responsibility as citizens of the nation and their duty to do what's necessary to keep the country up.

"Then there were those who said they weren't going to have babies to help the war-mongers. But when you let the population decline you just invite some other nation to attack you.

"Some complained that people made fun of big families, which is true—and regrettable. Some protested that having children would prevent them from keeping up with the Joneses—which is a ridiculous objective from any angle.

"Finally, there were those who said they had four children, and thought others should do their share. And they should.

"If we don't keep the population up, we may win this war—and lose the next one."



Dr. Carle Zimmerman

Washingtonians of the Week

By Gerald G. Gross

Edgar Morris' Red Cross job gets bigger and harder. In 1940, as chairman of the District of Columbia roll call, he and his volunteer workers had a quota of 125,000 members to attain. They got 136,000. In the drive which opened last week the goal was 200,000. The chairman is confident it will be reached.

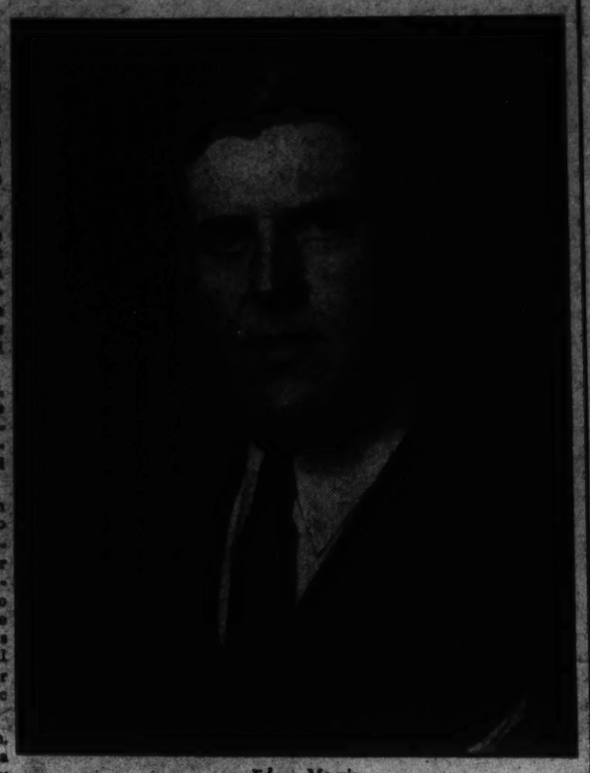
This is Morris' fourth consecutive year at the helm of the local Red Cross campaign. It means work, lots of it, which suits the towering former lineman of the Clemson College football team just fine. His chief hobby is "doing some good for my adopted city."

He is still a voter in Pickens, S. C., the town whence he came to Washington 29 years ago. Except for a hitch in the Army during the World War, he has lived here continuously since.

In the Red Cross campaign which opened last Monday, to continue until October 20, Morris has 15,000 volunteers under his general supervision. He himself devotes considerable time to the job, while striving not to neglect his concurrent duties as chairman of the Greater National Capital Committe and member of the District Board of Public Welfare.

A businessman by vocation, he is also a bank director, a trustee of American University and a former president of the Kiwanis Club, Board of Trade and the South Carolina State Society. As a joiner, he claims the Masons, National Press Club, University Club, Kiwanis and the Thirteen Club.

Football and fishing are his recreation. The formidable Morris physique indicates that he must have been a bulwark of strength in the Clemson line. His only son, Edgar, jr., also distinguished himself on the Clemson campus. He is now an Army lieutenant, stationed at Fort Jackson in the somewhat familiar State of South C'lina.



Edgar Morris

James Jennings Dunlap, 2d.

Gather around, little children, and envy James Jennings Dunlap 2d, 4 years old, and his 2-year-old brother, Richard. It isn't every youngster who can be bounced on the knee by a grandpa to the accompaniment of a first-hand description of the "Wreck of Old 97." But Jimmy and Dick are in that delicious class.

So far as known, only three men are alive today who were members of the celebrated train's crew on that fateful morning—just 38 years ago yesterday—when "Old 97" leaped the trestle at 90 miles an hour and plunged 100 feet. One of those three is James Jennings Dunlap, who retired last week as a railway mail clerk.

Sure, nearly everyone he meets asks him to tell all about the famous wreck that occurred between Danville and Lynchburg, Va. Neighbors, correspondents, fellow workers and, of course, the grandchildren—they all come to Dunlap to have him check the ballad—"He was comin' down the grade doin' 90 miles an hour"—and to give his version over and over.

When Dunlap stepped off the Crescent Limited in Union Station at 1:35 o'clock Thursday morning he was saying goodby to 41 years in the railway mail service. From now on he should have more time to accommodate those who would learn, from one of the survivors, how "Old 97" met her doom.

As a matter of fact, he confesses that there is a lot about the wreck that he doesn't know. He was dozing on a mail sack when the train plunged. His first recollection was "a furious uproar, upheaval, grinding, smashing, falling; and then I crawled out of the wreckage, alive, but dazed."

Dunlap is a North Carolinian by birth and came to Washington on July 15, 1900, to work in Uncle Sam's mail cars. He has always had the same run, between his home State and his adopted home town.

Right now he is really on leave, preliminary to retirement. That will come, technically, on his sixty-second birthday, October 29. With plenty of time on his hands, he is a bit lost and still undecided as to what he will do to occupy himself.

"He just roamed around 'most all day Friday," said Mrs. Dunlap.

How Serious Is East's Oil Shortage?

Continued from Page 1.

report should be the final argument, one way or the other.

Meantime, an initial investigation made by the oil industry last week showed that far from the 20,000 tank cars which Budd and Pelley believe are available, the industry could find only 5192. It recommended that a further survey to reconcile the two figures be undertaken.

So much for statistics.

The Power Politics

The power politics and intrigue if there are any, are worth some discussion:

As every motorist and American oil consumer knows, the shortage, phoney or real, developed from the transfer of 50 tankers formerly hauling oil from the Gulf to the Atlantic to a "shuttle service" from Gulf to New York and other Atlantic ports where the oil is transferred to Britain tankers.

Since the original transfer of 50, at least 30 more tankers have been shifted to this purpose, it is known.

In the face of this deficit, Ickes and the oil companies sought the construction of pipelines. Ickes, in a press conference remark which he must now regret most hideously, also suggested the possibilities of "gasless Sunday."

The fight was on.

The railroads, which had blocked the construction of pipe lines by refusing to grant rights of way under their tracks, joined with (1) the New England resort owners who were terrified at the prospect of gasless Sundays (2) the coal interests who saw the pipeline project as a sinister device ultimately to get natural gas to the Eastern seaboard (3) the isolationists who wished to embarrass the Administration and hamper the defense program, and (4), the people who don't like "Honest Harold" Ickes, of which the number is legion.

They argued that the size of the projected pipeline—24 inches in diameter—indicated that it was designed for eventual use to transport natural gas, and that the shortage was a trumped-up scare and under-the-table play to accomplish this end. They added that there was a "shortage" because the oil companies wished a "shortage" and declined to use available railroad transportation.

Further, they argued, that the entire shortage was a propaganda device to whip up war fever in this country.

In answer, the oil companies point out that the railroads have naturally always opposed pipelines and that the present charges of "phoney" are merely a continuation of this campaign.

But more important, and more convincing, is a conviction in the back of the minds of the Petroleum Coordinator's office that we "ain't seen nothing yet." The transfer of the 80-odd tankers may be just the beginning, they feel.

Second, the defense program is gathering momentum, as is the increasing purchasing power of the Nation. This means more fuel and industrial oil, more workers driving farther to more plants, using more gasoline.

Real Oil Shortage

Third, if the emergency becomes outright war, Navy, Air Corps and mechanized forces' demand for gasoline and oil will skyrocket far above present consumption levels.

Fourth, there is evidence, in sheafs of correspondence, that tank cars, oil companies, Government purchasing officers and oil dealers simply cannot get oil which they order. The oil isn't to be had, the letters show.

There is a final and paramount consideration which Ickes has not discussed publicly but which is known to be a matter of grave concern:

The present oil shortage, if there is a shortage, is one of transportation to the Atlantic seaboard. In the offing may be another shortage—a real shortage of oil supply in no way connected with transportation structures—in refining capacity. What happens if oil demands soar under the impetus of an expanded defense program or actual war?

It is impossible to say with finality, at this stage, whether there is, in fact, a present oil shortage, or whether a future shortage of even more drastic proportions will develop. But in considering the question, the history of the past few months offers a disquieting rule of thumb.

Whenever defense officials have talked of shortages, the mounting defense program has made their gloomy prognoses correct.

People who a year ago pointed to impending scarcity of aluminum steel, copper, nickel, rubber and a score more vital commodities were first bitterly denounced for crying wolf. Subsequent developments have shown that there was not only a wolf, but an entire wolf pack.

If there is no shortage of oil and transportation, it will be the first time in the defense program that a threatened scarcity failed to materialize.

A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Insurance Companies Asked for Steam Cutter

Boston, Mass.—The presidents of the marine insurance companies of this city have sent a request to the Secretary of the Treasury asking him to replace the sailing vessel used as a revenue cutter (Coast Guard) with a modern steam vessel. Great advantages would result from this change in giving prompt relief to vessels in distress, and a means of affording the saving of much property and many lives. A cutter operated by steam would not have to depend on the wind in making a rescue.

Congress Adjourns

On September 13, at 8 p. m. the First Session (Special Session) of the Twenty-Seventh Congress adjourned sine die. In the afternoon both Houses received the reports of their respective committees appointed to wait on the President to ascertain if he had any further communications to send to Congress. After having informed Congress that the President had no further communications to be considered, the committees transmitted to their respective chambers "the best wishes of the President for the continued good health of the members of Congress and a hope that each of them would have a safe journey home."

So passes into history the first session of Congress under Whig rule. While it was called to "correct the evils" wrought by "twelve long years" of Democratic rule under Presidents Andrew Jackson and Martin Van Buren, it adjourned without passing any corrective legislation. The famous, long-debated Bank bills (the pet plan of the Whigs to create a central banking system) were both vetoed by President Tyler, who returned to the Democratic fold after having assumed the Presidential office upon the death of the late William Henry Harrison. The minority party, the Democratic Party, has given the "Bank Party" led by Senator Henry Clay of Kentucky something to think about during the interim of Congress. The Whig party was unable to muster enough votes to override the Presidential vetoes of the Bank bills, and because of this its disappointed members are leaving Capitol Hill with very long faces. The Whigs are reluctant to face their constituents.

A Twelve-Month Clock

Paterson, N. J.—Mr. Crane of this city has received a patent on his "twelve-month clock", which he has now placed in Congress Hall for public inspection. The clock requires no more space, weight or strength of spring than eight-day clocks. It will run a year without winding, and is perfectly silent other than striking the hour. It is not affected by changes in temperature.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Demand Made for Reduction of Tariff

BERLIN, GERMANY—Mr. Wheaton, the American Minister, has been conducting negotiations with the director of the German Customs Union urging reduction on the tax on American tobacco. The director views the matter favorably, but has informed the Minister that no change can be made until year after next, when the Congress of the Union holds its next session. Investigation reveals that German tobacco growers do not object to such a reduction inasmuch as American tobacco is mixed with the native plant. Revenue, in reality, comes more from the manufactured article rather than from the duty on the imported plant. Germany exports manufactured tobacco, that is, smoking tobacco and cigars, all over Europe and this is the source of the greatest profit and likewise the source of the greatest state revenue arising from the export tax.

Coal Discovered in Turkey

Constantinople, Turkey.—It has been announced here that a deposit of coal has been discovered in Anatolia, about 90 miles from the entrance of the Bosporus. British agents and the British minister are now urging the sultan to grant them the right to work the mine so as to acquire coal for use on their steamboats which are about to begin operation on the Black Sea. The coal deposit extends over an area of about 80 square miles.

Navy Airmen—America's Intrepid Front-Line Fighters in Battle of the Atlantic

Emotion, Fear Hold No Place In Routine

By Clarke Beach.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 27 (The Post Special News Service).—The young fellows with Navy wings are on the front line today.

They give the United States Fleet a long reach and far-seeing eyes as it stalks the Axis' submarines and warplanes. They are the first to spot the enemy.

Outside this city, on the banks of the deep, narrow waters of Hampton Roads, is the largest naval operating base on the East Coast. Fliers flock in by the hundreds on carriers that put in for overhaul and supplies. They fly in singly, in pairs and in small formations from destroyers, cruisers and battleships.

Fledgling fliers motor up in a steady cavalcade from the great training stations at Pensacola, Jacksonville and Corpus Christi. After the thrills and novelty of their training period, they settle down here to practice the grim profession of fighting in the ocean air.

Among them the element of danger is never out of sight. It is a crimson thread woven into the fabric of their existence. The fatal dive to disaster which may come at any hour conditions their love, their laughter, their hopes for the future. It is a thought that is conspicuous—usually because it is severely repressed—at their mess table, their fireside, their hangars.

When one has a crack-up and appears at mess with his arm in a sling, the rest of the fliers possibly will not even mention it, except, perhaps, to poke fun at him. If his plane ran off the flying field and lurched into a ditch, someone is likely to say, "What happened, Bill? Run out of airport?"

If his spill was a slow, easy ground loop, some flying wag will drag in the stock wisecrack, "Bill took it once over lightly."

Romance Flourishes

Romance flourishes. The typical aviator is young, ruddy, athletic, clear in his head, good in his studies, devoted to his job. Norfolk girls say they would never let themselves fall in love with a Navy flier; they wouldn't spend their lives worrying about somebody. But when anyone asks them if they want a blind date with one of the fliers, they have a vision of a gay, dashing fellow with golden wings on his chest—and if any of them have ever refused to date an aviator, it hasn't been recorded. Many of them wind up by becoming birdmen's wives.

When an airman goes wooing, his first step is to bestow wings on the lady of his choice—a golden pin which she wears over her heart. This doesn't amount to an engagement, but it means that things are getting serious. An aviator doesn't give wings to more than one girl at a time unless he is a philanderer.

Subsequent steps are punctuated with hops to Guantanamo, to San Diego, to Pensacola. Cupid has to fly 400 miles an hour to keep up with events.

While Louise Waits

Take the case of Louise and Tommy. The day—early this month—that Louise got her engagement ring, her aviator sailed away on his carrier, without saying good-by, or without intimating he was leaving. That's the way sailors and aviators always leave port these days when all ship movements are made with utmost secrecy. They go on board one morning, apparently just for the day, and suddenly learn that they are sailing for the open sea immediately, to be away for a month or more.

Meanwhile, Louise astonishes her friends with her new aero-vocabulary. She speaks learnedly of dead-stick landings, cutting the gun, shooting the circle. Her air base friends remark that she has "gone into a flat spin"—which nonfliers would describe as "all up in the air" or "going around in circles."

A week ago Louise learned about censorship. She knew that Tommy's letters would be censored but thought her mail to him was safe. So she poured out her heart. Her face has been a little red ever since Tommy wrote that her torrid epistle has been exposed to censors, some of them being officers that both of them know.

Tommy and Louise are going to be married the next time he alights on land. October is as close a wedding date as Louise can settle upon.

Louise already is a member of the look-out network of the aviators' wives. It works this way: One of the wives lives at Virginia Beach, down the coast about 25 miles. Another lives at Ocean View, at the tip of the cape. Several live at the air base. When the time approaches that they think the carrier might be coming home, they keep a close watch on the sky—for the aviators fly from their ship on the last hop to land. As soon as one of the watchers spots the planes, she phones the others; word gets all through Norfolk in 5 minutes, and the wives and sweethearts dash out to the flying field.

Then comes the hardest moment of all for the wife. If her flier had crashed yesterday or the day before, the Navy Department probably would have notified her immediately. But there is no report as yet on this last hop. She won't know if her man is alive and well until she sees him walking away from the hangar with his shipmates.

There's an agonizing 15 minutes while the commander assembles his fliers and gives them a talk. "Why on earth?" the wife wonders. "He's had six weeks to talk to them. What's he talking about now?" At last the fliers are dismissed and come trotting across the field. She spots her birdman, healthy and whole, hurrying toward her. She bites her lips, holds back the tears, for any emotion on parting or meeting is strictly against the code.

"Well, you're looking pretty good," is the first thing he says, laughing. He gives her a casual hug. Then he begins to push his youngster around playfully—fake stuff to cover up his feelings.

Money Is Scarce

The aviator shows his concern for his family in a very practical way. The average Navy flier carries $30,000 of life insurance, and many carry as high as $50,000 or $60,000. Their base pay is 50 per cent higher than that of other Navy men, and many of them spend the entire differential in insurance premiums.

That leaves them a pretty meager living allowance. For, deducting their 50 per cent additional pay, a lieutenant junior grade with from 3 to 10 years of service and having dependents gets about $3258, including rental and subsistence allowance. A lieutenant commander, with from 14 to 23 years' experience and having dependents, gets about $5457.

Money is scarce among the aviators' families, but they only laugh at that. A group of aged, flimsy little frame houses on the post which are the quarters of some of the younger officers is gaily referred to as "poverty row."

"We go into the life knowing we'll never be rich and never have a home of our own," says one of the wives. "We don't try to keep up with the Joneses, because there's no use our pretending to have anything. We all know what the others are making."

The wives feel the same way about their husbands' dangerous calling.

"He was an aviator when I married him," said one wife. "I knew what I was getting into. And I did it gladly. Of course, I wish he was in work that was safer. But I'd never tell him that. As a matter of fact, I have grown to love aviation myself. I talk it all the time. If I had my choice, I guess I wouldn't want him to get out of it, after all."

Children Like It Too

Most of the children become aeronautical enthusiasts at the age of 2. Their dads give them model planes, and they learn to make them themselves. When they are old enough to talk, they argue with each other about the relative values of the kind of flying their fathers do, one contending that the dive bomber is most important, another arguing that the patrol bomber is best.

Already there are some second generation naval aviators. The mothers, after listening tensely to the drone of airplanes for 20 years or so, calmly watch them go off to the training bases in the South. One can see a touch of sadness in their smile; but there is pride too, when they see the eagles' blood running true to form.

Only a small proportion of the fliers have their families at Norfolk. Rents are exorbitant, for the activity at the shipyards and the Navy Base has made this a boom town. And the fliers don't stay long enough in one place to make it practical to have their families settle down. They seem always to have suitcases in hand, arriving and departing. One who has been here for a month is a veteran.

The air widowers and the unmarried men live at the bachelor officers' quarters, invariably referred to as the B. O. Q. The oldest and most desirable of these is a handsome white frame colonial mansion which was part of the Jamestown Exposition of 1907. There the officers live on the waterfront in a genial, country-club atmosphere, swooping down out of the clouds at noon for lunch in uniform, coming down after an afternoon in the air to dine in mufti, as custom dictates.

As darkness falls and the officers stroll out on the porch for cigars, the flying field is as active as during the day. One plane after another roars off into the air for night flying practice. Soon the sky is glittering with echelons of tiny red and green lights, circling the field, swooping, roaring back and forth, hiding the stars.

Flying Began in 1910

A golf course, where many of the fliers shoot in the 70s, lies in front of the quarters, and beyond is the water of Hampton Roads, where Navy flying had its birth 31 years ago. That was when Eugene Ely flew the first airplane from shipboard, taking off successfully from an improvised platform on the cruiser Birmingham.

In 1911 the Navy obtained its first three planes and Glenn Curtiss started to train the Navy's first aviator, Lieut. Theodore G. Ellyson. In the same year Curtiss made the first successful flight in a hydroplane; and it was in 1911 that eager, tow-headed Lieut. John H. Towers became the third man to hold a Navy pilot's license. Now Jack Towers is a rear admiral and chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics.

At B. O. Q., the talk after dinner, as well as during dinner and before dinner, is 90 per cent aeronautical. A favorite sport of the dive bombers and the pilots of small, fast fighting planes is to joke about the pilots of the big patrol bombers.

"It's like sitting on your front porch and piloting your house around," said a dive bomber when he was sure his favorite patrol bomber pilot was listening. "All you do is set the automatic controls and stroll around. You can take a nap if you want."

The base is a teeming metropolis of air activity. Its distances are so vast that many of the men use automobiles, bicycles or scooters to get around. The old underslung buses from the New York World's Fair convey passengers in and out of the base.

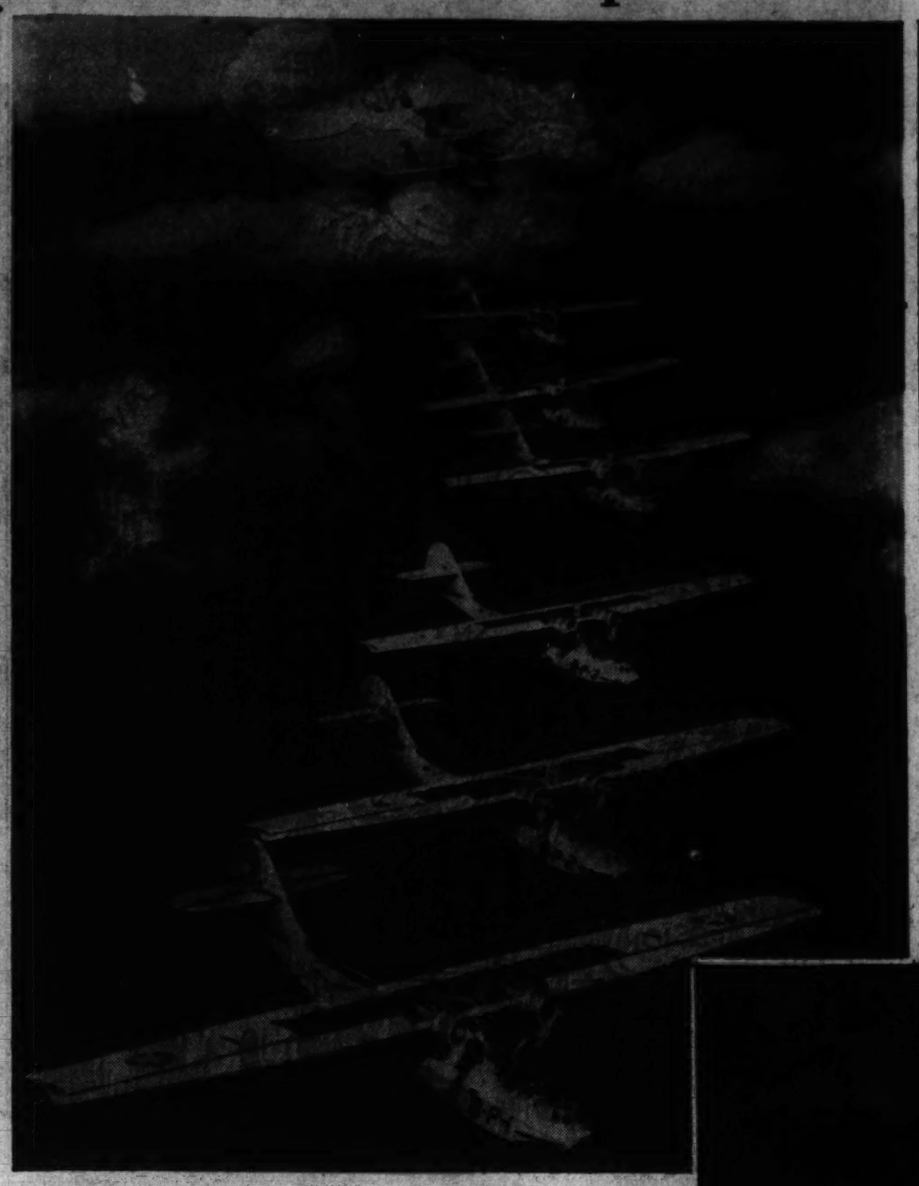
In one building parachutes are packed—an exacting trade which is highly regarded by the aviators. Whenever a flier has an occasion to use his chute, he sends a box of cigars to the packer, whose name is inserted in a card on the pack.

Fliers Superstitions

Some fliers are superstitious and analyze their crack-ups according to the augurs and omens. Many of them, Protestant and Catholic, carry religious medals in their pockets for protection. One pilot will never take off in a patrol bomber unless he has an unlighted cigar in his mouth. Some mechanics are bad luck, one flier believes.

And one aviator tells of the plane that just won't go West. It had cracked up eight times, he says, when it was headed for the West Coast, and finally he was ordered to fly it here.

"I knew it wouldn't go," he said, "but I had my orders. Well, I cracked up in a graveyard down in North Carolina. They brought the plane back in a boxcar that time, and it's still sitting over there in a warehouse. That plane'll never go West."



The roar of big-engined Navy patrol bombers (above) and sleek fighter planes is no unfamiliar sound around Norfolk's great naval air base (below), largest on the East Coast. Planes are coming in or going out practically around the clock as Uncle Sam's young men with Navy wings keep front-line watch. Airplane carriers (left), nearing port, release their warbirds which come swooping down on the base for servicing. A sailor (top, right) spins the inertia starter of a Navy plane, sky-bound to stalk Axis' warships in America's defensive waters.

Air Engineers Build Portable Plane Runway

By James Marlow

Lake Charles, La., Sept. 27.—Army aviation engineers are about ready to display their latest creation—an all-steel runway, thousands of feet long, which can be transported and unrolled like a carpet.

The runway, called a mat, is so heavy it must be moved on flatcars but can support the largest bombers, according to engineers participating in the Louisiana war games.

It has been under constant test at Langley Field, Va., and is to be used for the first time in field operations at Hoffman, N. C., in November during the First Army maneuvers.

The core of the camouflage technique of these engineers, organized only a year ago, is to make enemy bombers think there is no airfield where there is one and that there is one where there isn't.

Camouflage Technique

The camouflaging job includes painting concrete runways green or brown—plus fake fences painted on the concrete for added effect—to correspond to the surrounding countryside; eliminating from military fields hangars such as civilians see at municipal airports; and creating dummy fields with dummy planes in such detail that even phony shadows show.

"So many airbases have been constructed hurriedly through necessity in this National emergency," one officer explained, "that we have been unable to do a camouflaging job on them."

He said the American engineers had learned much from the British efforts to protect their airfields from German attack and that as a result of these lessons the ideal American airbase would be built like this:

No administration buildings or hangars. The usual long runways, but camouflaged, and the whole surrounded by a circular runway with exits into protected "covers" for individual ships.

Thus a ship landing on a main runway into a cove protected on all sides except in front by sandbag or log revetments. The planes in these coves would also be protected by camouflage netting. Three minutes after a raid alarm is sounded they can be out of the cove, on the runways and in the air.

Army Spends 5 Million Per Month on Food

By W. W. Hercher.

Chicago, Sept. 27 (The Post Special News Service).—Dedicated to the proposition that an army travels on its stomach, the Chicago Quartermaster Depot has begun to spend more than five million dollars a month on victuals.

Since the beginning of the defense emergency two years ago it has become the principal pantry of the United States Army, shopping for a family of approximately 1,500,000. It buys two million pounds of fresh frozen beef every week and places an order for 20 million pounds of flour four times a year. This month it was in the market for 35,366,800 cans of tomatoes, 25 million cans of corn, 22,131,600 cans of peas and 5,444,400 cans of spinach.

Col. Henry B. Barry, Q. M. C., commanding officer of the depot, believes that it is developing into the largest single purchaser of meats and groceries in the country. Supplies piled up at the depot are delivered to military posts throughout the United States. Its loading platforms, all under one roof, can accommodate 72 freight cars a day and 50 motor trucks at one time.

The principal duties of the Quartermaster Corps, Col. Barry explained, are to feed, clothe, house and transport the Army. Here and in eight other original depots in each Army corps area the Q. M. C. handles all supplies common to two or more branches of the service.

Moth Balls to Snowshoes

Although its chief job is the procurement of food, the Chicago depot also buys all the coal and coke used by the Army, most of the beds and cots, and about 2100 other items ranging from moth balls to snowshoes. It keeps fires going under three large roasters capable of turning out 1000 pounds of aromatic coffee every 20 minutes. The depot buys its coffee green and sees to it that one million pounds are on hand at all times, so that the beans can be roasted just before shipment.

All this activity goes on in three great buildings stretching for more than a block along West Pershing Road on the South Side.

The depot's staff has increased about 500 per cent in the last two years, bringing the total number of civilians employed there to 1500, with about 100 Army officers supervising them.

Purchases shot up even a greater degree. For the fiscal year ended June 30, 1939, the depot ordered only $3,974,877.47 worth of goods. It increased this figure to $9,025,510.77 during the next year, while for the year ended June 30, 1941, expenditures totaled $38,275,670.48. June purchases alone reached $10,432,380.26.

Experiments in Diet

The Army's subsistence research laboratory, only one of its kind in the country, is situated at the Chicago depot, devoting its full effort to providing soldiers with a proper, healthful diet. Hundreds of food experiments are conducted in the laboratory every month, with its chemist-officers serving as guinea pigs when the time arrives for the food to be consumed.

Another division of the depot prepares the bill of fare for all Army camps in the Sixth Corps Area. These menus are drawn up one month in advance and are virtually the same for every mess table.

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Sunday, September 28, 1941.

Stalin's Secrecy

It is an embarrassing revelation that Stalin, in spite of his association with the Atlantic Charter, is keeping the British and Americans at arm's length in Russia. He wants all their aid (and, according to a Post story today, is getting a considerable diversion of aid from this country). But he will not allow British and American observers to visit the main fronts, even to check on his needs. The revelation, however, is in keeping with Stalin's record. He has a congenital suspicion even of his henchmen, let alone of foreigners. His fear of the non-Russian world has gone to lengths much more extraordinary than his support of movements in other countries destined to spread dissension and sabotage. When the Litvinoff "peace is one and indivisible" policy failed at Geneva, Stalin actually began to ditch the Russian frontier. He did this by removing frontier populations into the interior and laying waste once-thriving frontier communities. Even then he felt insecure. Accordingly he began to go to war with his neighbors, just to build a safety belt outside his frontiers along the entire Baltic strip from Poland to Finland. The war-making may have looked offensive to the world—indeed, an imperialistic rampage preparatory to further adventures—but it was defensive to Stalin.

Still Stalin created the very thing he contemplated when Hitler invaded Russia. None knew at that time the extent of Stalin's preparedness—the number of men he had under arms, his munitions, equipment, his caches of stores to support armies for fighting even when their communications were cut. But the world now knows that the sum total must have been stupendous. All this preparedness, like his frontier policy, was defensive. It has stood him in such magnificent stead that Hitler is now committed to a winter campaign. The odds are still on Hitler. But Stalin, though dependent on foreign support for the continuance of the campaign, cannot throw off the secretiveness and suspicion which have clung to him, in a manner reminiscent of a Tammany chieftain, since he began to feel alone. Such a characteristic doesn't help to promote association with Moscow, either in the war against Hitler or in any subsequent peace making.

New Hungary

History is beginning to repeat itself with a frequency that has become almost monotonous. The organization in this country of a movement called Independent Hungary is announced on the very day 90 years ago that Louis Kossuth issued a similar clarion call to his fellow countrymen. Kossuth's proclamation was sent from Marseilles while he was en route to the United States. Hungary was struggling then as now against the German oppressor. The new Kossuth is Tibor Eckhardt, who one day may be as well known on this side as his famous predecessor. At present his fame is limited to his own country. There, as a member of the Hungarian Parliament, and as leader of the Small Farmer Party, he has a large following. Till yesterday the world may have thought of the Hungarians as among the "silenced" people. But the proclamation of Independent Hungary shows that even in Hungary, which yielded to Nazi Germany without a fight, there is widespread discontent and a yearning to shake off the Nazi shackles.

The movement is fresh evidence of the lack of reality in Hitler's new order. Cooperation with the new masters of continental Europe is secured only by police methods which are fast turning into terrorization. But the Fuehrer can never put out the sacred flame of liberty by such methods. It continues to burn in all the occupied countries. It will burn the fiercer as the Nazis levy toll on their foodstuffs and conscript their citizens for the war in Russia. In Hungary, which yields to no other country in its pride of independence, the dissidents will find in Independent Hungary a standard for their dissidence. Independent Hungary will sprout in all countries in which there is a Hungarian element. And notable Hungarians will not be wanting to lead it. In the United States, for instance, Mr. Eckhardt has with him the former Hungarian Minister to Washington, John Peleyi, a man who was highly respected in Washington for his integrity.

There is one difference between these times and Kossuth's. Mr. Eckhardt finds science on his side. For the short wave can and will be mobilized to spread the news of Independent Hungary to the Hungarians at home. Over the ether their hopes will now be nursed by the news they will get from this new organization, and their spirits will be kept high. Hitler will find, in other words, the technique of the Fifth Column turned against his occupation.

Year Of The Dud

No alliance ever failed more egregiously to attain its object than the German-Italian-Japanese agreement signed in Berlin a year ago. The object was very simple. It was to keep the United States out of the war till the three powers had gobbled up the rest of the world and could issue a "Stand and Deliver" to Uncle Sam. The signatories had banked on our deep-seated pacifism which, coexisting with storm-cellar isolationism, seemed to the world-conquering Fuehrer to betoken our fear-struck impotence. They were wrong. And the extent of their mistake is shown in the subdued note of the "celebrations" in Tokyo.

They were wrong because they failed to read aright the fundamental character of the American people. Much of our pacifism, much of our isolationism, was due to the feeling that the war was "just another European war." The scales fell from American eyes when they were confronted by the three-power alliance. It was plain to a schoolboy that Hitler's object in reaching across the planet for an ally was to obtain world domination. But even more provocative of the American awakening than this revelation was the threat attached to it. The third clause said that the trio would act as one if any of the three were attacked by "a power not at present involved in the European war or in the Chinese-Japanese conflict." If that did not refer to the United States, words had lost all meaning. Immediately the American people, unused to taking intimidation lying down, began to react against this encircling menace in precisely the opposite manner than had been prophesied from Berlin to Tokyo.

There could not have been a better handle for our President. He knew the true inwardness of the war long before the generality of Americans—that, in fact, it was a disguised world revolution. Now the mask was off. Armed with the Berlin agreement, to which the Fuehrer himself supplied a postscript when he declared that two worlds were in conflict, Mr. Roosevelt issued his great mobilization call last December 30. From that moment on the alliance has been a wasting asset. Instead of thrusting the United States back into its storm cellar, it has brought the United States out. Our acceptance of the Axis challenge, indeed, has been so positive that the Japanese are now seeking to explain away the threat in the alliance as nonexistent. But no soothing syrup from Tokyo can take away one word of it—nor the many words in support of its plain meaning which came out of Japan when Foreign Minister Matsuoka was riding high, wide and handsome.

Movie Quiz

By common consent Senator McFarland has done a magnificent job as a member of the Senate subcommittee which has been "investigating" the alleged warmongering of the motion picture industry. He has, of course, exposed the pretensions and worthlessness of the entire proceedings. But he would be the first to say that his task has been light. For it is apparent to most people that the investigation is of dubious legality and has been contrived largely as a springboard for the expression of isolationist views by a "little group of willful men."

The hearings have now adjourned for 10 days. Since September 9, when the first hearing was held, it has been clear that the isolationist members of Senator Wheeler's handpicked subcommittee have been concerned among other things with undermining American aid to Britain. An outstanding instance of this was the entirely unsupported and publicly refuted charge that the British Purchasing Commission was refusing to employ Jews and persons from the south of Ireland. The charge had nothing to do with the alleged purpose of the investigation. Nevertheless it held the spotlight for hours before the recess. For behind such perseverance was a motive. If the charge could have been proved, it would have been grist to the isolationist mill.

Such tactics—typical of the subcommittee proceedings — are inexcusable. They show the extent to which it is possible to subvert the investigatory function of the Senate. There has been abuse of that function, to be sure, in the past, but seldom with such complete disregard for the elementary decencies, and almost never at a time when the country has been literally on the verge of war. Surely the time has come to wind up the masquerade. If the Senate, with a mind to the national welfare and indeed to its own dignity, permits the hearings to be resumed, it will in effect place itself in the position of continuing to support a travesty of democratic process.

Right To Strike

By asserting the right of public employes to strike, the State, County and Municipal Workers of America, a C. I. O. union, is heading for trouble. Apparently the union draws no distinction between units of government and private employers. To be sure, it pledges itself not to strike until all other means of "achieving its objectives" have been exhausted. But that is the policy of any well-managed union in dealing with private employers. In the relationship between governments and their employes organized walkouts never become legitimate.

The implications of the policy which these local government employes have asserted should be realistically faced. If hospital employes can strike, why not policemen and firemen? Indeed, the right to strike at all implies the right to call a general strike, which would mean a paralysis of government. What this union is really demanding, therefore, is the privilege of imposing anarchy upon any community which fails to meet its demands.

It is true, of course, that collective bargaining is seldom successful where the right to strike is not recognized. But collective bargaining has no place in government service anyway. In a democracy, governments representing all the people can usually be relied upon to treat their employes fairly. If employes have grievances, they may be carried to the legislature and to the electorate. But civil employes cannot be permitted to coerce the representatives of the people any more than the army can be permitted to do so. President Roosevelt, Mayor LaGuardia and many other officials have laid proper emphasis upon this obvious fact. If the good sense of their rulings does not restrain misguided organizations of civil employes, more explicit statutory restrictions will have to be adopted.

Winds Of Doctrine

We dare say that all our readers who are at all interested in the pursuit of the good, the true and the beautiful know about the big head-on collision between two great philosophic systems which is to occur Monday evening at the Polo Grounds in New York. If we have been properly advised it will be a contest of Occidental positivism versus East Indian Yoga. Now Yoga, as devotees of our sports pages are well aware, is a development of a more ancient Indian system called Sankhya, which in turn derives from certain passages in certain sections of the Upanishads. Roughly speaking, the Yogi hold that the secret of the universe is discoverable through such subjective processes as "prolonged apathy and abstraction" and "protracted rigidity of posture." The positivists on the other hand derive from the late M. Auguste Comte and his followers. They profess complete indifference to anything save fully demonstrable phenomena.

Thus it is not at all surprising to learn that on Monday night the principles of Yoga will be expounded by the eminent metaphysician, Mr. Lou Nova and the positivist method demonstrated by that learned scientist, Mr. Joe Louis. We hear that Mr. Nova confidently expects to confound his opponent with the "cosmic punch," invented by another eminent Yogi, Mr. Walston Crocker Brown. We are unable to explain in precise detail just how this "cosmic punch" works, for our knowledge of Yoga is, we confess, still somewhat sketchy and superficial. As nearly as we can gather, however, a "cosmic punch" amounts to having the Infinite right there in the ring with you. Apparently, all you have to do is to make your opponent hold up his jaw while the Infinite lands a supersock on it, charged with cosmic forces like heat and gravitation. This certainly sounds formidable. However, we understand that savants of Mr. Louis' school consider a "cosmic punch" to be merely a metaphysical concept, not a demonstrable phenomenon, and are therefore quite unconcerned about it.

Far be it from us to take sides in this learned controversy, since it is being conducted on an intellectual plane some distance above the planes to which we are accustomed. Still, we cannot help remembering how many of Mr. Louis' previous opponents have also taken lessons in "protracted rigidity of posture" and in "prolonged apathy and abstraction."

AT DAWN

Let us step lightly into the approach of day;
the shadows, grey
and curved across the disc of chill, late darkness,

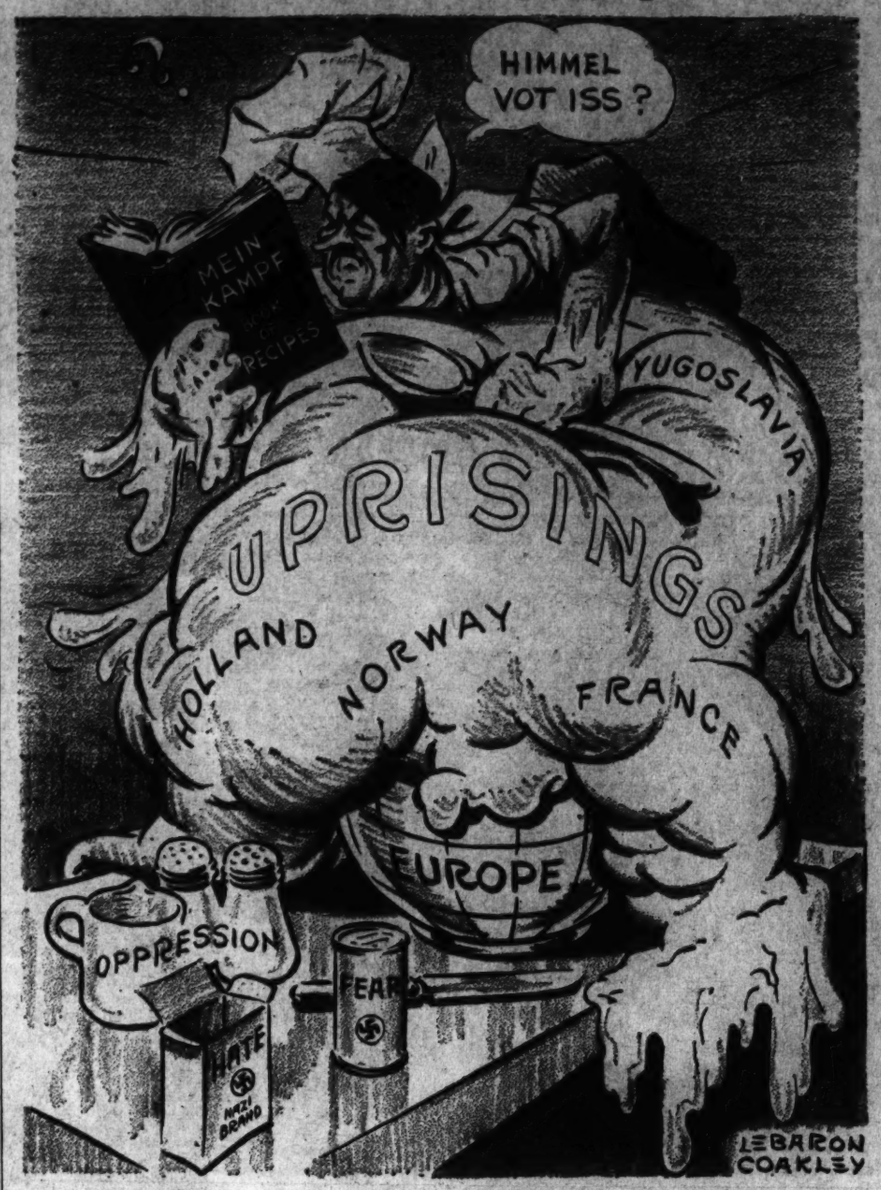
rise in their starkness
ready to pounce upon unwary prey.
step lightly, therefore, lest you should be caught

with eager body, taut
to meet the morning's challenge, and away.
Across the west a willful star still swings;
again a small bird sings;
and, where a hunter's moon last evening swung,

the waking hours give tongue.

MARGUERITE JANVRIN ADAMS

Could It Be The Wrong Recipe Adolf?



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Democratic English Kings

In your editorial, "Royal Visitor," you say: "He saw enough service . . . to imbue him with the democratic bearing which had never been seen in a British monarch since the Tudors."

I venture to suggest that several British monarchs since the Tudors have been democratic in bearing, and that the Tudors, though (perhaps because) a dynasty with nouveau riche associations, were anything but democratic in bearing.

Most historians agree that Henry VII was "aloof in manner," Henry VIII, "le nouveau Messie," haughty and overbearing (see his many portraits by Holbein and others of his school, and note that he was not in the least like Charles Laughton in a recent film).

Edward VI, a pompous little prig; Mary, austere and dignified, and Elizabeth, magnificent and imperious. As to their followers, the most authoritative historian of William III, that plain man who, originating a useful phrase when he flooded Holland rather than submit to Louis XIV said "he had liefe die in the last ditch," asserted that the chief element in his character was an "entire absence of ostentation."

Of William IV, whose amusing diary of his visit to America when a midshipman is a treasured possession of a friend of mine, it is agreed that his hearty geniality and bluff sailor-like manner "gained him universal popularity, if not respect." He used to perambulate the streets of London unattended and was often seen kissing the orange women in St. James Street.

Edward VII, too, who was ready to give Asquith carte blanche for the creation of 500 new peers to secure the Liberal leader's House of Lords reforms, was democratic in tastes, speech and manners. He chose many friends outside his parents' limited circles and was immensely popular.

ERIC UNDERWOOD.
Washington, Sept. 25.

Unpalatable Pegler

Westbrook Pegler is unpalatable. Worse, he is dangerous. It isn't what he writes, it's the way he expresses it. Even when I agree with what he says, and that is often, I am conscious of the fact that his way of saying it is harmful.

When he quotes facts and statistics, which he sometimes does, they are so interspersed with name-calling and the use of terms which he does not define, that his writing appeals to emotion rather than to calm reason. No doubt that is his purpose. It is an unworthy one. Prejudices and hate do not have to be nourished. They grow like weeds.

Too many people might read nine of his incendiary columns, or one, and miss the tenth in which he sometimes tries to rectify or clarify what he has said in the other nine. The reading of just one isolated vitriolic column of his might lead an easily influenced person, who does not study all sides of a question, to become more intolerant on whatever subject it may be, rather than less so. That should not be the purpose of any writer.

B. TUCKER.
Washington, Sept. 25.

Why No Rain?

I wish you would ask the Weather Bureau to give some explanation of this strange lack of rain we have had for the last 10 years or more. In the old days droughts were almost unheard of, now we get them every year with no relief at night.

Back in 1911, the World Series was delayed a whole week by rain, now it won't rain steadily for even an hour.

Has radio anything to do with it? Will it ever rain again as it used to?

J. H. PATTERSON.
Washington, Sept. 25.

Propaganda Pictures

I have seen nearly all of the so-called war propaganda pictures mentioned by the Senate investigating committee and its supporters. I have also seen many Italian war propaganda pictures, shown in the U. S. A., sent here by the propaganda bureau of Mussolini, for producing Fascist interest; the emphasis was generally set on the military strength of Italy and the heroic deeds of Italians. Pictures of the same general type have been shown here by the Nazi propaganda bureau, in more elaborate fashion, and in different forms—sent here to poison lots of our residents with military grandeur and war spirit for conquest and glory of their race, and pointing to their just mission and place in the world.

To some extent the same militaristic and war propaganda was carried on by the Communists and the Soviet government. The British have also carried on propaganda here, more particularly for self-defense—not for inciting and carrying out a policy of aggression and imperialism, or war; naturally, the English try to have all the arms and support possible from this country in order to fight to a finished victorious conclusion against its enemy so that the peoples in a democracy shall have the right to rule their own country and preserve freedom of the seas.

The necessary action thus far taken by the Executive and Chief of our Nation are completely indorsed by our people, and the scandalous implication that the President wants to go to war is distortion of the truth. The fact is that the situation—and our enemy—may compel us to fight to defend our rights; we must tell the people so.

To say that "The Great Dictator" is war propaganda is, in my judgment, an absurd implication. The picture presents an exaggerated satiric comedy, with lots of truthful tragedy and pathos. If there is anyone who considers Charlie Chaplin's concluding speech as the barber, impersonating the dictator, to be a war propaganda speech and inciting to war, he is distorting the truth. The ideals on peace, liberty, justice, brotherhood of man, democracy, security, happiness, etc., as enunciated in that speech, constitute a wonderful address—an address of the type of the Declaration of Independence, and declarations of great men who loved and fought for human rights designed to establish peace and brotherhood among men in all the world. The principles of that speech are indorsed by President Roosevelt, Mr. Churchill, and by a great many leaders in politics, religion, science, etc., and by the common peoples of all the world. Even dictators claim to have similar ideals and purposes.

The attitude of the committee, and of others having like view points, gives support to those elements and persons who have ruined other countries in different ways, such as in the formation of Fifth Columnist groups. Without doubt we have the latter in this country; the method of development may differ from those used abroad, but the same effects and consequences to the victims are present.

IGNATIUS GERACI.
Washington, Sept. 24.

More Police Needed

In relating to you my recent experience in Washington, D. C., I am hoping that it will be brought to the attention of the proper authorities as well as serving as a danger signal to other taxpayers who, like ourselves, annually visit your good city.

A trip to Washington is always a pleasure and inspiration to me, and last Saturday when we were approaching the city, we read with pride the welcoming sign: "You are now entering your Nation's Capital —Obey the Laws."

Heretofore when in Washington, I always parked my car in a paid parking lot where it was under responsible supervision. However, last Sunday we wanted to visit the Mellon Art Gallery and as our time was limited, we only intended to spend about an hour in the building. We parked our new car on Constitution Avenue, directly across from the Art Gallery where there is restricted parking of one hour only. I certainly felt that my car, properly locked, would be safe in midafternoon for less than an hour. However, when we came out at 4 o'clock, we found that the glass had been broken, the car unlocked from the inside and a valuable movie camera and a felt hat had been stolen, with a loss of about $100. I immediately started out in search of a cop and after going in several directions for about 8 blocks, I hired a taxi and went to Police Headquarters, where I was told that they had been having considerable complaints from that section. That, to me, should be sufficient reason to have adequate police protection in a district where so many visitors park. Finally when the police did come in a squad car, they were stopped by a woman making a similar complaint.

To me the City of Washington should be the model from which our other cities are patterned, and if visitors are urged to "Obey the Laws," surely then sufficient protection should be given against those who do not obey the laws. An experience of this kind does not encourage a person to return to D. C., nor does it improve the morale of the people which is so urgent at the present time.

JAMES L. SNYDER.
Patton, Pa., Sept. 24.

Movie Inquisition

After listening to the far-fetched accusations of the committee investigating the movies, one is forced to the conclusion that if movies were shown making England the diabolical aggressor and Hitler a much abused saint—such movies would meet with the complete approval and blessing of the committee and these movies would not be called "propaganda." In these perilous times when our Senators and Congressmen should be devoting all their time and thought to the best way of preserving our country's safety, it is a pitiful and disturbing sight to witness the childish performance of the gentlemen on this committee.

What is it that this inquisition, carried to the third degree, is trying to prove? Of course, it is all a part and parcel of an effort to create disunity, but rest assured that except to the unthinking public, and friends of Hitler, the effect has been quite the contrary.

While they seem to be deliberately trying to keep dark everything to Hitler's discredit they are at the same time as deliberately trying to give the impression that England is an enemy.

J. M.
New York City, Sept. 25.

1941 Simile

Here is my nomination for the best similes of 1941: "Out in front like a noncom's chevrons." Anyone puzzled about this has merely to look at a group photo of our soldier boys.

CHARLES E. CROSS.
Washington, Sept. 25.

The Post Impressionist

The Cuckoo Clock

After a decade spent face down on an attic shelf, the old clock is ticking again, with its carved leaf pendulum swinging back and forth as if it had never stopped. And on the hour and half hour the cuckoo comes out of its door under the wide eaves, flaps its wings, opens its mouth, and sings to the accompaniment of a tinkling bell. It is very noisy and cheerful; a quality which the keeper of time should have, but seldom does. For with children about, time should pass to the ringing of bells and the singing of birds. Only when we are older should we measure our steps to the statelier rhythm of a grandfather's clock.

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Sometimes when it calls the small night hours, the cuckoo has a queer, elfin call, and as I get up to throw a light blanket over each of the children (for the autumn nights are getting chilly) I am impelled to walk through the darkness and feel the utter and complete peace of a house at rest. The steady tick-tock, tick-tock is as strong as the beat of my heart, and as reassuring.

But when morning comes, the cuckoo mocks me, and the pendulum seems to tick faster as I put on water for the coffee and open the door for the cat, who sits plaintive and wistful on the window ledge. Young Donald stands, pajama-clad, at an open window, watching an equally sleepy spider drousing at the end of a long thread. I wonder if he is interested in nature or merely loath to get himself dressed. The cuckoo clock demands that he snap out of his reverie. Mary must be wakened, too, and I rumple her hair and tweak her nose. The half hour strikes, and breakfast is ready.

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The next appearance of the cuckoo sends big Donald off to work, and the children settle down to the funnies. Then pigtails are braided, hair slicked down, and the two are off to school. I watch them from the door, and reflect that few things are more charming than the backs of children. They have a look of going beyond you, and I wish them Godspeed. Later on today I shall learn some of their adventures, and share the surprised delight of finding that a new friend also likes oatmeal with butter and without sugar, or that a book in the school library has an excruciatingly funny story about a camel, or that the letters "ry" in one's name will really fit together on a tablet after one's fingers practice long enough with a pencil.

But now the cuckoo calls nine times, and I really must wash the breakfast dishes. The beds are made, and that is that. Frances was here yesterday with mop and broom, and who am I to doubt her cleaning?

James, the gardener for the neighborhood, comes to plant two young spruce trees which teeter on their round burlap-covered bottoms at either side of the front steps. He digs two deep holes and lowers the trees into them gently, untying the root bindings and firming the soil with his hands. It seems to me that his fingers look like roots; they are as gnarled and brown as if they had grown out of the earth itself.

***

I stay away from the cuckoo clock as long as possible, pinching off crowded chrysanthemum buds, pulling up crab grass, gathering a pocketful of ripe seeds from the four o'clocks. But an autumn morning does not last forever. Inside the house, the cuckoo sings noon, making a great to-do about it, flapping its wings furiously and dinging its bell like mad. Donald has taken his lunch to school, but Mary appears in the doorway, finished with formal education for the day.

Later, as I write, I see her riding up and down the street on her sidewalk bike. I have sat here at the study window many an afternoon, watching her progress from scooter to tricycle to bike, baby chubbiness giving way to coltish long legs, short Dutch bob to pigtails. The cuckoo calls twice, then three times, and then one for the half hour. Donald walks slowly down the street, his book bag under one arm, turning the pages of a so-called comic horror book. I am stricken dumb when I read the title, "The Snake Man of Booloo." He is also stricken, but not dumb, when I suggest that he return it to its owner.

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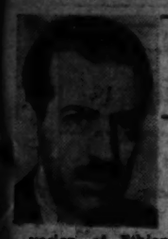
After dinner, big Donald solves the difficulty by reading "Riki-Tiki-Tavi." If the boy must have snakes, he might as well get them in good form. Mary is all for getting a mongoose for safety's sake, and argues her point dramatically. The cuckoo sings eight times, proclaiming the children's bedtime.

For all the cuckoo's noise and fanfare, how quietly the day has gone. No excitement, no great happenings no one event to set it apart from other days; but it has been one to store away in the deep recesses of the mind, remembering each simple unimportant minute if a time should come when one must think of peace and quiet things.

Later, I stand beside my husband as he winds the clock, feeling the need to take part in the nightly ritual. For a little while, as he pulls the long chains with their iron weights we are the masters of Time itself, and it is a pleasant feeling.

But of course the little bird chooses this precise moment to open the door of his little house flap his wings in our faces, and give us a prolonged and resounding raspberry.

HAZEL SCAIFE DETWILER.



ERNEST LINDLEY

End Of The Neutrality Act

The first Neutrality Act was passed in 1935, on the eve of the Italian invasion of Ethiopia. It and its successors had two main purposes.

(1) To prevent, or minimize, incidents which would inflame passions and draw us into war for reasons of honor instead of reasons of national interest.

(2) To check the growth of an American economic interest in one side in a war across the oceans, more particularly Europe.

This dual purpose grew out of a reexamination of our policy during World War I. It was widely felt that our entry into that war had been a mistake. Certainly it had not yielded the fruits promised. It could be argued that our entry into that war was not in the national interest, but, if so, that the reasons given to the public at the time were superficial. Adherents of the latter school explained that the submarine controversy with Germany was the "occasion" and not the "cause" of our participation.

No one, except possibly a handful of naive extremists, ever supposed that the Neutrality Act would keep us at peace under all circumstances. At the other extreme, interventionists of the League of Nations school like to pretend that the supporters of the neutrality laws thought they were a guarantee of peace. But every level-headed observer knows that was not the case. And the early laws, incidentally, were indorsed by the President and Secretary Hull, although they did not originate with them. In fact, the only part of the early neutrality legislation which originated with the President and the State Department was the embargo on shipments of arms to Spain during the Fascist rebellion—which probably was the most egregious error in foreign policy of the Roosevelt Administration.

Act of 1939

The neutrality laws were far from perfect instruments to achieve their clear objectives. They were reasonably well devised to forestall incidents, especially those growing out of submarine warfare. They kept American citizens off belligerent ships and American flag ships out of belligerent ports and such combat zones as the President designated. But they were much less well drafted to prevent the growth of an American economic stake in a foreign war. They prevented loans but did not freeze the billions of dollars in foreign assets in this country. The laws were colored by the fantastic notion that munitions dealers were responsible for our entry into World War I.

The amended Neutrality Act of the autumn of 1939 abolished the artificial distinction between munitions and other supplies, but clamped more tightly the preventives against incidents. It went as far as well-informed men in the Administration considered necessary to rectify the world balance of power. Only a minority of extreme war advocates wanted to go further.

What destroyed the Neutrality Act was the surrender of France. This suddenly and drastically altered the world balance of power. It changed the war from a European war to a world war. This fact, combined with the heroic determination of England to fight on, and the remarkable success of the fighter squadrons of the R. A. F. in repulsing the Luftwaffe in the crucial aerial battle for control of the daylight air over Great Britain, led to the Lend-Lease Act.

The Lend-Lease Act demolished the Neutrality Act safeguards against the growth of an American economic interest in the war. The safeguards against incidents were whittled away by the President's reopening of the Red Sea to American ships and the occupation of Iceland. Even more important was the torpedoing of the Robin Moor in the South Atlantic, far from a declared combat zone.

But these incidents were minor. The President played them up in his latest fireside speech for what propaganda value they have. The switch in American policy is not due to incidents. Essentially, as all hardheaded observers know, it is due to the shift in the balance of world power which came with the overrunning of the Low Countries and France. The war ceased, to be a continental war for limited objectives and became a war for control of the oceans and other continents.

Implicit in the Lend-Lease Act was our determination to see that the goods made by us would be delivered into the hands of those for whom we made them. This was expressly set forth in the President's fireside chat of May 27, and the only surprise to many of his advisers was that he waited until September to implement this pledge by giving shooting orders to the American Navy.

Comparison With 1917-18

The Neutrality Act was based on the supposition that this war was exactly like the last one. If this war had been exactly like the last one, with the American interest no more obviously at stake, the neutrality laws almost certainly would stand unaltered.

They have been changed because a majority of Congress saw essential differences between World War I and the present struggle. Even so, the neutrality laws have served an excellent purpose. They have minimized incidents, and so made it easier to appraise our relationship to this war in the light of national interest, instead of in the heat of emotion.

Since the Lend-Lease Act, however, the Neutrality Act has been increasingly anomalous. If we are going to supply great Britain and Russia because it is in our national interest to do so, we will not be deterred by incidents. Obviously, it would be foolish not to give American ships all the protection we can—which includes putting guns on them. Also, it is simpler and more honest to let them sail into British and Russian ports under the American flag. The alternative is to allow them to be chartered under foreign flags, but this is a subterfuge.

To state the problem in reverse: We have undertaken to serve as the "arsenal" of the anti-Axis forces, which includes seeing, insofar as we can, that the products of the arsenal reach the men who can use them. Our role as an arsenal has the clean-cut approval of Congress. Our role as a transportation service lacks specific approval, but apparently is generally accepted as logical, wise and necessary.

If that is so, the remaining important features of the Neutrality Act should be eliminated. Nothing should be allowed to interfere with the delivery of our goods with the greatest safety we can contrive.

CARL SANDBURG

Only Time Can Give the Answer to Momentous Questions of Today

TIME is to tell whether this country will have to fight a war—a long, heavy bloody war—against the whole outside world.

Time is to tell whether we win that war, if or when it comes.

Also time is to let us know whether the outside world trims us to the point where we give them what they want—or whether after prolonged knock-down-and-dragout affairs, with both sides groggy and punch-drunk, they negotiate a peace wherein each gives the other nothing because nothing represents what they have to give.

Time, for those who wait and listen, always accommodates with information please.

Possibly in 1946 or 1948 the President of the United States elected in 1944 will meet the chancellor of the German Reich on the Azores Islands (any one of them will do) and work out the celebrated Azores Peace Treaty. The President and the chancellor sign the treaty because so many planes, ships, cities and supplies have been destroyed that the people and the soldiers on both sides say the war has gone silly and a little peace won't do any harm.

And because the war settled nothing, except that again war is hell, the peace fails to work out. And as always happens with a stalemate peace it lasts only till the next war begins. And the next war, like the one preceding, continues till the combatants cease fighting. And by that time everybody will know more than they did before about sea power as compared with air power, about bomb sights and air borne troops, about gasless Sundays and holidays, about ration cards allowing one ham sandwich a week and lamb stew on Wednesday and you eat it on that day or go without.

IT IS NOT considered possible that the war will run to where there is only one man left on the earth but if that should happen we do know he will be saying, "Where is everybody?"

And according to Jim Poole, of the Chicago stockyards, at any moment when there should be exactly two men of the human family left on earth they will find something to fight about and war will be declared to see which of the two is the last man on earth.

Time is to tell us much—those of us earmarked to live on to later hear what time has to tell.

Wendell Willkie is sure the next world capital is either Berlin or Washington. If it proves to be Washington then Illinois Congressmen will try to know as much about the fortifications at Dakar as they know now about the river improvements at Peoria or East St. Louis.

If Berlin is the next world capital then Berlin will have the prestige, organization, methods and inside pressure to tell us what in any big way we can do or not do.

The Nazi propagandas and pressures now operating in this country are only a hint of the heat that will be put on us at any time Hitler should carry through his announced plan to break Russian and British power.

TIME is to give us lessons, teaching us for one thing whether a nation of our size and resources can escape a role and a place in world leadership.

In the 1920's we said, like the Hollywood producer, "Include us out." Time is to tell us whether we get by in the years just ahead with being included out.

Time may bring us news worth hearing or it may be the headlines will have us wailing over what we might have done that we didn't do.

Can we go to the great books for light on immediate national policy? For an answer to that we can look at two University of Chicago men of learning. Both of them have read what they pick as the one hundred great books of all time. Both of them have for years been telling the country that if you read these one hundred books you will know the history of human ideas and the old marvelous bean at the top of the spinal cord maybe will know right from wrong and what to do now and how to do it now.

So what? So one of them is for the Roosevelt foreign policy and the other against. So, as to light on ways and means now, it's no use to read the classics unless what we want is pleasant confirmation of what we already know.

The gist of our lesson is that time will not fail us, time will be sure to tell us what we ought to have done that we didn't do.

MARK SULLIVAN

Reducing Government Costs

Some days ago Paul V. McNutt, administrator of several Government agencies, including the two hereafter mentioned, issued to his aides the following order:

"Selection of youth for enrollment in the Civilian Conservation Corps, or for employment in the National Youth Administration, will be limited to those eligible youth who, without solicitation, apply for such work. Solicitation of youth in person, by mail or otherwise, and the use of radio, sound trucks, posters, newspaper and other releases and all other methods of publicizing employment opportunities with either agency are prohibited."

The CCC is supposed to be for young men between 17 and 23 who are, in the official wording, "unemployed and in need of employment." The NYA is for young persons of both sexes who are "out of school and unemployed."

Mr. McNutt's order apparently means that at a time when jobs are easy to get, when industry and agriculture are crying for workers, these organizations, the CCC and NYA, have been recruited by the methods which Mr. McNutt now forbids (at a time, too, when the Navy is striving to get recruits and when the Army is actually taking employed young men from their jobs to be drafted as soldiers).

Not only have the CCC and NYA apparently used high-pressure salesmanship to get recruits, apparently also they "raid" each other. Not only do both compete with private employers and the Army and Navy, they seem also to compete with each other. In the drive for recruits from a limited supply of youths CCC seems to tempt youths away from NYA, and vice versa. This is denied by officials of the two organizations, but the accusation has been made. Apparently Mr. McNutt takes the accusation seriously, and in his September 20 order forbids the practice:

"No former CCC enrollee shall be employed on a NYA project unless his enrollment terminated with an honorable discharge. And no former employe of an NYA project shall be enrolled in the CCC unless his employment with the NYA is certified in writing as satisfactory by an official of the NYA.

"No such former employe or enrollee under either program shall be enrolled or employed under the other program until the expiration of 30 days after the last day of such former period of employment."

Serious Aspect

Superficially all this seems merely fantastic, another absurdity of the Administration. The average citizen may feel either amusement or indignation. He sees the permanent staffs of these organizations, as Government servants who like their jobs and are eager to keep them, who perhaps feel sincere enthusiasm for the work they do, who are anxious to preserve justification for their functions, and who in that spirit adopt the methods of competitive private business. But actually this situation has a most serious aspect.

The appropriation for CCC this year is $246,000,000. The number of enrollees is about 210,000 (apparently the cost to the Government of a young man on CCC is upward of $1000 a year).

Admitting that CCC does good work, could not the cost be reduced at this time? Just how many young men would, of their own initiative, apply to CCC if they were not solicited in the ways Mr. McNutt now forbids? If the number were reduced to those who normally apply without solicitation, who actually are "unemployed and in need of employment," could the total cost of CCC be reduced by as much as $100,000,000?

Could like reductions be made in the cost of NYA and similar organizations, including especially the Work Projects Administration, one imagines that, under present conditions, the cost of WPA might be reduced by considerably more than $100,000,000. One hears estimates that a total reduction of $1,000,000,000 a year could be made in "nondefense" activities of the Government, such as the agencies here mentioned and including very many others. The estimate seems reasonable.

It is not merely the taxes. Ordinarily it is difficult for the average citizen to visualize the burden of taxation he bears, especially the average citizen of low income who hitherto has paid no income tax, and few other direct taxes that he can see and feel. Next year, however, when income taxes will be paid by millions who never paid before, when there will be direct, specific taxes on possession of an automobile, on railroad tickets, and scores of other things that every citizen uses, the American people will become really "tax conscious"—though hardly any will fully realize the quantity of taxes he is paying directly and indirectly. He will not see the taxes he pays on food and clothes and shelter, for most of these are indirect, concealed.

Non-Defense Spending

Next year practically every person who goes to work at 8 o'clock in the morning will work until about 11 o'clock for the Government. What he earns from 11 o'clock on, he may have for himself and his family.

The citizen will be told by many-voiced ballyhoo that he should be pleased to have the Government take three-eights of his earnings, that his sacrifice is patriotism, that the money is being spent for national defense. Much of it will be for defense, but much of it will be for the non-defense operations of Government—for paying young men on C C C who might be in private employment, and thus helping to pay the cost of government instead of adding to it; for paying the permanent employes of such Government agencies; for paying the past cost of government, and the past waste of government, during eight years in which the Administration has spent vastly more than it took in.

Inflation Underway

The tax factor in unnecessary Government expense is bad enough, but there is worse. This country is in the early stages of inflation. The proper word is "is." Inflation is not a matter of the future; it is not merely a possibility or a peril. Inflation is under way.

Inflation, like taxes, is difficult for the average person to understand until it becomes extreme in the form of extravagantly high prices. And ordinarily when inflation reaches that point it is too late to stop it.

Consider a recent and brief period, from August 16 to September 13. During those four weeks the average price of foodstuffs rose from an index figure of 159.9 to 172.7. I am quoting figures given the Ways and Means Committee of the House by Leon Henderson, who added, "a jump of 8 per cent in only four weeks." . . . This means that during those weeks you had an 8 per cent cut in your pay, or whatever form your income is. You may be getting the same number of dollars in your pay envelope—but you had an 8 per cent cut all the same.

In inflation, high prices, a large factor is cost of government. This cost could be reduced; there is another factor which, however worthy in normal times, could be reduced or eliminated now. Members of the Administration talk about inflation, speak warnings against it. But not many of them attack the cause, which is in their hands. The recent action of Mr. McNutt, while not great in effect, is forthright.

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WESTBROOK PEGLER

World Series Days

New York, Sept. 27.—It has been six years since I covered a World Series, but my last was my seventeenth in a row, so I feel qualified to give out on the social background of this peculiar American emotional disturbance, whose most exciting phase occurred in the era of wonderful nonsense when hot-eyed preachers put poison in the hootch and nobody went to bed except to die.

The social life of the World Series takes place in the hotels customarily patronized by baseball magnates, scouts, traders and superannuated players and by the baseball writers assigned to the show. This group included, in my day, a number of celebrated middle-name fictioneers who would be commissioned by the syndicates to do the story in the manner of the living human document, an assignment on which many a big name laid an overripe egg because, after all, a World Series game never adds up to anything more than a game of ball with bunting and some blurts of unbelieveably bad band music.

Time came, in Philadelphia, when a frugal management, stung by disparagement of the strains discoursed elsewhere in other years, dispensed with even this paltry festivity and substituted Sousa on records, magnified by the loud-speakers. That was the year the customers in the bleachers spotted Herbert Hoover as he was leaving and hooted, "we want beer," an affront so ominous to men of serious mind that an elderly cop in the cordon holding back the crowd fell flat on his face and lay as if dead.

The public celebration in Philadelphia was meager, as it always is in New York, where even the mighty Giants of McGraw in their early meetings with the Yankees occasioned no horn-blowing or hat-banging in the streets. But, although New York always preserved an outward calm, the private relaxing parties after the game in the years of '21 and '22 were historic brawls which took a measurable toll of some of the miscreants.

Prohibition was upon us in earnest then, the bootlegging industry had not been organized and we of the press and our guests and a few hundred assorted bygone celebrities of the game made merry in such determined fashion that the bill to the management of the two clubs would seem to have been no less than $50,000 each time. The joint "press headquarters" spread all over the Commodore's mezzanine with rare viands and exotic delicacies at the call of a great horde of friends of the baseball management. And from somewhere there appeared not merely bottles or cases but stacks of cases of veritable pre-war stimulants, to which we all addressed ourselves in that pathetic and unforgettable greediness of the time when every true American tried to drink his fill in the belief that the chance would never come again.

John McGraw had personal quarters in the old Waldorf from which in the late hours, old friends of the little Napoleon would come hurtling, bruised and disheveled, like bums out of a barrel house. He was a man of unpredictable moods who had parted the hair of an old friend with a decanter one night in the Lambs' and broken another friend's leg when that one went to placate him, so anyone who made merry with McGraw assumed all the risk.

Cap'n Til Huston, the social partner of the Yankee firm, had personal quarters in the Martinique, but Col. Jake Ruppert and Ed G. Barrow, the business manager, merely dropped in, saluted their guests and quietly vanished on big business.

In 1923, the social program was greatly reduced and, while economy may have been a reason, I am willing to believe that the hosts had come to the conclusion that their hospitality was getting their guests down. Or perhaps, in that early stage of prohibition, they had an apprehension that someone might walk out a window looking for the second door on the left and bring scandal on the great national game.

The most hysterical public demonstration of all occurred in Washington in 1924 when Bucky Harris won his first pennant for Clark Griffith. This one was hard to account for except on the grounds of innocent enthusiasm for Washington, where Congress dwelt under the baleful eye of the Methodist vatican, was extra dry, and hardly anyone really lived there to the extent of a rooting interest in the town.

Nevertheless, the frenzies rivaled those of either armistice and thousands of citizens made fools of themselves far beyond midnight on nothing stronger than coffee. Mr. Griffith abhorred intoxicants from honest convictions and provided no bar, but each working press ticket was accompanied by a series of coupons, one for each day, which, presented at a certain room in a certain hotel, somehow entitled bearer to one imperial quart. It had become a binding tradition now to ossify the press and sundry, and this pretty custom continued on down to repeal when temptation, or, anyway, opportunity, appeared on every hand, at popular prices.

To be sure, we also had ball games, but I am dealing with a side of the great national gala which was far more exciting and on which I now believe the statute of limitations may reasonably be said to have run. Much as our public envied us our seats in the working press, still more would the people of the U. S. A. have pined to join us when we threw off the cares of high office to make fellowship.

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Morale—The Navy Never Mentions It!

By Joseph Driscoll

ONE OF THE most abused words in our modern vocabulary is something called morale. Exactly what morale is I don't know. I could look it up in Webster's or the New Oxford, but what's the use? I prefer the definition of Horace Wookey, doughty hero of "The Wooky," Broadway's first hit of the season. Our 'eroic 'Orace, tugboat skipper extraordinary from the East India docks, who hesitated to break with the British Empire although Downing Street spurned his advice on the conduct of the war, and who finally, after Dunkerque and all that, rallied to the support of Winston Churchill, tossed off the classic definition of morale. Said he: "Morale is a dirty French word. Let's have no more of it."

Unlike Horace Wookey and Hazlitt Brennan, creator of "The Wookey," I see nothing particularly dirty in morale. Otherwise I agree. Morale is French and we are hearing too much of it. What is morale, anyway? Morale means nothing and it means everything to the English-speaking world. To the British, morale signifies thumbs up, chin up, stiff upper lip, honor of the family, old school tie, don't let the side down, well played, sir, and is it cricket? To the Americans under arms at present morale apparently means three square meals a day, cinemas every night and a certain amount of grousing, grumbling, griping, bellyaching, homesickness, nostalgia and "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier."

IN THIS THIRD year of World War No. 2 the American public is growing anxious about morale. They tell us that morale in the United States Army is at a low ebb. We gather that today's draftee is critical of his food, his housing, his uniforms, his superior officers, his wages, his chances for advancement and his humble role in the whole scheme of hemisphere defense against Axis aggression.

My own conclusion, gathered from friends and colleagues drafted into what could be the greatest people's army ever, is that the United States Army, as of September, 1941, is the best and worst armed force ever assembled under the sun. It has all the faults of a semi-professional military body. It suffers from a dearth of trained officers, a shortage of guns, tanks and recreational facilities.

Offsetting this to some extent, it has the finest man power in the world—man power that has been taken from office desks and factory benches, man power that was independent and self-willed to the point of being rebellious and still doesn't appreciate stern discipline, man power that was weak and flabby, fat or puny, and is now bursting with energy and muscles and a will to fight—to fight anybody, friend or foe.

For months these boys have been training and drilling, drilling with broomsticks instead of Garands perhaps, but, nevertheless, drilling, and never yet have they seen the whites of the enemy's eyes. Naturally, they are on edge and a bit irritable and critical in the same way that a puglist trained to the pink of condition for a championship bout is apt to be snarly on the eve of his debut under the lights in Madison Square Garden.

SO MUCH FOR the Army and its morale. There's something to be said on both sides of the question, and both sides are highly articulate.

With pleasure let us turn to the United States Navy. There, my mates, you have no problem of morale. Why, that dirty French word is hardly ever mentioned afloat. Come to think of it, I heard morale mentioned only once in my extensive (four weeks) naval career.

We were sailing along to Iceland on a Navy aircraft carrier, in a powerful convoy.

After seeing two motion consecutive pictures somewhere between New York and Newfoundland we missed our films for several nights. The chaplain, in charge of morale building, was deeply concerned. It seemed that our hangar deck was so crowded with warplanes that there was no space left to accommodate the film fans.

"We must move those planes," protested the chaplain. "How about the morale of all the boys who are missing their movies?"

"All right," retorted an officer sans morale, "but how about the morale of all the men who have to push and shove those heavy planes around to make room for Kay Francis?"

ASIDE FROM the cinema, there is no morale problem in the U. S. N. As one of a group of newspaper correspondents who recently were privileged to travel to Iceland and back as guests of the Navy, I can report that never before have I encountered such a grand bunch of fellows who handled their jobs so well, were so happy in their work and, come high water and Hitler, were so determined to carry out their assignments to the last breath. They were not seeking war, but were ready for it.

Most impatient were the enlisted men, especially the gun crews. These youngsters, summoned day and night to general quarters and battle stations, were weary of simulated warfare. What they wanted was a real shooting war. "This one's for Hitler!" they would chalk on the shells they shoved into the cannon's breech. Goering and Goebbels likewise had shells dedicated to them. Strangely enough, I saw no shell earmarked for Ribbentrop. Such is fame.

NAVAL MORALE is so perfect one scarcely notices it. It is reflected in curious ways. For instance, we stood one night on the navigator's bridge of a capital ship zigzagging through a sea "Stiff with subs," as the English put it. The junior officer bossing the enlisted men around the bridge was perfect in his role. Only a man of 30 or 35 years, he was as serenely competent as any old salt who had sailed around the Horn. It developed that he was a reserve officer, a comparative newcomer to salt water.

Out of a clear blue sky—no, it was rather dark and sinister—this officer turned to me somewhere off Greenland, dropped his binoculars, and spoke: "Say, you're from New York, aren't you? What's the latest news you hear about that scrap between ASCAP and BMI?"

Well, you could have floored me with an anchor. There we were, out in the raw Atlantic, in an area where 40 Nazi submarines waited to bump us off, and yet our young officer desired the latest news in the feud between rival song-writing organizations. It happened that in civilian life (he was a lawyer in Boston before being called up as a reserve officer) he had written lyrics for several songs published by BMI. Naturally, he wanted to learn how his royalties were coming along.

MORALE? How about that lieutenant j. g. (junior grade) on the old four-stacker destroyer on which we completed our journey to Iceland? Destroyer crews are so small that every man must labor overtime. On capital ships the officers occasionally find time for a bridge game. On a destroyer you're lucky to be able to brush your teeth. I call to mind a lieutenant j. g. who had been taken away from his medical practice among officers' wives at a naval base and assigned to a destroyer to apply liniments and splice fractures. This officer wished to do more. Although it was out of his line, he insisted upon standing watch on the deck, 4 hours on, 4 hours off. It was killing work, in oilskins and chilblains, but he did not flinch. The skipper was proud of him—a medical officer who was not too haughty to work like a common navigator or helmsman. We asked the doctor why he sacrificed his ease.

"Heck!" he said, boyishly, "I feel so useless on this tin can; why shouldn't I pitch in and help out the other guys? After all, I'm not a general practitioner. Truth is, I don't know why I was ever assigned to a destroyer—I'm a specialist; believe it or not, I'm an obstetrician."

For 48 YEARS . . .

Kann's has played a leading part in the distribution of the products of many of the 48 States.

For 48 years these products have passed thru this store into the hands and homes of the people of Washington and vicinity. Indeed it numbers among its customers people who have come to Washington from all the 48 States.

So, on the occasion of its 48th Anniversary Kann's salutes the 48 States whose products it helps to distribute and whose people it helps to serve.

FLAGS of the 48 States . . .

will line the main aisle of our street floor during the anniversary celebration and in our window an action display-piece pays tribute to the products of these States. You'll want to see both.

This Sale Is Unique...

among our Anniversary celebrations in more ways than one! This year it is not alone an opportunity to SAVE. Many of the articles, though secured months ago for this event, are more limited as to quantities than in previous Anniversary Sales. Some even are not immediately obtainable again when present stocks are gone! Last but not least the duration of the Anniversary Sale will be much shorter than in previous years.

Thus the wisdom of shopping early becomes doubly evident to all who are planning to supply their Fall and Winter clothing and home needs.

We Will Park Your Car . . .

for a nominal charge of only 10c for the first 2 hours and 5c for each additional half hour. Drive to the Eighth St. Entrance. An attendant will take your car to the parking space and return it to the door when you want it.

Go to the Street Floor Service Desk and order it returned a few moments before you wish to leave.

Shop Tomorrow!

The Washington Post
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1941
SPORTS

MARYLAND U.'S TOM MONT, SOPHOMORE BACK, GOES THROUGH RIGHT GUARD TO GAIN 8 YARDS IN THE FIRST QUARTER AGAINST HAMPDEN-SYDNEY (Story on Page 3)
Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio.

Minnesota Beats Washington; Navy Triumphs; Virginia Routs Lafayette; G. W., Michigan Win

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

New York, Sept. 27.—Louis or Nova? . . . I am a bit disturbed by all of the "inside stories" of Joe Louis' physical and mental fitness for Monday night's fight, but I'll have to see the likes of Nova take him before I'll believe it can be done . . . Man, Louis has been such a great fighter . . . I've got to go for him one more time, at least . . . One of his oldest friends was able to tug Louis away from his interviewers yesterday for a private talk of nearly an hour, and here is the highlight of that talk: Louis said he figured on going into the Army after the Nova fight, and said he didn't want to be the former champion when he joined up . . . "No, suh," said Louis. "Ah gotta have that title when Ah go into that Ahmy . . . Ah want the Ahmy to have that title . . ." He was dead serious . . . It was the best thing his friends have heard him say during his month of training . . . It put his approach to the Nova fight in a nice light . . . He isn't just playing out his string as champion.

POVICH

For a couple of years now, Louis has been a changed man . . . When he was on his way up, belting over everything in his path to the title as dispassionately as he would swat a fly, Louis had all the actions of an animal doing the biddings of his trainers . . . He was their creature, doing a routine . . . His thinking was done by Trainer Jack Blackburn and his co-managers . . . His brown face was a dead pan . . . He's considerably brighter now . . . He's articulate . . . He talks with a certain ease he never did have . . . He meets people easily and is inquisitive . . . He has begun to feel that he occupies some sort of a place in the world . . . In the ring, a great many of his actions are his own, not the complete reflection of Blackburn's training . . . He looks around the ringside and recognizes people even when he is fighting . . . Things aren't as impersonal as they used to be . . . Maybe because of it, he isn't quite the coldly efficient knockout artist that he was . . . But he can go to the post with this department's confidence one more time, at least . . . I don't like to quit on a guy who could fight like Louis and is still only 27.

Nova Is Tougher Than Conn

Nova is a whack . . . He proves it when he demonstrates his "dynamic balance" and prates of innerbreathing and the cosmic punch and then looks at you with a gleam in his eye and says "I'm no screwball." . . . Not a phoney, just a whack . . . He believes in these things . . . Of course he's got a chance to beat Louis, but I can't go for him, yet . . . Nova will take into the ring more courage against Louis than any man Joe has met except Billy Conn . . . He has even more self-confidence than Conn, and that doesn't mean overconfidence . . . I think Nova is tougher than Conn, in that he can take more punishment . . . If Nova is licked, I think he'll take more punishment than Joe ever handed out to any one fighter, because Lou will bounce back, until the last red corpuscle rebels . . . He's honest about thinking he can lick Louis . . . He's not sure, though, that he won't lose his head and try to punch it out with Joe if he is hurt . . . That's what settled Conn's hash, you remember? . . . Conn couldn't punch it out with a Joe Louis who had taken a beating for nearly 13 rounds . . . In the thirteenth Louis still had a knockout punch.

If Nova becomes the new champion, it couldn't happen to a nicer guy than Ray Carlen, his manager . . . Who is a refreshing citizen among the fight racket's fenaglers . . . Try as I might, though, I can't obscure the spectacle of Nova taking that beating from Tony Galento a couple of years ago in Philadelphia . . . Contrast that with some of the fights you've seen Louis win and how can you go for Nova? . . . Besides, Louis is a fighter with two good hands . . . Galento may as well have had his right strapped to his back when he beat Nova . . . Louis fights his worst fights when he is cautious . . . when he has been stung . . . Nova is not a great puncher . . . Louis may have little reason for caution tomorrow night . . . That should make him a better fighter . . . He'd love to have Nova punch it out with him, he says, and he knows what is best for Joe Louis . . . Louis never talks for effect . . . He doesn't know how . . . When he says he hopes Nova will punch with him, it comes from his heart, folks.

Trainer Satisfied With His Fighter

Within the last week at his Greenwood Lake Training Camp, Louis has seemed to turn the corner toward a winning fight . . . He has been positively vicious with his sparring partners . . . Blackburn is satisfied that his man will make a good fight . . . Other observers don't like Louis' jabbing leads . . . They say the sting is gone from what used to be a punishing jab . . . But when Louis hooks the authority is there for all to see . . . He's faster than Nova, much . . . Louis never has been clumsy in the ring, except when he has been hurt, when he doesn't think well . . . Nova has always been clumsy and it is difficult to believe, yet, that he has reformed . . . Running through the fabric of the pre-fight picture is, of course, that old question not yet completely answered: Can Louis take a hard punch? . . . He has been staggered and hurt . . . So has Nova . . . Methinks it will be a gory battle, with most of the blood Nova's . . . That Jim Mace stance of the challenger, an outmoded thing in fighting, should be the perfect target for Louis . . . I've gotta string along with the guy, even when I sort of feel he's slippin' . . . String along with him against Nova, is what I mean.

Redskins Meet Giants In Pro Opener Here

Football—the Redskin way—will be back with us today. A capacity house of 35,000 is expected as Coach Ray Flaherty will unveil his combination rookie-veteran machine at Griffith Stadium against that known powerhouse from the Bronx, the New York Giants.

The 'Skins will have at stake their unbeaten opening-game record in pro competition here, but they will be meeting a Steve Owen coached eleven favored at 7 to 5, tried and tested through a stiff exhibition game schedule and already victorious over the Philadelphia Eagles. The Redskins have only a minor exhibition tilt and a coast-to-coast training trip under their belts, and can be called an unknown quantity.

Last night only 2000 tickets remained to be sold and they will go on sale at 9 o'clock this morning, at $2.20 each. The gates will open at noon and from that time until the kick-off at 2:30 p. m. there will be music and amusement for early arrivals.

Flaherty will start one of the promising rookie backs, Alabama's Fred Davis at tackle, and another new face, Ky Aldrich, a famous name at Texas Christian and late of the Chicago Cardinals, at center. The other nine starters will be veterans of at least a year.

Farkas in Backfield

In the backfield will be Andy Farcas, of the questionable knees; Sammy Baugh, of the expert pitching arm; Ed Justice and Bob Hoffman, in blocking roles. Wayne Millner and Bob McChesney will start at end, Dick Farman and Steve Slivinski at guard and 251-pound Bill Young at the other tackle post.

The starting combination is scheduled for at least a quarter's work. Every man on the squad of 33 will likely see action, including Bob Masterson, who was down with a cold Friday but yesterday worked out with the team in its brief morning conditioner.

Such college stars of last year as Marion Pugh, of Texas Aggies and reported to be the man to watch today; Minnesota's All-American George Franck, and Francis Reagan, the Penn triple-threater, will be in the Giants' starting line-up as well as two who need no introduction, Mel Hein, all-league center for the last eight years, and that former G. W. star, Tuffy Leemans.

The Giants arrived yesterday at dusk and went right to the Willard Hotel. They worked out

See REDSKINS, Page 3, Column 3.

'Skins' Schedule For First Game At Stadium Today

Today's supplementary program at Griffith Stadium for the Redskin-Giant opener:

12 o'clock—Gates open, music by 80-piece National Training School Band and recordings over loud-speaker system.

2—Barnee and his Redskin swing unit enter.

2:03—First appearance of the Redskin Glee Club of 50 men, with George Croft conducting.

2:14—Entrance of the 110-piece Redskin Band with Leader John D'Andlet and two drum majors.

2:15—Players of both teams will be introduced with swing unit accompanying with their school songs.

2:29—Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones will throw out the first ball.

2:30—Kickoff.

Halftime—The Redskin Band will take the field for music and formations. Eddie Sachs, drum major champion from Johnstown, Pa., will go through his repertoire.

Redskins Game Broadcast, 2:25

The Washington Post is cooperating with the P. J. Nee Co., sponsor of the Redskins football game broadcasts, in bringing today's game with the Giants to the radio audience. The broadcast will be heard over Station WOL, 1260 on the dial, starting at 2:25 this afternoon.

Four Middie Teams Beat W. & M., 34-0

18,121 Fans See Tars Rout Highly Rated Virginians; Bill Busik Is Star

Statistics

W. and M.		Navy
5	First downs	15
28	Yards gained rushing	210
7	Forward passes attempted	16
1	Forward passes completed	4
17	Yards by forward passing	62
4	Fwd. passes intercepted by	4
2	Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	89
35	Punting avg. (from scrim.)	41
138	Total yds., all kicks ret.	122
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
20	Yards lost by penalties	25

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 27.—Yes, its true what they say about Navy.

Touted as an Eastern powerhouse, as potential national champions by the pre-season predictors, Coach Swede Larson's boys rolled over William and Mary, 34—0, here today in the season's opener in Thompson Stadium before 18,121 spectators.

The Indians, almost unanimous choices in a sportswriters poll to be the outstanding team in Virginia, were woefully outclassed as the Tars scored in every period, twice in the first, and were represented in the scoring column by members of the A, B, C, and D teams.

William and Mary has yet to penetrate Navy's 25-yard line and in contrast to their feeble 63 yards gained they lost 20 and completed but one pass, good for 18 yards. Of their five first downs, one was by the penalty route. Their offensive was in the hands of Harvey Johnson, and when he wasn't gaining the Indians were a punchless eleven. These Navy lines were good.

Busik's Running Best

Bill Busik, Navy's all-American candidate from Pasadena, Calif., was truly the individual star of the Middie attack. He passed and kicked, too, but Bill shone best with that pigskin under his arm. He lugged it 28 yards on a fake reverse for the first Navy score when the game was but seven minutes old.

Of Navy's five touchdowns, the fans liked Sammy Boothe's best of all. Midway in the third period, when Johnson was starring in the first formidable advance by the Indians, Boothe intercepted a Johnson pass on his own 20 and tore 80 yards, wiggling and squirming away from Williams and Mary tacklers until he was in the clear and over for touchdown number four.

Navy's first eleven gave the subs a two touchdown lead before the end of the first quarter. After Busik's initial score he had a hand in that second one before leaving the game. Boothe made 15 yards from midfield and on the next play Busik made 12, saw he was trapped by an Indian bottleneck so he lateraled to Alan Cameron, who was never in trouble as he carried it over from the 23-yard stripe.

Score for Leahy

In the third period Wes Gebert, Phil Gutting and Sherwood Werner took turns lugging the ball to the William and Mary six and Werner slipped through center for the touchdown.

Navy's fifth marker was credited to Bill Leahy, a former Bullis

See NAVY, Page 7, Column 3.

A Notre Dame Gain—Behind Perfect Interference

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
Fred Evans (far left), Notre Dame ball carrier, picks up two mates, Harry Wright (4) and Steve Juzwik (15) who provide interference and blocking for a gain against Arizona at South Bend. The Irish won, 38-7 (Story on Page 5)

Market Wise Beats Whirly, Sets Record

By Bob Considine.

New York, Sept. 27.—Whirlaway was beaten in record time by a "bum" and his 2-year-old stablemate, Some Chance, won the fifty-second running of the $57,900 futurity today at Belmont before a crowd of 32,809.

The "bum" conqueror of the mighty 3-year-old champion from the barn of Warren Wright was Market Wise, the horse that Louie Tufano, a Long Island contractor, reluctantly bought last year from the swanky Brook-Meade Stable for $1,500. Tufano had to take Market Wise, a son of Broker's Tip, in order to get a colt named Flank and another equine nobody.

Market Wise's time for the 2-mile $10,000 Jockey Club Gold Cup was 3:20 4-5, which clipped one full second off the record set 21 years ago by another fabulous nobody, Exterminator.

Some chance, with Wendell Eads up, shot down the middle of the Widener chute to take the classic 6½ furlong sprint by a half length from Mrs. Payne Whitney's Devil Diver, the favorit, and Mrs. W. M. Jeffords' lightly regarded Caduceus.

Some chance, a beautiful young

See BELMONT, Page 6, Column 4.

Virginia Trounces Lafayette, 25 to 0

Capt. Dudley Paces Cavaliers to Victory As Leopards' Unbeaten Record Is Smeared

By Jack Munhall
Post Staff Writer

Scott Stadium, Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 27.—Lafayette College met the University of Virginia eleven today for the first time in 50 years and if the Leopards don't see Capt. Bill Dudley and his Cavalier mates for another half-century they probably will be just as well satisfied.

For here on a sun-flooded field before 9000 delirious fans the great Dudley and the best-looking Virginia eleven in a decade ripped to their second straight runaway victory and skinned the visiting Leopards 25-0. Lafayette, powerless to halt Frank Murray's bewildering "T" formation plays and unable to run or pass against a fast Virginia line, dropped its first game in two seasons. It took the Pennsylvanians 11 starts to take a licking but when they did, they took a good one.

Dudley, reeling off an 80-yard punt return on the second play of the second period, paced the Virginians with 31 minutes of brilliant triple-threat football. And when the shifty 170-pound halfback left the game with nine minutes to play of the final quarter, he was given a thunderous ovation. To his twisting, open-field scoring dash on a punt by Walter Sirinski, Dudley added a third-period touchdown to run his total to five for two games this season.

66 Points in 2 Games

The Cavaliers, held scoreless in the opening quarter by their own damaging fumbles, clicked off one tally in the second period, and added three in the third to boost their point total for the campaign to 66, including last week's 41-0 rout of Hampden-Sydney.

Though Dudley was about all Virginia needed for the job it did on Lafayette, one of 1940s undefeated elevens, the Cavaliers turned up with another duo of formidable backs in veteran Ed Bryant and Sophomore Herbie Munhall, the latter a former tackle from St. John's Prep.

Bryant and Munhall each drove to pay-dirt once, and in addition Munhall proved far and away the best defensive back on the field. Bryant circled his own left end for Virginia's second six pointer after a 35-yard march, and Munhall cracked over right tackle from the three for the third touchdown. A pass interception and a 43-yard gallop by Nick Schlegel, big tackle from Central High, Washington, paved the way for Munhall's pay-dirt plunge. Bryant's payoff sweep was made

See VIRGINIA, Page 4, Column 2.

Tulane Upsets Boston College Before 45,000

Statistics

Boston.		Tulane.
8	First downs	16
35	Yards gained rushing (net)	144
3	Forward passes completed	10
2	Forwar dpasses completed	10
29	Yards by forward passing	113
2	Forward passes intercepted	3
0	Yds. gained runback int. passes	28
34	Punting avg. (from scrimmage)	36
59	Total yards, all kicks returned	152
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	4
49	Yards lost by penalties	90

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Sept. 27.—A Tulane football team that showed crushing offensive power, vicious defensive play and, to the amazement of all, even a vigorous passing attack upset Boston College's Sugar Bowl champions, 21 to 7, before 45,000 spectators today.

The difference was even greater than the score indicated for the Eagles were never in the game except for a few minutes in the third period when Tulane seemed to lose its poise and the Eagles helped themselves to their touchdown.

The Eagles' highly touted backs got nowhere through the big Tulane line that outrushed the Bostonians consistently. Several times a series of downs found the B. C. offensive 5 yards or more behind where it started.

Score in First Half

Although fumbles and other breaks were conspicuous in almost all the scoring opportunities, the difference is shown in the statistics. Tulane led in first downs, 16 to 8, net yards rushing, 144 to 35, and in yards by forward passing, 113 to 29. Tulane completed 10 of 20 pass attempts.

Tulane did all its scoring in its inspired first half. The Green Wave could not get going in the second

See TULANE, Page 7, Column 6.

Football Scores . . .

LOCAL AND NEARBY				
G. W. U.	12	0	7	6—25
Mt. St. Mary's	0	0	0	0— 0
Maryland	0	6	6	6—18
Hamp. Sydney	0	0	0	0— 0
Virginia	0	19	6	0—25
Lafayette	0	0	0	0— 0
Navy	14	7	7	6—34
W. & M.	0	0	0	0— 0
Richmond	13	6	0	7—26
Rand. Macon	0	0	0	0— 0
W. Virginia	0	0	6	7—13
Waynesburg	0	7	0	0— 7
West. Md.	0	13	14	7—34
Cortland	0	0	6	0— 6
Clemson	0	13	16	7—36
V. M. I.	7	0	0	0— 7
EAST				
Pa. Mil. Acad.	0	0	7	0— 7
N. Y. U.	6	6	0	13—25
Westminster	13	0	0	6—19
Carnegie Tech	0	6	0	7—13

St. Lawrence	0	0	0	0— 0
Colgate	14	20	13	19—66
Dartmouth	0	6	23	6—35
Norwich	0	0	0	0— 0
Florida	0	0	0	0— 0
Miss. State	0	0	0	6— 6
SOUTH				
Tulane	7	14	0	0—21
Boston Col.	0	0	7	0— 7
N. Carolina	0	0	7	0— 7
S. Carolina	0	6	0	7—13
Duke	28	6	7	2—43
Wake Forest	0	7	7	0—14
Kentucky	13	12	6	6—37
Va. Tech	0	0	0	14—14
Georgia	28	7	26	20—81
Mercer	0	0	0	0— 0
Tulane	7	14	0	0—21
Boston College	0	0	7	0— 7

See SCORES, Page 4, Column 1.

Colonials Open With 25-0 Win Over Mounts

Statistics

G. W. U.		Mt. St. Mary's
9	First downs	6
161	Yards rushing	31
24	Yards for passing	78
185	Total gains	109
6	No. forward passes	19
3	Passes completed	8
5	Passes intercepted	0
10	Number kicks	11
28.5	Average distance	29
66	Yards run back	20
0	Yards kickoff runback	85
35	Yards penalty	10
5	Fumbles	4
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
3	Touchdowns (run)	0
1	Points after touchdown	0
40	Total scoring	0

By Bill Burnett
Post Staff Writer

Stubbornly sticking to a ground attack, George Washington University's youthful forces yesterday opened their 1941 season at Griffith Stadium with a 25-0 smashing of Mount St. Mary's before a crowd of 7000 fans.

To all 7000 it was a gratifying victory considering the fact that the Colonials went into their first fray minus two outstanding regulars. But after the final whistle the 7000 knew little more about the 1941 Colonials than before action started. G. W. was that much "under wraps."

Walter Fedora, senior fullback, accounted for two of the winning touchdowns, both in the first quarter on short dashes through the line. After a scoreless second quarter

See WASH, Page 7, Column 4.

S.M.U. Capitalizes On N. Texas State Miscues to Win

By International News Service

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 27.—Southern Methodist capitalized on the miscues of North Texas State this afternoon, to wallop the Denton team, 54 to 0.

The Mustangs played under wraps, and all but one of their eight touchdowns resulted from bobbles by their foe. That one, the first, was scored by the Methodists' candidate for All-American backfield honors, Preston Johnson, who smashed over from the one-yard line following recovery of a State fumble. The most spectacular touchdown was scored by Hardy Miller, who scampered 49 yards on a reverse.

The Mustangs, who play Fordham next week in New York, kept their offensive repertoire from Eastern Scouts, using only straight power plays and deep passes.

Southern Methodist	13	7	21	13—54
North Texas State	0	0	0	0— 0

Washington Bows, 14-6, To Gophers

Bruce Smith Stars For Minnesota With 2 Touchdown Runs In Mighty Struggle

Statistics

27	First downs	5
196	Yds. Gained rushing (net)	40
3	Forward Passes attempted	14
2	Forward passes completed	6
35	Yds gained by forward passes	45
0	Yards lost, attempted fwd. passes	6
4	Forward passes intercepted by	3
71	Yds. gained, run back int. passes	[illegible]
31	Punting ave. (from scrimmage)	33
48	Total yards, kicks returned	73
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
50	Yards lost by penalties	10

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

By the Associated Press

Seattle, Sept. 27.—The boy they have been talking up as an All-American candidate, 193-pound halfback Bruce Smith, lived up to all the advance notices today as he led the mighty Minnesota Gophers to a 14-6 victory over the University of Washington before 43,000 spectators.

The intersectional gridiron opener, witnessed by Seattle's record crowd, saw Smith virtually alone carry on his team's offensive to score touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters.

It was the toe of Bill Garnaas, playing his first season, that made victory doubly sure, because the Gophers were leading only 7—6 up to the last two minutes of play.

Huskies Score on Break

Washington had made a ball game of it in the third quarter, aided by a break deep in Minnesota territory. From the 14-yard line, Washington fullback, Ernie Steele ran back to his right to pass, was cornered, reversed his field and ran down the left side lines to score, standing up, in the corner.

But the pass from center hopped and bobbled back to Steele, who was to hold the ball for sub-quarterback Elmer Berg, and Minnesota recovered the bounding porkhide to save its one point lead.

It was a rough, tough battle up front where the Behemoths did their bruising. The Minnesota forwards appeared tired when Washington was getting its score, and later didn't have the punch as the stalwart Washingtons held the Gophers for downs on the 1-yard

See MINNESOTA, Page 5, Col. 2.

U. of Michigan Scores Over State Rivals

Statistics

Michigan.		Mich. State.
14	First downs	7
235	Yards gained rushing (net)	104
8	Forward passes attempted	10
4	Forward passes completed	5
29	Yards by forward passing	56
0	Yds. lost, attempted fwd. passes	30
0	Forward passes intercepted	2
28	Punting avg. (from scrimmage)	30
47	Total yards, all kicks returned	112
75	Yards lost by penalties	5

By the Associated Press

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 27.—All-America Tom Harmon was no nearer than the radio booth today, but Michigan's football team alternated two players in his position effectively to defeat its intrastate rivals, Michigan State's Spartans, 19 to 7, before 67,079 spectators.

To replace Harmon's power running, Coach Fritz Crisler called on Sophomore Tom Kuzma, 204-pound halfback from Harmon's home town of Gary, Ind. Kuzma scored two touchdowns. For speed at the position Michigan used little Davey Nelson, who ran the Spartans dizzy.

With the two filling the tailback slot seemingly to Crisler's satisfaction, Michigan looked much like the powerhouse of 1940 as it spotted State a 7-point lead and then roared back to its fourth successive victory in the series that started in 1898.

What proved to be the winning touchdown was contributed by Fullback Bob Westfall, Harmon's former running mate who dove across the goal line from the 1-yard line early in the third period. Just to make certain, Kuzma pounded over from the 1 to climax a 66-yard drive later that period.

Kuzma's touchdown from the 2-yard line in the second period balanced Michigan State's score which came in the game's second minute on Halfback Jack Fenton's spectacular 74-yard run. Both extra points in this period were made, so the rivals were deadlocked, 7 to 7, at the half.

Statistics gave Michigan a wide margin of superiority with 14 first downs to 7 and 235 yards by rushing to 104. Even the famed Spartan aerial attack, which last year

See MICHIGAN, Page 5, Col. 3.

Ruffing, Wyatt Probable Opening Game Pitchers in Series

Yanks Still Rule 2-to-1 Favorites

First Game Listed Wednesday Before Yankee Stadium's Largest Crowd

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 27.—The stage is being set this weekend for what should be one of the wildest, most spectacular World Series ever played, in which Brooklyn's bristling Dodgers confidently expect to ambush the powerful New York Yankees.

Nevertheless, the American League champions were rated 2-to-1 favorites today, and most observers conceded that they should be able to capture the world championship in five or six games.

The series will open Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. (E. S. T.) in the big, concrete confines of Yankee Stadium, which is expected to be sold out for the first time in series history. This would mean an attendance of about 70,000, or 4,000 more than saw the Yanks battle the New York Giants in the fourth game of the 1936 classic.

All reserved and box seats for the games at Yankee Stadium have been sold out for weeks, but 28,000 unreserved and bleacher seats will be on sale on the day of each game.

Whitlow Wyatt, ace of all the National League's pitchers and a 20-game winner for the Dodgers, is fairly certain to pitch the important opening game for Brooklyn, with the veteran Charley (Red) Ruffing, a 15-game winner, on the mound for the Yankees.

Selections Not Announced

Both Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers and Marse Joe McCarthy, bland, paunchy pilot of the Yankees, said they would not announce their selections until Tuesday.

But there was no doubt about their choices, or for that matter, no question about their line-ups as a whole. The big question that had confronted the series guessers was whether Charley (King Kong) Keller, the Yanks' leading home run sluggers would be able to take his place in leftfield and this was settled by his return to the line-up today against the Washington Senators.

Keller chipped a bone in his right ankle sliding into second base within a few days after the Yanks had clinched the pennant and the injury took a long time to heal. His big bat, which has produced 33 home runs and batted in 122 tallies, would have been missed sorely.

Third Baseman Red Rolfe, who had been out of action for a couple of weeks, recovering from an intestinal disorder, also returned to the Yankee line-up yesterday and showed that he was ready.

Thus, the Yankees were sure of having their strongest front for the enemy.

After Ruffing, they probably will pick their starting pitchers from Lefty Marius Russo, Spud Chandler, Ernie Bonham, Atley Donald and Vernon (Lefty) Gomez.

Gomez, who has won six World Series games without being beaten, probably will not be used until far along in this year's classic, due to the fact that he was chosen to pitch today against Washington. Since the Senators knocked him out of the box in the first inning, he might not start at all.

Curt Davis to Hurl

Unless the series goes the limit, giving the 36-year-old Ruffing ample rest, no Yankee pitcher is likely to hurl more than one game. The Yankees have rotated eight starters during most of the season.

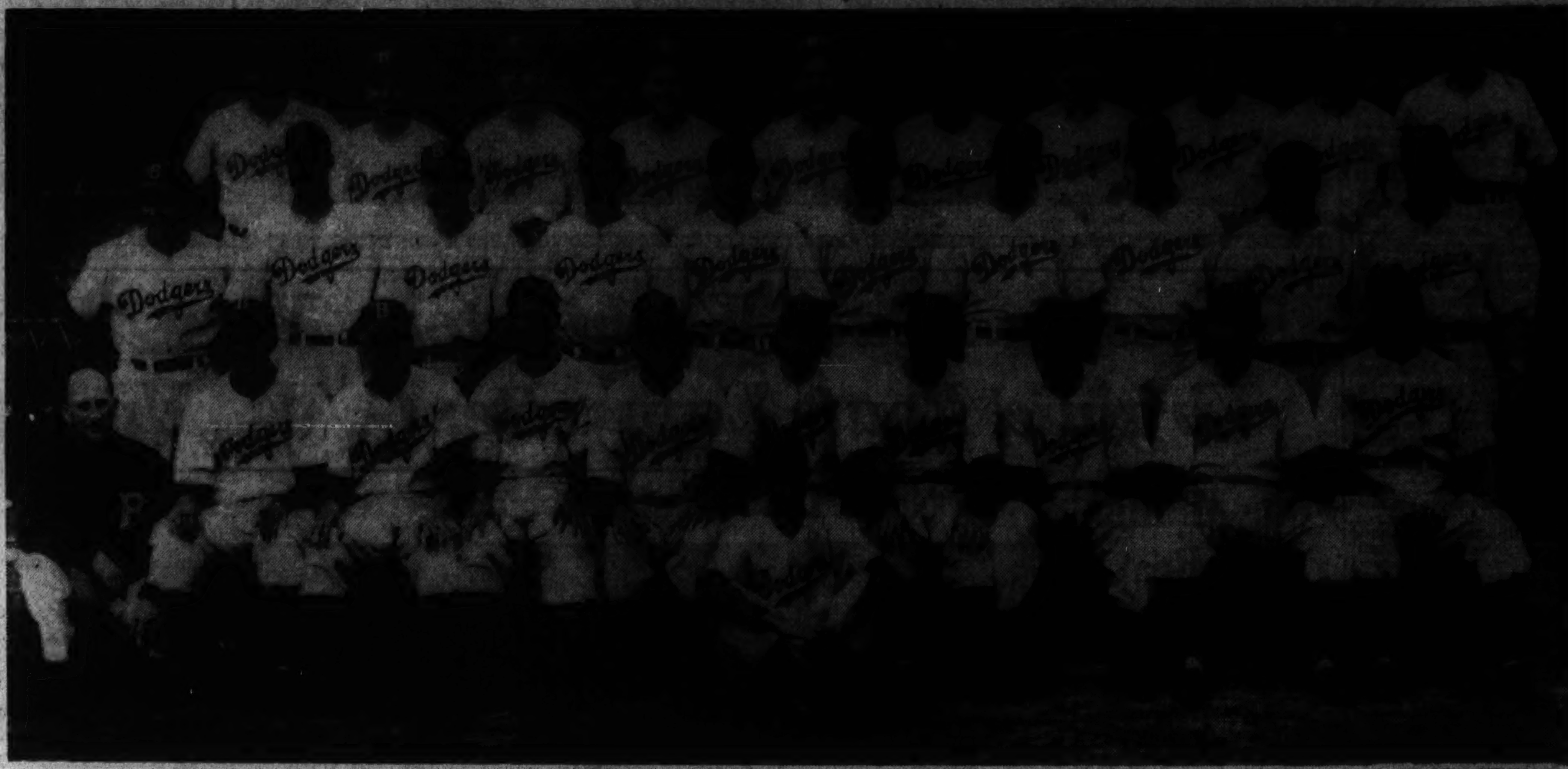
The Dodgers, after leading off with Wyatt, will give starting assignments to slender, silent Curt Davis, fast-balling Kirby Higbe, a 22-game winner, and Fred Fitzsimmons, the fat old knuckle-baller. Wyatt is almost certain to pitch twice.

The teams size up with the Dodgers having a slight edge in the pitching, about equal in hitting, and with the Yanks acknowledged as far and away the better defensively.

It is this advantage in the field on which the experts expect the McCarthymen to climb to their fifth world championship in six years. They are strong "through the middle," where all great baseball clubs must be strong.

Catcher Bill Dickey, Second Baseman Joe Gordon and Centerfielder Joe DiMaggio have no equals in the major leagues. Shortstop Phil Rizzuto easily is one of the rookies of the year and a major factor in boosting the bombers back to the American League pennant which they missed last year by just two games.

The Dodgers, Looking Not at All Bum-Like, Pose for Pennant Picture



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The National League flag safely locked away in Brooklyn, the Dodgers proudly line up to be photographed. They are (left to right, bottom row): Trainer Charles Wilson Cookie Lavagetto, Pee Wee Reese, Peter Reiser, Coach Red Corriden, Manager Leo Durocher, Coach Chuck Dressen, Kirby Higbe, Mickey Owen, Lew Riggs. Middle row), Joe Medwick, Curt Davis, Tom Drake, Larry French, Whit Wyatt, Ed Albosta, Luke Hamlin, Newell Kimball, Billy Herman, Johnny Allen. (Back row), Hugh Casey, Dolph Camilli, George Pfister, Jimmy Wasdell, Herman Franks, Roy Spencer, Pete Coscarart, Fred Fitzsimmons, Augie Galan and Dixie Walker. Mascot Jack Bodner is down in front.

Mighty Phils Halt Champion Dodgers, 7-3

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Sept. 27.—Playing their first game as the new National League champions, the Brooklyn Dodgers today dropped a 7-to-3 verdict to the last-place Phillies.

This held up until tomorrow's final game the Dodgers' ambition to become the first Brooklyn team in history to win 100 games.

Manager Leo Durocher started his regulars, except for Centerfielder Pete Reiser, who suffered a twitch in his right elbow while throwing in practice before the game. But winning was not important enough to keep his stars on the field, and the reserves finished the game.

Phils.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
M'taugh.3b	4	0	2	3	Reese.ss	2	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
B'jamin.rf	3	1	1	0	C'carart.ss	2	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marty.cf	4	1	3	0	Herman.2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Etten.1b	4	2	10	1	Riggs.3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
L'whiler.lf	2	1	2	0	Galan.cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May.3b	2	0	0	1	Medwick.lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bragan.ss	4	2	2	5	L'agetto.3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Warren.c	4	0	2	0	Camilli.1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hoerst.p	1	0	0	2	Wasdell.1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Mueller	1	0	0	0	Walker.rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pearson.p	2	0	1	1	Franks.c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Owen.c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	31	7	27	13	Pfister.c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Albosta.p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					†Wyatt	1	0	0	0
					Drake.p	0	0	0	0
					‡Davis	1	0	0	0
					Totals	35	8	27	12

*Batted for Hoerst in sixth.
†Batted for Albosta in sixth.
‡Batted for Drake in ninth.

Philadelphia	[illegible]—7
Brooklyn	[illegible]—3

Runs—Benjamin, Marty, Etten (2), Litwhiler (2), May, Coscarart, Walker, Medwick. Runs batted in—Camilli, Owen, Marty, Etten, Galan, Bragan (3). Two-base hits—Walker, Medwick, Marty, Litwhiler. Three-base hit—Owen. Stolen bases—Benjamin (2). Double plays—Owen to Herman, Bragan to Murtaugh to Etten, Pfister to Riggs. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Brooklyn, 9. First base on balls—Off Hoerst, 2; off Pearson, 1; off Albosta, 4; off Drake, 3. Struck out—By Hoerst, 3; by Albosta, 2; by Drake, 2. Hits—Off Hoerst, 6 in 5 innings; off Pearson, 3 in 4 innings; off Albosta, 3 in 6 innings; off Drake, 4 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Hoerst. Losing pitcher—Albosta.

Columbus Wins, 8-5, Evens Little World Series

By International News Service

Montreal, Sept. 27.—The Columbus Red Birds of the American Association, came swarming back to even the little World Series here tonight as they beat the Montreal Royals of the International League, 8 to 5. The teams now are all square at one game each.

In their triumph the Birds were aided and abetted by jittery fielding on the part of the Royals, who developed an epidemic of thumbs and left feet, coming up with six errors. Five of Columbus' runs were unearned.

The American Association baseball champions had one unearned tally in the first and another in the second when Montreal's starting pitcher, Wes Flowers, pulled a tendon in his leg and had to retire. Flowers left the scene, was succeeded by Ed Head, who later gave way to Rachunok, who finished out the game.

John Grodzicki went all the way for Columbus and held the Royals to six hits.

The nine-hit attack on the Montreal pitchers was featured by Lou Klein's single and double. Bob Repass and Max Marshall each had a pair of singles.

Paul Campbell, with two singles and a triple, was the big gunner for the Royals.

Columbus	AB	H	O	A	Montreal	AB	H	O	A
Walker.cf	5	1	4	0	C'mpbell.1b	5	3	7	3
Repass.2b	5	2	2	2	Corbitt.ss	5	2	4	2
Sanders.1b	3	1	10	0	Hughes.2b	5	1	3	3
Haas.3b	3	1	1	1	Graham.rf	4	0	3	0
Klein.ss	5	2	2	2	Ross.3b	3	1	1	0
Jones.lf	5	1	2	0	Jensen.lf	4	0	1	0
M'shall.rf	5	1	2	0	Powell.cf	3	0	3	0
Heath.c	3	0	3	0	Howell.c	2	1	4	1
Gr'zicki.p	3	0	1	0	Flowers.p	0	0	0	1
					Head.p	2	0	0	1
Totals	37	9	27	5	*Macon	1	0	0	0
					Rac'nok.p	0	0	1	0
					†Walters	1	0	0	0
					Totals	35	8	27	11

*Batted for Head in seventh.
†Batted for Rachunok in ninth.

Columbus	1	1	1	2	0	0	1	0	2	—8
Montreal	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	—5

Runs—Repass, Sanders (2), Haas (2), Heath, Grodzicki (2), Campbell, Corbitt, Hughes, Powell, Howell. Errors—Flowers, Corbitt, Campbell, Head, Howell, Heath, Graham. Runs batted in—Klein (3), Walker, Howell, Corbitt (2), Repass (2), Ross (2), Haas. Two-base hits—Walker, Howell, Klein. Three-base hit—Campbell. Stolen base—Campbell. Sacrifices—Grodzicki, Sanders. Left on bases—Columbus, 8; Montreal, 7. First base on balls—Off Flowers, 1; off Head, 3; off Grodzicki, 3. Struck out—By Grodzicki, 3; by Head, 4. Hits—Off Flowers, 2 in 1 inning (none out in second); off Head, 4 in 6 innings; off Rachunok, 3 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Grodzicki (Powell). Wild pitches—Grodzicki (2). Passed ball—Howell. Losing pitcher—Flowers. Umpires—Johnson (A. A.), Solodare (I. L.), Weafer (A. A.) and Van Graflan (I. L.). Time of game—Two hours 25 minutes. Attendance (estimated)—8000.

Petworth Closes

Petworth A. C. will close its baseball season today with the Dolvin, Va., nine on the South Ellipse at 3 p. m.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	101	52	.660	....
Boston	83	69	.546	17½
Chicago	76	77	.496	25
Detroit	75	78	.490	26
Cleveland	75	78	.490	26
WASHINGTON	69	84	.450	32
St. Louis	69	84	.450	32
Philadelphia	63	89	.414	37½

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 4; New York, 3.
Cleveland, 4; St. Louis, 3.
Chicago, 10; Detroit, 6.
Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 1.

Games Today

WASHINGTON at New York
Sundra (9-12) vs. Br[illegible] (9-7).
Boston at Philadelphia
Grove (7-6) and Newsome (19-10) vs. Caligiuri (1-2) and Fowler (1-2).
Chicago at Detroit
Lee (21-11) vs. Bridges (9-11).
Cleveland at St. Louis
Dean (3-7) vs. Muncrief (12-9).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	99	54	.647	....
St. Louis	96	56	.631	2½
Cincinnati	88	65	.575	11
Pittsburgh	80	72	.532	18½
New York	73	79	.480	25½
Chicago	70	83	.457	29
Boston	62	91	.404	37
Philadelphia	43	110	.281	56

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 5; New York, 4.
Philadelphia, 7; Brooklyn, 3.
Cincinnati, 15; Pittsburgh, 9.
Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 5.

Games Today

Philadelphia at Brooklyn
Grisson (2-13) vs. Chipman (0-0).
St. Louis at Chicago
Beasley (0-0) vs. Meers (0-0).
New York at Boston
Fischer (1-0) vs. Johnson (7-14).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Walters (19-14) vs. Sullivan (6-3).

Yanks Vote 31 Members Series Share

New York, Sept. 27.—The New York Yankees today voted a full share of World Series money to 31 members of the team, including Manager Joe McCarthy, and awarded everybody from road secretaries to bat boys part of the lucre to be obtained from the fall classic.

Those voted a full share were: Joe McCarthy, Ernie Bonhom, Stan Bordagary, Norman Branch, Marvin Breuer, Spud Chandler, Frank Crosetti, Bill Dickey, Joe DiMaggio, Atley Donald, Vernon Gomez, Joe Gordon, Tom Henrich, Charley Keller, Johnny Murphy, Gerry Priddy, Phil Rizzuto, Red Rolfe, Warren Rosar, Red Ruffing, Marius Russo, George Selkirk, Ken Silvestri, Charley Stanceau, John Strum, Steve Peek, Art Fletcher, Earl Coombs, John Schulte, Paul Schreiber, batting practice pitcher, and Doc Earl Painter, trainer.

Road Secretary Mark Roth and his assistant, Red Weyant, will get a three-quarters share, and $1500 was awarded to Fred Logan and Mike Sheehey, club house keepers, Walter Owen, ground keeper, and Ken Sullivan, the bat boy, at a team meeting this afternoon before the game against Washington.

Riddle Gains 19th Victory, Reds Win, 15-9

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Sept. 27.—Elmer Riddle snared his nineteenth victory of the season against four defeats today as the Cincinnati Reds outwalloped the Pittsburgh Pirates 15 to 9—but the sensational rookie wasn't around when the game ended.

Riddle gave up three runs in the second inning but his teammates took him out of danger with a five run barrage that kayoed Johnny Gee in the fifth. The Reds then knocked home seven more tallies in the seventh frame.

The Pirates put on a push of their own in the seventh and chalked up four runs but at that point Joe Beggs took over the hurling duties for Cincinnati and carried through to the end.

Both Frank McCormick and Eddie Joost tripled with the bases filled and Vince DiMaggio hit his twenty-first home run in the sixth inning to notch his 100th run batted in.

Cinci'nati	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Mattick.ss	4	2	3	5	Cox.ss	5	2	2	6
Gleeson.rf	5	3	0	0	Elliott.lf.rf	5	0	1	0
Joost.2b	5	2	1	3	Stewart.rf	4	2	1	0
F.M'C'k.1b	5	3	10	0	DiM'gio.cf	4	1	3	0
West.c	4	1	3	0	VanR'ays.lf	1	1	2	0
J.Riddle.c	0	0	0	0	Vaughan.3b	2	1	0	2
Craft.cf	3	0	1	0	Gustine.3b	2	1	0	2
M.M'c'k.cf	1	0	4	0	Martin.2b	4	2	0	3
Sauer.lf	5	1	4	0	Leip.2b	1	1	1	0
Aleno.3b	4	0	0	0	Collins.1b	5	3	14	1
E.Riddle.p	4	2	0	2	Smith.c	5	3	3	0
Beggs.p	1	0	1	2	Gee.p	2	0	0	0
					Dietz.p	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	13	27	14	*Elliott	1	1	0	0
					Wilkie.p	1	1	1	10
					†Garms	1	0	0	0
					Totals	40	14	27	18

*Batted for Dietz in sixth.
†Batted for Wilkie in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	0	1	0	5	1	7	0	1	—15
Pittsburgh	0	3	0	0	0	2	4	0	0	— 9

Runs—Mattick (3), Gleeson (3), Joost (3), F. McCormick (2), M. McCormick, Sauer, Aleno, E. Riddle (3), Cox, Stewart, DiMaggio (2), Van Robays, Vaughan, Gustine, Collins (2). Errors—Cox (2), Dietz, Gleeson, Mattick, Joost. Runs batted in—Collins (2), Smith (2), F. McCormick (4), Gleeson (3), West, DiMaggio, Sauer, Aleno, Mattick, Joost (3), Leip. Two-base hits—Collins, Joost. Three-base hits—Collins, Leip, F. McCormick. Home run—DiMaggio. Stolen bases—Mattick, Aleno, Gleeson. Sacrifices—Vaughan, West. Double plays—Cox to Martin to Collins (2); Beggs to Mattick to F. McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 4; Pittsburgh, 9. First base on balls—Off Gee, 4; off E. Riddle, 3; off Wilkie, 4; off Beggs, 1. Struck out—By Gee, 1; by E. Riddle, 1; by Dietz, 1; by Beggs, 1; by Wilkie, 1. Hits—Off Gee, 6 in 4 innings; off Dietz, 1 in 2 innings; off Wilkie, 6 in 3 innings; off Riddle, 11 in 6⅓ innings; off Beggs, 3 in 2⅔ innings. Winning pitcher—E. Riddle. Losing pitcher—Gee. Umpires—Jorda, Barlick and Barr. Time of game—Two hours 19 minutes. Attendance (actual)—1695.

Cardinals Bow, 6-5, as Cubs Rally in Eighth

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 27.—The Chicago Cubs came from behind today to beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 6 to 5, after knocking Howard Pollet out in the eighth inning with a decisive three-run rally.

The Cubs got only six hits off Pollet, but bunched three of them in the eighth. Babe Dahlgren hit his twenty-third homer of the season with one on in the second. The Cardinals knocked both Paul Erickson and Vallie Eaves out, but Ken Raffensberger and Tot Pressnell finished up satisfactorily.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Dusak.cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hack.3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beazl.rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cavarretta.rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hopp.1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Olsen.cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Musial.lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Stringer.2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
K'owski.3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Nich'lson.rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
W.C'oper.c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	D'sandre.lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crespi.2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	D'hlgren.1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marion.ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	M'C'ough.c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lake.ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gilbert	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pollet.p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Scheffing.c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gumbert.p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Sturgeon.ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Padgett	1	0	0	0	Erickson.p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Eaves.p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	33	8	24	9	R'sberger.p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					‡Novikoff	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Pressnell.p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Totals	30	6	27	12

*Batted for Gumbert in ninth.
†Batted for Raffensberger in seventh.
‡Batted for McCullough in eighth.

St. Louis	[illegible]—5
Chicago	[illegible]—6

Runs—Dusak, Hopp, Musial, Kurkowski, Crespi, Hack (2), Olsen, Nicholson, Dallessandro (2), Dahlgren. Errors—Lake, Sturgeon, Beazl, Crespi. Runs batted in—Musial, Kurkowski (2), W. Cooper, Dusak, Dahlgren (2), McCullough, B. Olsen, Nicholson, Gilbert. Two-base hits—Kurkowski, 2; W. Cooper, Cavarretta. Home run—Dahlgren. Stolen base—Dusak. Sacrifice—Stringer. Double plays—Stringer to Sturgeon to Dahlgren; Raffensberger to Hack; Lake to Crespi to Hopp. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 8. First base on balls—Off Pollett, 4; off Erickson, 2; off Eaves, 2. Struck out—By Pollett, 2; by Eaves, 1; by Raffensberger, 1. Hits—Off Pollett, 6 in 7⅓ innings; off Gumbert, 0 in ⅔ inning; off Erickson, 3 in ½ inning; off Eaves, 4 in ⅔ inning; off Raffensberger, 1 in 4; off Pressnell, 0 in 2. Wild pitches—Pollet, 2. Winning pitcher—Pressnell. Losing pitcher—Pollet.

Cops First in Line At Yankee Stadium

New York, Sept. 27 (AP).—The first baseball fans to line up outside Yankee Stadium for the World Series may be New York policemen.

Officials announced tonight that ten patrolmen would go on duty at the stadium at 6 p.m. Tuesday, the night before the opening game.

This contingent will be increased to 50 at midnight. A force of 700 men will take over in and near the Stadium on the day of the game.

Nats Defeat Yanks, 4-3, Routing Gomez

Lefty Unable to Get Going Against Griffs; Zuber's Relief Work Gives Nats Victory

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Sept. 27.—The Nats came out punching at Yankee Stadium this afternoon, knocked Lefty Gomez loose from four runs in the first inning, and with that lead were able to stand off the Yankees for a 4-3 decision.

Walter Masterson and Bill Zuber teamed up in the box to hold the Yankees to seven hits. Washington scored four runs in the first, the Yankees scored three in the sixth, and that's all the scoring there was, thanks chiefly to Zuber.

Zuber was a powerful help to Masterson and the Nats. He moved into the box in the sixth after the Yanks had raked Masterson for five hits and three runs in that inning, and put a stop to all the scoring.

Masterson was credited with the victory, but in Manager Bucky Harris' book, Zuber was the winning pitcher. After getting rid of the Yankees for Masterson in the sixth, Zuber moved through the seventh, eighth and ninth without permitting a hit.

Cecil Travis enjoyed the afternoon. He enjoyed making three hits in four times at bat, thus moving ahead of Joe DiMaggio in the race for second place in American League batting. DiMagg was held to one hit by Masterson and Zuber.

After the Nats banged Gomez around, Ernie Bonham and Johnny Murphy pitched scoreless ball in the last eight innings, but it was all very futile.

Gomez probably kissed off his chances of getting a starting job in the World Series with the Dodgers with a miserable performance. He had little on the ball except his good wishes and the Nats thumped him for five hits and four runs right off the bat. He never did get the out side out.

A safe bunt by George Case launched Gomez's downfall, and Case immediately stole second. Johnny Welaj singled to left and the first run was home. After Layne flied deep to Keller, Travis slugged a single to left, scoring Welaj. Vernon singled to right and Ortiz drew a walk that filled the bases, whereupon Bloodworth fanned and Evans lammed a single through the box for the third and fourth runs of the inning.

Masterson was pitching two-hit ball until he ran into trouble in the sixth. Sturm scratched a single off Vernon's glove, and with one out, Henrich singled. DiMaggio scored 'em both with a lusty double to left center. Dickey's single off Masterson's glove scored DiMaggio and when Gordon beat out a hit, Zuber got the job. He got rid of Rizzuto on a fly to Welaj.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	[illegible]	1	2	3	0	0
Welaj, cf	[illegible]	1	1	4	0	0
Layne, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Travis, ss	4	1	3	4	4	0
Vernon, 1b	4	1	1	6	1	0
Ortiz, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Lewis, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bloodworth, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Evans, c	4	0	1	5	1	0
Masterson, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Zuber, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	4	10	27	12	0

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Sturm, 1b	3	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Rolfe, 3b	3	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Henrich, rf	4	1	1	[illegible]	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Keller, lf	4	0	0	[illegible]	0	0
Dickey, c	4	0	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Gordon, 2b	3	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Rizzuto, ss	3	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Gomez, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bonham, p	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Murphy, p	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
*Selkirk	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	7	27	11	1

*Batted for Murphy in ninth.

WASHINGTON	[illegible]—4
New York	[illegible]—3

Runs batted in—Welaj, Travis, Evans (2), DiMaggio (2), Dickey. Two-base hits—Welaj, Case, DiMaggio. Stolen base—Case. Double plays—Travis to Bloodworth to Vernon; Rizzuto to Sturm; Bloodworth to Travis to Vernon; Gordon to Rizzuto to Sturm; Evans to Travis. Left on bases—New York, 6; Washington, 6. First base on balls—Off Gomez, 1; off Masterson, 3; off Zuber, 1; off Murphy, 1. Struck out—By Gomez, 1; by Bonham, 3; by Masterson, 1; by Murphy, 1; by Zuber, 2. Hits—Off Gomez, 5 in 0 innings (none out in first); off Bonham, 4 in 5⅔ innings; off Murphy, 1 in 3 innings; off Masterson, 7 in 5⅓ innings; off Zuber, 0 in 3⅔ innings. Winning pitcher—Masterson. Losing pitcher—Gomez. Umpires—Summers, Pinelli and Stewart. Time of game—One hour 48 minutes. Attendance, 4,426.

Browns Bow To Indians, Tie for Sixth

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 27.—It's going to take the last day of the season tomorrow to decide who's going to finish third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh in the American League.

The Cleveland Indians beat the Browns today, 4 to 3, on Pitcher Al Smith's ninth-inning home run, and retained a chance to wind up in a three-way tie with Chicago and Detroit for third. Cleveland now is tied with Detroit for fourth.

The Browns, meanwhile, dropped to a tie for sixth with the Washington Senators. They failed to take advantage of seven Cleveland errors in losing to the Indians.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
B'dreau.ss	5	1	1	5	Heffner.2b	1	1	2	0
Edwards.rf	4	0	2	0	L'adello.2b	4	1	1	3
Keltner.3b	4	1	2	5	Archie.1b	3	1	11	0
Heath.lf	4	2	2	0	Clift.3b	4	0	3	2
Fleming.1b	4	2	12	1	Laabs.cf	4	0	4	0
Hockett.cf	3	1	1	0	C'lenbine.lf	4	1	0	0
Mack.2b	4	1	2	1	M'Q'llen.rf	4	1	2	0
Hegan.c	3	0	5	1	B'rdino.ss	3	1	1	0
Smith.p	4	1	0	3	Ferrell.c	3	0	3	1
					Niggeling.p	4	0	0	3
Totals	35	9	27	16	Totals	34	6	27	9

Cleveland	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	—4
St. Louis	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—3

Runs—Keltner (2), Heath, Smith, Lucadello (3). Errors—Boudreau (3), Mack, Edwards, Heath, Hegan. Runs batted in—Cullenbine, Fleming, Mack, Smith, Hockett, Archie. Two-base hits—Fleming, Cullenbine. Three-base hits—Heath, Lucadello. Home run—Smith. Stolen base—Archie. Sacrifices—Clift, Edwards. Double plays—Boudreau to Mack to Fleming; Smith to Keltner to Fleming; Boudreau to Hegan to Fleming. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; St. Louis, 10. First base on balls—Off Smith, 8; off Niggeling, 3. Struck out—By Smith, 2; by Niggeling, 2. Wild pitch—Smith. Umpires—Basil, Passarella and Rommel. Time of game—Two hours 17 minutes. Attendance (paid)—[illegible].

Braves Check Giants, 5 to 4

By International News Service

Boston, Sept. 27.—The Boston Braves trimmed New York, 5 to 4, today by nipping the Giants' two-run rally in the ninth.

The Braves scored once in the second and sewed up the game with four runs in the third when Salvo singled, Moore tripled him home, then scored on Hassett's squeeze bunt. Waner's walk and West's double scoring Hassett and Waner ended the attack that brought defeat to Rookie Harry Feldman and victory to Art Javery.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Rucker.cf	5	1	6	0	Sisti.3b	4	0	0	1
Witek.2b	5	2	2	1	Moore.cf	4	2	2	0
M'C'y.1b.lf	5	2	3	0	Hassett.1b	4	2	12	0
Barna.rf	5	1	1	2	Waner.rf	3	1	4	0
O'Dea.c	4	0	5	1	West.lf	4	1	2	0
A'novich.lf	3	0	2	0	Miller.ss	4	2	2	3
Lohrman.p	0	0	0	0	Roberge.3b	4	3	0	4
*Danning	1	0	0	0	Berres.c	3	0	4	0
Melton.p	0	0	0	0	Salvo.p	1	1	0	1
Bartell.ss	3	2	1	4	†Demaree	1	0	0	0
Davis.3b	3	0	2	2	Javery.p	1	0	1	1
Feldman.p	2	1	0	3	Errickson.p	0	0	0	0
Young.1b	2	1	3	0					
Totals	38	10	24	13	Totals	32	11	27	12

*Batted for Lohrman in eighth.
†Batted for Salvo in fourth.

New York	0 0 1 [illegible]—4
Boston	0 1 4 0 0 0 0 0 x—5

Runs—Rucker, Barna, Bartell, Young, Moore, Hassett, Waner (2), Salvo. Error—Javery. Runs batted in—Miller, Witek (2), Moore, Hassett, West (2), Arnovich, McCarthy. Two-base hits—Miller, Rucker, Witek, West, Barna. Three-base hit—Moore. Sacrifice—Berres. Double plays—Barna to Witek. Left on bases—Boston, 6; New York, 8. First base on balls—Off Javery, 2; off Feldman, 1. Struck out—By Salvo, 1; by Javery, 2; by Feldman, 3; by Lohrman, 2; by Errickson, 1. Hits—Off Salvo, 5 in 4 innings; off Javery, 5 in 4⅔ innings; off Errickson, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Feldman, 7 in 3 innings; off Lohrman, 2 in 3 innings; off Melton, 2 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Javery. Winning pitcher—Javery. Losing pitcher—Feldman.

Chisox Beat Tigers, 10-6

Detroit, Sept. 27 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox jumped back into third place in the American League by beating the Detroit Tigers today, 10 to 6. John Rigney went the distance for his thirteenth victory. The Sox scored eight times in the fourth.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
K'ocker.2b	4	1	7	2	Radcliff.lf	4	2	2	0
C'apman.lf	4	2	2	0	G'ringer.2b	3	2	4	1
Kuhel.1b	4	0	4	0	M'Cosky.cf	5	2	2	0
Appling.ss	5	3	1	2	York.1b	4	0	8	0
Wright.rf	4	1	2	1	Higgins.3b	5	1	0	1
K'eevich.cf	5	0	3	0	Ca'pbell.rf	5	2	3	0
K'nnedy.3b	5	2	0	1	Tebbetts.c	5	3	6	3
Turner.c	3	1	8	0	Croucher.ss	2	1	2	2
Rigney.p	4	1	0	0	‡Sullivan	1	0	0	0
					Franklin.ss	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	11	27	6	Rowe.p	1	0	1	2
					Trout.p	0	0	0	0
					Thomas.p	0	0	0	0
					*Harris	1	0	0	0
					Trucks.p	0	0	1	0
					†H'tchinson	1	0	0	0
					White.p	0	0	0	0
					§Patrick	1	1	0	0
					Manders.p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	39	14	27	9

*Batted for Thomas in fourth.
†Batted for Trucks in sixth.
‡Batted for Croucher in eighth.
§Batted for White in eighth.

Chicago	0	0	0	8	2	0	0	0	0	—10
Detroit	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	— 6

Runs—Knickerbocker, Chapman (2), Kuhel, Appling, Wright, Kreevich, Kennedy (2), Turner, Radcliff (2), McCosky, Tebbetts, Croucher, Patrick. Errors—Kennedy, Rigney, Campbell, Croucher, Tebbetts. Runs batted in—Gehringer (3), Higgins, Radcliff, McCosky, Appling (2), Wright (2), Kennedy, Rigney, Knickerbocker (2). Two-base hit—Wright. Three-base hits—Radcliff (2). Stolen bases—Kennedy, Turner, Chapman. Sacrifice—Croucher. Double play—Appling to Knickerbocker to Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Detroit, 11. First base on balls—Off Rigney, 6; off Rowe, 1; off Trout, 2; off White, 1; off Manders, 1. Struck out—By Rigney, 7; by Rowe, 2; by Trout, 3; by White, 1. Hits—Off Rowe, 7 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); off Trout, 3 in ⅓ inning; off Thomas, 0 in ⅔ inning; off Trucks, 4 in 2 innings; off White, 0 in 2 innings; off Manders, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitches—Rigney, Rowe. Losing pitcher—Rowe.

Williams Drops Below .400 As Red Sox Defeat A's, 5-1

Philadelphia, Sept. 27.—Ted Williams, striving to become the first major leaguer in 11 years to hit .400 for a season, made only one hit in four official chances today and dropped just below .400 as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Athletics, 5-to-1.

Swinging against Rookie Roger Wolff, Williams doubled once and was retired twice, once on a strikeout. He walked on his first time at the plate. That trimmed his average from .4000 to .3996 with only two games left in which to reenter the select class.

Mickey Harris held the A's to seven hits, one of them Sam Chapman's twenty-fifth homer of the year. Wolff allowed 12, three of them in the fourth inning when Boston scored four runs. The tallies were produced on Williams' two-bagger, a triple by Bobby Doerr, two bases on balls and Dom DiMaggio's double.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
DiM'gio.cf	5	2	2	0	Collins.rf	4	1	1	0
Finney.rf	5	2	4	0	Valo.lf	4	1	2	0
Flair.1b	5	1	8	1	R'hmond.3b	4	0	2	3
Williams.lf	4	1	3	0	C'pman.cf	4	1	4	0
Tabor.3b	4	0	3	3	Johnson.1b	4	1	11	0
Doerr.2b	3	2	0	3	Davis.2b	3	1	3	4
Carey.2b	1	1	1	1	Suder.ss	4	0	2	2
Newsome.ss	3	1	1	1	Wagner.c	2	1	2	1
Peacock.c	4	1	4	1	*M'skiewicz	1	0	0	0
Harris.p	3	0	1	1	Wolff.p	3	1	0	3
					†Hayes	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	12	27	8	Totals	34	7	27	13

*Batted for Wagner in ninth.
†Batted for Wolff in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	1	—5
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1

Runs—DiMaggio, Williams, Doerr, Newsom, Harris, Chapman. Runs batted in—Doerr, DiMaggio (3), Chapman. Two-base hits—Williams, DiMaggio, Peacock. Three-base hit—Doerr. Home run—Chapman. Double play—Richmond to Davis to Johnson. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off Wolff, 3; off Harris, 2. Struck out—By Harris, 3; by Wolff, 1. Passed balls—Wagner (2), Peacock.

Aces Scrimmage

The Irish Aces 145-pound football team will scrimmage with Merrick Boys Club today at noon on the Fairlawn field at Anacostia. The Aces' season opens October 5.

Ebbets Field Gets Dolled Up For World Series

New York, Sept. 27.—Behind the scenes of Brooklyn's merry preparations for its first World Series in 21 years, several crews of workmen were busy today trying to expand Ebbets Field to accommodate more patrons for the classic clash between the Dodgers and Yankees.

Extra box seats are being constructed on the field. These will accommodate 3000 people.

A crew of carpenters hammered away at the rooftops, building additional press coops, and others were preparing special sections for photographers.

Slapnicka, Indians' Chief, Resigns

Feller's Discoverer Wants a Change After 6 Years With Tribe

By the Associated Press

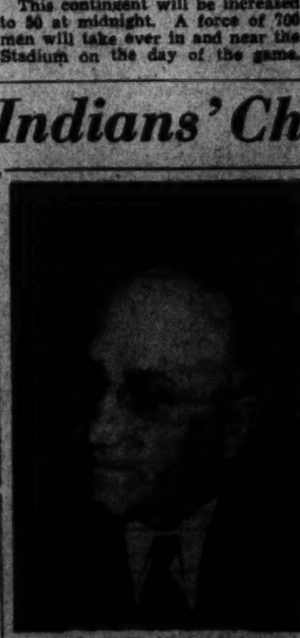
Cleveland, Sept. 27.—Cyril C. Slapnicka, discoverer of Bob Feller and general manager of the Cleveland Indians since November, 1935, has resigned.

"The Cleveland Baseball Club officials and I are parting with nothing but the most friendly feelings," Slapnicka said tonight. "I simply decided that after six years on the job I would prefer to make a change."

Slapnicka submitted his resignation to President Alva Bradley last Wednesday while the Tribe, ticketed by many experts last April to lead the American League parade, was flirting with the second division. Oddly, his announcement came on the same day that Oscar Vitt, storm center of the Indians' 1940 season, disclosed he had quit as manager of Portland in the Pacific Coast League.

After attending to personal affairs at his Cedar Rapids (Ia.) home, Slapnicka plans a month's vacation and then hopes to find some job that will keep him in baseball.

"Slap" was an outstanding pitcher with Milwaukee from 1912 to 1918, and later hurled for Birmingham and managed Vicksburg, Miss. He became a Cleveland scout in 1923. Among his finds, besides Feller, were



C. C. SLAPNICKA

Ken Keltner, Hal Trosky, Jeff Heath, Earl Averill, Mel Harder and Willis Hudlin. In 1935 he became Bradley's chief right-hand man, succeeding Billy Evans, now general manager of the Cleveland Rams in the National Professional Football League.

"I have tried hard to develop a pennant-winner for Cleveland and my only disappointment is that the Indians have not reached that goal," Slapnicka told the Cleveland Plain Dealer. "I was greatly disappointed when we failed to win in 1940, and

Regrets His Indians Failed to Win Flag; Says He Tried Hard

felt reasonably certain the past spring that we would come through this year, but the Yankees made a wonderful comeback whereas the Indians failed to hold their own."

Slapnicka drew considerable fan attention last year during the Vitt episode, when a group of players demanded that Bradley fire Vitt as Tribe manager. Many fans wondered which side Slapnicka was on—and there never was anything official to show them. Vitt rode out the season, and Roger Peckinpaugh, a Tribe manager before, was named to succeed him.

Indians' President Is 'Very Sorry'

Indianapolis, Sept. 27 (AP).—Alva Bradley, president of the Cleveland Indians, said tonight he was "very sorry" that Cyril S. Slapnicka has resigned as general manager of the American League baseball club.

Bradley said Slapnicka had told him Wednesday of his intention to quit. He added that he had given no thought to replacing Slapnicka.

Bradley came to Indianapolis to visit his brother, C. L. Bradley, who is undergoing treatment at a clinic here. He said he would return to Cleveland tomorrow but was uncertain whether he would go by train or automobile.

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Improved Maryland U. Routs Hampden-Sidney, 18 to 0

Tom Mont, Wright Star For Terps

5000 Watch Opener For Old Line Eleven; Sophomore's Debut Shows Much Promise

Statistics

Maryland		Hamp.-Sydney
13	First downs	5
11	Rushing	2
4	Passing	3
0	Penalties	1
284	Net yards, rushing	25
86	Net yards, passing	31
12	Passes attempted	10
7	Passes completed	3
2	Passes intercepted	1
10	Yards intercepted return	37
4	Number of punts	9
42	Punts average	38
17	Yards kicks returned	10
80	Kicks-offs	50
90	Kicks-offs returned	77
1	Fumbles	1
0	Ball lost on fumbles	1
2	Fumbles recovered	0
65	Yards lost on penalities	5
18	Final score	0

By Anne Hagner

A Maryland University eleven, vastly improved over its 1940 form, opened its season successfully yesterday by turning back the Hampden-Sydney Tigers, 18 to 0, in College Park's Byrd Stadium, as upward of 5000 watched.

In a "breather" game that threatened to give the Terps scant chance to take a breath in the first half, Maryland produced a fleet tailback in stocky Sophomore Jack Wright, whose varsity debut began sparklingly in the first quarter with steady yardage gains.

Although the Tiger defense did not give way until the second quarter, backfield substitutions did not click as decisively as the starting combination of Wright, Tommy Mont, George Barns and Johnny Corydac.

The first Terp touchdown came after two close but unsuccessful assaults at the Hampden-Snyden goal line, when Maryland's Jack Mier was a bare 2 yards from scoring. A Tiger punt was snagged by Bernie Ulman on the 24-yard line and the next into pay-dirt, from Mearle Duvall to Bob James, put the hosts in the lead, 6 to 0. Wright missed the try for the extra point.

The clever duo of Wright and Mont matched their prowess against a weakened Hampden-Sydney defense in the third quarter and had the game almost entirely their own as the victory march went straight down the field, with four first downs in a row, toward the Tigers' goal.

Wright, on a line buck at the 10-yard stripe, went through for Maryland's second touchdown with little interference, boosting the lead to 12-0. Monte's try for the extra point was short and low.

With the score giving Maryland a comfortable margin for error, the fourth quarter saw little heavy action, with Mier carrying over the hosts' final touchdown from the 8-yard line, sending the score to 18-0. Wright failed to convert.

Most notable occurrence of the late stages was the penetration of Hampden-Sydney to Maryland's 29-yard line after a long pass from Billy Hay to Johnny Thompson, substitute back. The invasion was quickly halted, however, and the Terps renewed their offensive.

Hamp.-Sydney.	Position.	Maryland.
Miller	L.E.	James
Dunn	L.T.	Vincent
Jesse (C.)	L.G.	Morton
Rocksandie	Center	Jarmoska
Johnson	R.G.	Meyer
Umpstead	R.T.	Burlin (C.)
Kent	R.E.	Conrad
Thurman	Q.B.	Gordyack
Pond	L.H.	Mont
Hay	R.H.	Barnes
Richmond	F.B.	Wright

Hampden-Sydney	0	0	0	0—0
Maryland	0	6	6	6—18

Touchdowns—James, Wright, Mier (sub for Wright).

National Pro League Football Standings

Eastern Division

	W.	L.	T.
Brooklyn	2	0	0
New York	1	0	0
WASHINGTON	0	0	0
Philadelphia	1	2	0
Pittsburgh	0	2	0
Western Division			
Green Bay	2	0	0
Cleveland	2	1	0
Chicago Bears	0	0	0
Chicago Cardinals	0	1	1
Detroit	0	2	1

Last Night's Results

Brooklyn, 24; Philadelphia, 13.
Detroit, 14; Chicago Cardinals, 14.

Games Today

New York at WASHINGTON.
Chicago Bears at Green Bay.

Here's One Redskin Giants Will Have to Watch

While 35,000 fans are watching the Redskins and Giants today, the antics of Dick Todd, the star back of two seasons, and his mates will be aired over Station WOL by Russ Hodges, at the play by play, and Walter Haight, of The Post staff, for color. The Post and the P. J. Nee Co. are back of the broadcast. Drawing is by WOL Staff Artist Stan Jennings

Pros All Out In Two Big Games Today

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 27.—The stage is all set for a big explosion tomorrow in the National Football League and somebody is going to get hurt.

That somebody will be the Chicago Bears or Green Bay Packers, Washington Redskins or New York Giants. The 1941 champion is almost certain to come from among this foursome. In the last 12 years only once has one of the four failed to take the title.

The Packers, entertaining the Bears at Green Bay, are undefeated in two league starts. The Bears are making their league debut after playing to 200,000 spectators in exhibition appearances. It was just a year ago the Bears gave the league warning they were on their way, inflicting a 41—10 defeat on the Packers, worst beating of their 20-year-old rivalry.

Since 1921 the Bears have won 22 games, the Packers 18. Four others ended in ties, but there have been none since 1932.

Coach Curley Lambeau says his Packers are better than last season. He has added a lot of new men and thrown in some T-formation stuff for good measure.

The Bear-Packer rivalry has nothing on the New-York Washington series in bitterness. A city packed with Government workers should furnish one of the largest outpourings of the pro season for tomorrow's meeting.

The Giants whipped Philadelphia rather handily in their only start this' season, but tomorrow's battle will be the Redskins' initial league contest since the Bears slaughtered them, 73—0, for the title last December.

This game should go a long way toward determining whether the Redskins, well stocked with new men, still are suffering from that debacle. The Giants also have a horde of new backs such as George Franck, Frank Reagan and Marion Pugh, the circuit's leading ground gainer at this early date.

Westminster Upsets Carnegie Tech, 19-13

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Sept. 27.—Carnegie Tech, football champion of the East four seasons ago, was beaten 19 to 13 today by Little Westminster College.

The visiting Titans slammed a touchdown across shortly after the opening whistle, got another near the end of the first period and a third in the fourth. Tech scored in the second and fourth periods.

Virgil Cantini, Tech's injured left halfback who was not expected to see action, did his solitary best to show the visitors how football used to be played at Tech but the Titans were not impressed. Cantini was the star of the game with several long runs and brilliant passes to his credit.

Westminster set Tech back in the first period when Carlson blocked a punt by Johnny Anderson and then pounced on the ball on the one-yard line. Riggle dove through right guard for the score. An attempted placement failed.

Near the end of the period, Vick Newton zig-zagged through the line of scrimmage and ran 30 yards for a second score. A pass accounted for the extra point.

A beautiful 86-yard run by Newton gave Westminster its last touchdown midway through the final period.

Right Halfback Joe Pash put the Pittsburghers in the game briefly in the second quarter when he took Newton's punt on the Westminster 48 and raced for a touchdown.

Then with 20 seconds left in the game, Cantini stood on the Westmister one-yard line and threw a pass to Richardson for Tech's second score. Matonis kicked the extra point.

Line-ups

Westminster.	Position.	Carnegie Tech.
J. DeMoise	L.E.	Anderson
Zech	L.T.	D. Burns
Hudson	L.G.	Boyd
Glass	Center	Holets
Carlson	R.G.	Purcell
Reed	R.T.	Moorman
Halton	R.E.	Matonis
Evanoff	Q.B.	McClure
P. DeMoise	L.H.	Fritz
Newton	R.H.	Pash
Riggle	F.B.	Johnson

Westminster	13	0	0	6—19
Carnegie Tech	0	6	0	7—13

Touchdowns—Riggle, Newton (2), Pash, Richardson. Points after touchdown—Evanoff (pass), Matonis (placement).

Colgate Routs St. Lawrence In Opener, 66-0

By the Associated Press

Hamilton, N. Y., Sept. 27.—They took the wraps off Colgate's highly touted Red Raiders of 1941 here today and the only thing missing was the opposition. Romping to a 66-to-0 victory over little St. Lawrence, the well balanced club from the Chenango River Valley proved it is every bit as good as experts have been claiming all season. It showed at least two touchdowns in each of the four periods. Seven of Andy Kerr's hard running, sweet passing backs scored touchdowns and only Ed Phinney, Bill Geyer and Al Hanover were able to tally more than once. In all, the Raiders made 286 yards by rushing and 122 through effective use of the forward pass to the Larries' 20 and 40.

Line-ups

Colgate.	Position.	St. Lawrence.
Davis	L.E.	Whitton
Vohs	L.T.	Levato
Cusik	L.G.	D'Agostino
Orlando	Center	Doubleday
Poleshuk	R.G.	Waters
Zittel	R.T.	Robinson
Meeker	R.E.	Wrisley
Fox	Q.B.	Eschen
Phinney	L.H.	D'Avanos
Geyer	R.H.	Woycik
Micka	F.B.	Hefti

Colgate	14	20	13	19—66
St. Lawrence	0	0	0	0—0

Colgate scoring: Touchdowns—Phinney, 2; Gheyer, 2; Yakopovich (for Geyer), Dunn (for Fox), Micka, Williams (for Micka), Hanover (for Yakopovich), 2. Points after touchdown—Endres (for Poleshuk) (placements), 5; Orlando (place kick).

Second-Half Attack Wins For Dartmouth

By the Associated Press

Hanover, N. H., Sept. 27.—Held in check during the first half, Dartmouth's football Indians finally got rolling today and started off Tubs McLaughry's coaching regime with a 35-0 victory over scrappy Norwich College.

Denied a score in the first period when a penalty nullified Ray Wolfe's touchdown run, Dartmouth found itself on the defensive during most of the opening period. A steady Norwich drive reached Dartmouth's four-yard line, first down, but the Green dug in there and took the ball away on downs on their own 3-yard stripe. This was Norwich's only serious thrust.

The second quarter had gone 12 minutes before Dartmouth finally managed to score. Then Harry Gerber, Indian end, blocked Neil Stone's kick and Nick Daukas recovered for Dartmouth on the Norwich 11. On the first play, Meryll Frost broke off tackle for a touchdown.

It was strictly no contest after the intermission, for Dartmouth scored three touchdowns in the third period—Ray Wolfe on a 7-yard slice off tackle; Gerber on an end-around and Tom Douglas on a 44-yard run with a pass interception. Douglas scored the final Dartmouth touchdown on a 13-yard run in the final period.

Line-ups

Norwich.	Position.	Dartmouth.
White	L.E.	Gerber
Cristoph	L.T.	Camp
Lee	L.G.	Holmes
McCloskey (C.)	Center	Crego
Jones	R.G.	Stowell
Rice	R.T.	Pearson (C.)
Liebel	R.E.	Crowley
McAllister	Q.B.	Krol
Miller	L.H.	Wolfe
Hughes	R.H.	Kast
Stone	F.B.	Wierman

Norwich	0	0	0	0—0
Dartmouth	0	6	23	6—35

Touchdowns—Frost (sub for Kist), Wolfe, Gerber, Douglas (sub for Wolfe), 2. Safety—Miller (kick blocked by Daukas, sub for Camp). Points after touchdown—Kast (3).

New York U. Beats Plucky Penn M. C.

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 27.—Penn Military College's plucky little football team, drawn from a student body of less than 200, tired in the fourth quarter after a grim tussle with an unending stream of New York University reserves, and dropped a 25-7 decision to the Violet today.

The heavier local eleven, leading by 12-7 at the beginning of the fourth quarter rushed over two additional touchdown, the first by Len Bates on a 6-yard run around end and the second on Lester Berkowitch's 12-yard pass into the end zone to Dave Millman, to give itself an edge in the final score which it came far from showing on the field.

Bucky Hartnett, whose crackling downfield defensive play stopped at least three N. Y. U. drives, scored P. M. C.'s only touchdown in the third period, taking a 12-yard pass from San Lapolla, and scrambling 45 yards past the entire N. Y. U. team for the tally. Gil Gekiski replaced him and booted the point from placement.

Bates also accounted for N. Y. U.'s first two touchdowns, crossing in the opening quarter from the 2-yard line to culminate a 59-yard advance and rushing over from the 9 in the third stanza at the end of another long drive. Both advances were helped considerably by Joe Frank's long-distance passing.

P. M. C.	Position.	N. Y. U.
Wilkins	L.E.	Chalek
Watkins	L.T.	Mallinger
Orsini	L.G.	B. Cohen
Dignazio	Center	Casucci
Perkins	R.G.	Cherico
Smith	R.T.	Delfino
Russo	R.E.	Boroff
Lapolla	Q.B.	Barmak
Bartolomeo	L.H.	Frank
Kotsch	R.H.	Finn
Hartnett	F.B.	Bates

P. M. C.	0	0	7	0—7
N. Y. U.	6	0	6	13—25

Touchdowns—Bates (3), Millman (for Finn), Hartnett. Points after touchdown—Consagra (sub for Frank) (dropkick), Gekoski (for Hartnett).

Redskins Host To Pro Giants At Ball Park

REDSKINS, from Page 1.

yesterday morning in the Polo Grounds but canceled plans to drill here.

The Redskins are not the heroes of former opening days. Although the seat sale has passed other years' that Chicago Bear affair of last December is well remembered, to wit, the boos that greeted the game announcement from Friday night's Georgetown - Mississippi crowd.

Missing today will be Erny Pinckert, Max Krause and Charley Malone among others, who decided they had enough of pro football. The Redskins may need them as today's opener is their most crucial since moving here. Winners of 11 out of 13 last year, they are ranked back of '40's second place Dodgers and third place Giants.—M. W. W.

Lincoln Picked For Collegiate Track Meet in '42

By the Associated Press

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 27.—Lincoln will be the site of the 1942 National Collegiate track meet June 19 and 20 with the University of Nebraska the host school.

It will be the first N. C. A. C. meet for Lincoln, site of the National A. A. U. championships in 1927-31-3'-37.

Friesell's Leg Broken As Grid Dodgers Win

Brooklyn Player Accidently Hits Ref; Out for Year

Statistics

Brooklyn		Philadelphia
7	First downs	17
135	Yards gained rushing (net)	92
12	Forward passes attempted	33
4	Forward passes completed	15
83	Yards by forward passing	245
13	Yds. lost, attempted fwd. passes	6
1	Forward passes intercepted by	1
70	Yds. gain., run back of int. passes	0
48	Punting avg. (from scrim.)	30
47	Total yds., all kicks returned	132
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
80	Yard lost by penalties	47

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Sept. 27.—The more experienced Brooklyn Dodgers had their hands full tonight against the Philadelphia Eagles but chalked up their second straight victory in the National Professional Football League, 24 to 13, before 16,341 fans at Shibe Park. Referee "Red" Friesell suffered a broken leg when he was accidentally hit by a Brooklyn player in the first quarter.

The unfortunate mishap to Friesell that ended his officiating career for 1941 highlighted a hard fought affair in which many penalties were called and the officials time and again had to settle disputes.

Paced by hard-hitting Merlyn Condit, former Carnegie Tech star, the Dodgers shoved over two touchdowns, both by Condit, in the first quarter, then after the Eagles had scored on an 83-yard drive in the second period, added a field goal and a third touchdown in the final quarter.

The Dodgers needed those 10 points in the final period because the Eagles, vastly improved over their showing against the New York Giants two weeks ago, threatened on several occasions and finally clicked for a 50-yard touchdown pass, Tommy Thompson to Lawrence Cabrelli, in the last two minutes of play.

A 46-yard offtackle by Pug Manders set up the first Brooklyn touchdown early in the game.

Dodgers	Position	Eagles
Schwartz	L.E.	Kreiger
Kinard	L.T.	Eibner
Alfson	L.G.	Conti
Svendsen	Center	Bausch
Sivell	R.G.	DiFilippo
Merrill	R.T.	Ragazzo
Hodges	R.E.	Cabrelli
Shetley	Q.B.	Barnum
Parker	L.H.	McAfee
Condit	R.H.	Tomasetti
Manders	F.B.	Castiglia

Brooklyn	10	0	0	10—24
Philadelphia	0	7	0	6—13

Brooklyn scoring: Touchdowns—Condit, 2; Kracum (for Manders). Point after touchdown—Condit, 2; Kinard (placements). Field goal—McAdams (for Parker). Philadelphia scoring: Touchdown—Thompson (for Barnum); Cabrelli (for Kreiger). Point after touchdown—Basca (for Tomasetti). Brooklyn subs: End—Rucinski, Dave Parker, Bailey, Wemple; tackles, Kristufek, Proncsek; guards, Petro, Sivell; center, Robertson, Koons; backs, Kracum, Leckonby, Kish, McAdams, Jones. Philadelphia subs—Ends, Humbert, Shonk, Cabrelli, Ferrante, Piro; tackles, Sturgeon, Sears, Frank, West; guards, Cemore, Fritz; center, Graham, Bjordlumb; backs, DeSantis, Landsberg, Thompson, Basca, Watkins, Gloden, Fox, Castiglia, McAfee, Barnum.

Detroit Lions Tie Chicago Cardinals Before 17,458

Statistics

Detroit.		Chicago.
5	First downs	8
90	Yards gained rushing (net)	100
14	Forward passes attempted	15
3	Forward passes completed	8
66	Yards gained by forward passes	71
47.5	Punting avg. (from scrimmage)	40
151	*Total yards kicks returned	120
0	Opponents fumbles recovered	1
70	Yards lost by penalties	30

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 27.—A long third period pass, Whizzer White to Chuck Hanneman, gave the stubborn Detroit Lions a 14-to-14 deadlock with the Chicago Cardinals tonight in a National Football League game before 17,458 spectators.

This tie battle is the closest either team has come to winning a league game this season. In previous appearances the Lions had lost to Brooklyn and Green Bay and the Cardinals to Cleveland.

The Lions, playing their first season under Big Bill Edwards, smashed across the initial touchdown in the first period. Starting on the Cardinals' 38 Harry Hopp, Nebraska rookie, stepped off 16 yards in two trys, then White passed to Dick Booth for a first down on the four. Hopp lashed the line for 1 and then Booth sneaked around right end for the score. Hanneman booted the point after.

The Cards wasted no time in rallying. Marshall Goldberg returned the kickoff 42 yards to his own 45 and before the period ended the Cards drive to the Detroit 11. Goldberg passed to Johnny Hall for a touchdown on the second play of the second period and Lou Zontini was rushed in to tie the score with his steady toe.

On the ensuing kickoff, John Jett fumbled and dribbled the ball until Bill Davis of the Cards recovered on Detroit's 25. John Clement tossed a 20 yard pass to Bill Dewell, Bob Morrow smacked center for two and Clement carried the ball across for the score.

Detroit	Position	Chicago
Fisk	L.E.	Dewell
Tripson	L.T.	Reimer
Lio	L.G.	A. White
Wojciechowicz	Center	Apolskis
Mattiford	R.G.	Kuharich
Crabtree	R.T.	Barbartsky
Szakash	R.E.	Ivy
Vanzo	Q.B.	Parker
B. White	L.H.	Mallouf
Booth	R.H.	J. Hall
Hopp	F.B.	Goldberg

Detroit	7	0	7	0—14
Chicago	0	14	0	0—14

Detroit scoring—Touchdowns, Booth, Hanneman (for Fisk); points after touchdown, Hanneman (for Fisk), 2 placements. Chicago scoring—Touchdowns, Clement (for Mallouf), J. Hall; points after touchdown, Zontini (for Goldberg), 2 placements. Detroit substitutions—Ends, Hanneman, Jett, Britt; tackles, Furst, Uremovich; guards, Radovich, Wiethe; centers, Nelson, Obee; backs, Cardwell, Parsons, Callihan, Price, Piepul, Jefferson, Moore. Cardinal substitutions—Ends, Coppage, Daddio, Evans; tackles, Kusman, Davis, Baker; guards, Higgins, Huffman, Lokanc; centers, Chisick; backs, Zontini, Clement, Morrow, Mountford, Johnson.

Green Terrors Whip Cortland in Opener

By the Associated Press

Westminster, Md., Sept. 27.—A smooth-working Western Maryland football team trampled Cortland, 34-6, today, with Art O'Keefe, sophomore halfback, sparking the attack with two touchdowns for the Green Terrors in their opener.

O'Keefe scored the first time in the second period after the Terrors recovered a Cortland fumble on the 4-yard line, and dashed 60 yards for a touchdown in the third period after taking a punt.

Dewane Sills, another soph back, plunged over for one of the Terror touchdowns after another Cortland fumble, and Nanny Kaplan and Irv Biasi accounted for the other two at the end of the marches.

Dietz Stars for Losers

Dietz, Cortland quarterback, led the visitors' attack, passing to Latino for the only score. He ran back a punt 75 yards in the second to cross the goal line, but had stepped out of bounds.

Cortland picked up 120 yards in the air, but lost 14 in rushing, while the Terrors got 148 in rushing and 42 in passes.

Tom Terry, another sophomore back, made all three of his tries after touchdowns. It was the opening game of the season for the Terrors.

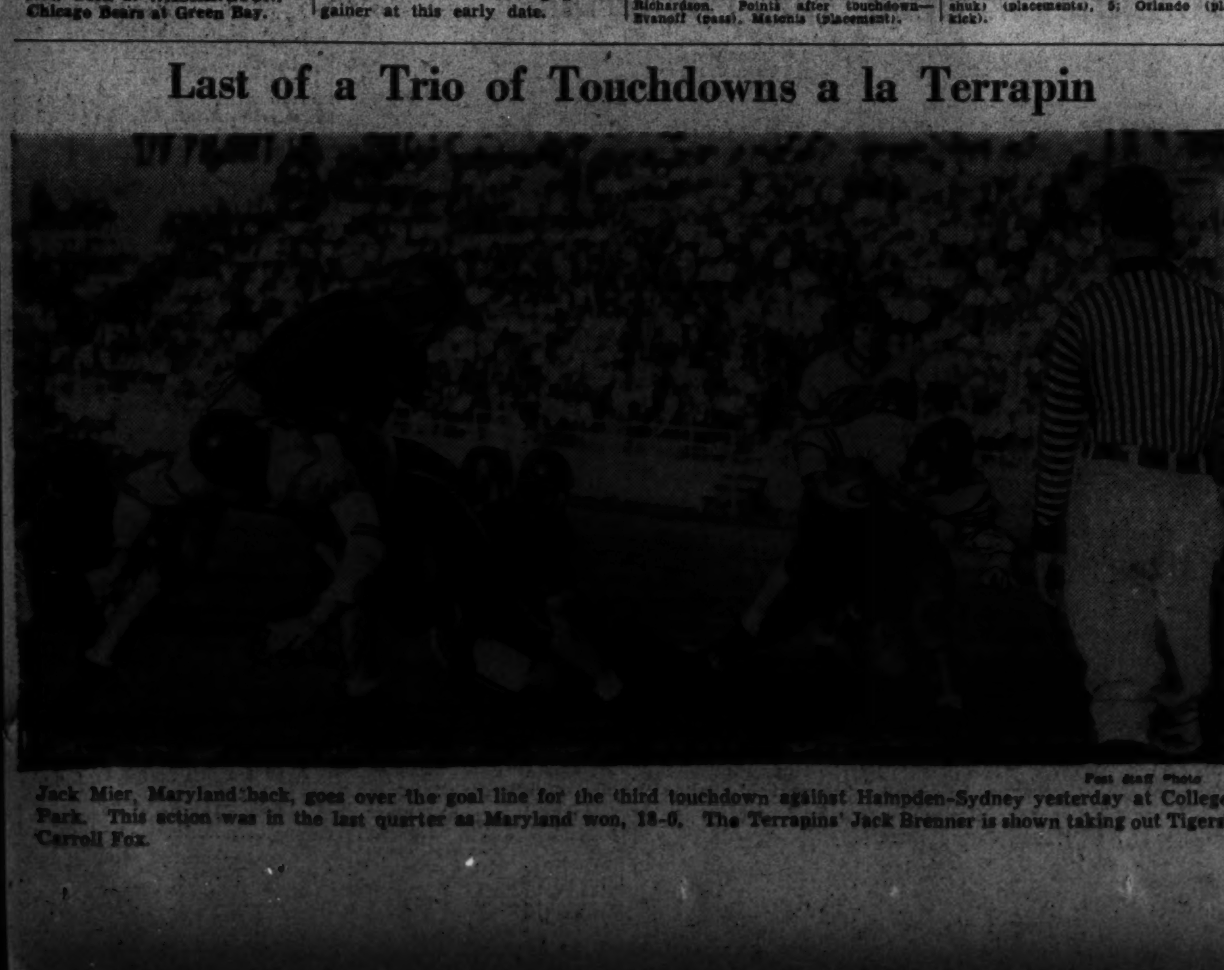
Line-ups

Cortland.	Position.	W. Maryland.
Purcell	L.E.	Suffern
Proh	L.T.	Natalie
Means	L.G.	Kittner
Bernard	Center	Phillips
Basile	R.G.	Walls
Murray	R.T.	Bohn
Brown	R.E.	Gussesky
Dietz	Q.B.	Biasi
Page	L.H.	Kaplan
Moistechick	R.H.	Bricker
Reagan	F.B.	Sorenson

Cortland	0	0	6	0—6
Western Maryland	0	13	14	7—34

Touchdowns — Latino (for Brown), O'Keefe (for Bricker) (2), Sills (for Biasi), Kaplan, Biasi. Points after touchdown—Terry (for Sorenson) (3) (placekicks), Kaplan (placekick). Substitutions—(Cortland) Sinclair, Polanko, Lation, Lopsius, McLean, Murray, Loccitti, Binsman, Kuckins, Corey, Whittelsen, Sullivan. (Western Maryland) Ortenzi, Magowski, Robey, Sly, Thomas, Jensen, Cohen, Barrick, Tsoupdrake, Matley, Pennington, Sills, Demann, O'Keefe, Lewis, Mansberger, Terry.

Last of a Trio of Touchdowns a la Terrapin



Post Staff Photo

Jack Mier, Maryland back, goes over the goal line for the third touchdown against Hampden-Sydney yesterday at College Park. This action was in the last quarter as Maryland won, 18-0. The Terrapins' Jack Brenner is shown taking out Tigers' Carroll Fox.

REDSKINS' BROADCAST

New York Giants vs. Washington Redskins

TODAY 2:25 P. M.

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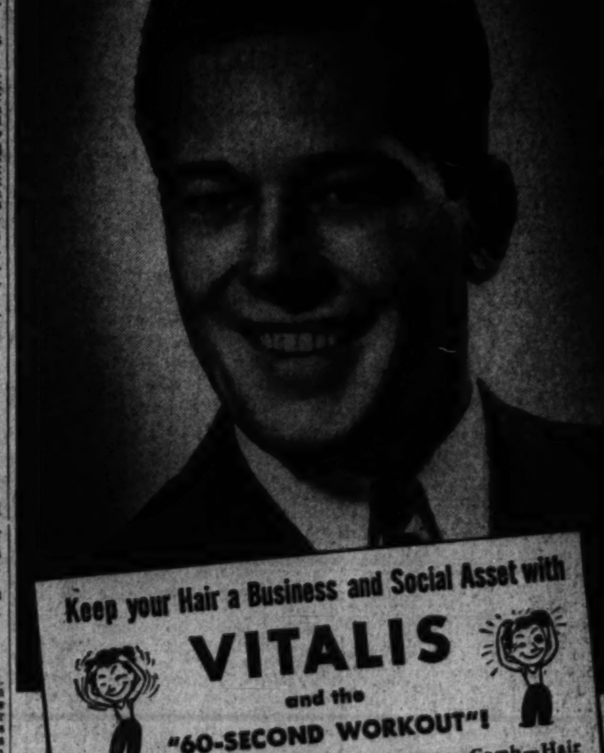

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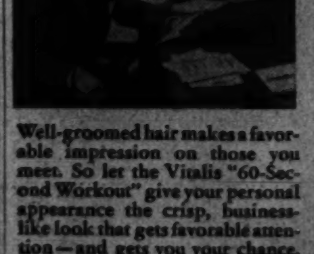

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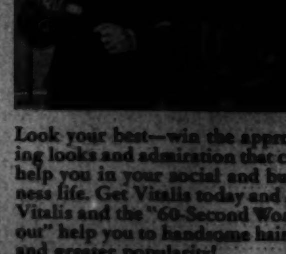

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USE VITALIS AND THE "60-SECOND WORKOUT"

U. of North Carolina Toppled by South Carolina, 13 to 7

Stan Stasica Proves Star Of Upset

11,000 Spectators See Rookie Gallop 66 Yards for Score

By the Associated Press

Chapel Hill, N. C., Sept. 27.—The highly ranked Tarheels of North Carolina were rudely upset today, 13-7, by the South Carolina Gamecocks in general and a rookie back named Stan Stasica in particular.

A crowd of 11,000 persons saw the Southern Conference game, played in shirt-sleeve weather.

Stasica, who comes from Rockford, Ill., the home town of his coach, Rex Enright—raced 66 yards in the final period for the score.

The South Carolinians were on the offensive most of the ball game, and chalked up 12 first downs to 8 for the Tarheels.

The victory was the Gamecocks' first over North Carolina since 1927, and established the South Carolinians as a leading contender for the Southern Conference championship.

The Gamecocks scored first, in the second period, when Buford Clary skirted left end for 13 yards. Dutch Elston's kick for the point was wide.

The Tarheels took over the lead in the third period, however, when Roy Connor threw a 12-yarder to Johnny Pecora, and Johnny romped 15 yards more to score. Harry Dunkle place-kicked the point that put the Tarheels ahead.

Elston's placement after Stastica's score was true.

Line-ups

South Carolina	Position.	North Carolina.
Leitner	L.E.	Elliott
Carter	L.T.	Sieck
Milner	L.G.	Newell
Bossamon	Center	Suntheimer
Applegate	R.G.	Marshall
Middlebrooks	R.T.	White
Nowak	R.E.	Richardson
Elston	Q.B.	Cox
Grygo	L.H.	Dunkle
Blouin	R.H.	Pecora
Roskil	F.B.	Croom

South Carolina	0	6	0	7	—13
North Carolina	0	0	7	0	— 7

South Carolina scoring—Touchdowns: Clary (for Blouin), Stasica (for Grygo). Point after touchdown, Elston (placement). North Carolina scoring—Touchdown: Pecora. Point after touchdown, Dunkle (placement).

There Was Much of This in Virginia Game

Veteran Ed Bryant romps on his way toward the second Virginia touchdown in the second quarter of the Cavaliers' game against Lafayette in Charlottesville yesterday. Virginia won, 25-0

Spiders Defeat Jackets, 26-0, Under Lights

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Sept. 27.—The University of Richmond's football team, moving with speed and precision in an impressive first half, defeated a scrapping Randolph-Macon College eleven, 26 to 0, tonight before 5,000 spectators who attended the first night game ever played in the city stadium.

Two lightweights, 145-pound Lem Fitzgerald and 150-pound Walter (Sonny) Wholey, directed the Richmond attack in the first half in which three touchdowns were scored. Ike Kovar's kicking kept the Yellow Jackets out of trouble for most of the second half but the Spiders came to life again in the fourth to push over a fourth touchdown and were only two yards away from a fifth when the game ended.

Randolph-Macon couldn't dent the Richmond line in the first period and Richmond, taking a punt, promptly marched 53 yards for a touchdown, Lem Fitzgerald scoring. Fitzgerald also place-kicked goal. Comins shortly afterward recovered a fumble on the Jackets' 33 and Fitzgerald whipped two passes to Collins, the second bringing a touchdown. Fitzgerald's placement was blocked.

In the second period, the Jackets stopped a Richmond drive at the 22, but the Spiders came right back to reach the 17, where Moeberg recovered a fumble for Randolph-Macon. Kovar punted weakly to the 35 and Wholey made a first down on the Jacket 25. Wholey handed the ball on the next play to Jacobs, who eluded several tacklers to score. Wholey's placement was wide.

The third period became a punting duel with neither team seriously threatening. Remine and Fortunato rammed the line for consecutive first downs to reach midfield, but a 15-yard penalty set the Richmond team back and punting was resumed.

The Spiders marched 70 yards midway of the final period for a fourth touchdown. Fitzgerald hurled passes of 22 and 32 yards to Pace and Mac Pitt, jr., to put the ball on the Jacket 14. Four passes were incomplete, but the Jackets were penalized for holding and it was Richmond's first down on the 9. Fitzgerald tossed to Sizer for a touchdown, then kicked goal.

Miss. State Beats Florida

By the Associated Press

Starkville, Miss., Sept. 27.—After stumbling and fumbling through three quarters of ragged football, Mississippi State struck with a 45-yard touchdown in the final period to defeat a rugged Florida team, 6-0, before 13,000 spectators today.

Florida never made a strong scoring threat. The Mississippi Maroons couldn't get their offense in gear for a sustained drive and the game seemed a scoreless tie until Blondy Black's last quarter score.

Backed to their own four where a State drive had bogged, Tommy Harrison punted to Black on the Florida 45 and the 186-pound Black reversed his field twice before crossing into the end zone. Bruce missed the point from placement.

Miss. State.	Position.	Florida.
R. Patterson	L.E.	Ferguson
Janes	L.T.	Hull (C.)
Patrick	L.G.	Raborn
E. Ray	Center	Robinson
Grove	R.G.	Konetsky
Arnold (C.)	R.T.	Lane
Varnado	R.E.	Klutka
Dees	Q.B.	Tate
Bruce	L.H.	Harrison
Craig	R.H.	P. Mitchell
Yancey	F.B.	Mack

Mississippi State	0	0	0	6	—6
Florida	0	0	0	0	—0

Mississippi State scoring—Touchdown—Black (for Bruce).

Dudley Stars As Va. U. Beats Lafayette, 25-0

VIRGINIA, from Page 1.

possible by a pass interception by Center Billy Suhling.

Lafayette, outweighed and greatly out-manned along the line, spent most of the afternoon backed up deep in its own territory, owing mainly to the fine punting of Dudley. Twice in the first period the stellar Virginia halfback got away prodigious quick-kicks, one traveling 65 yards on the fly and the second a good 55.

Only once during the game were the spotty Leopards in Virginia territory. Then just before half time, they got only as far as the 45 before Bob Fuller stopped their drive by throwing Bill Zeimer for a 4-yard loss, forcing the visitors to kick.

Leopard Aces Bottled Up

Fullback Walter Zirinski and halfback Charley Nagle, the main running and passing reasons, respectively, why LaFayette led the country in ground gained from scrimmage last year, were held well in check. The Virginia, forwards led by ends Billy Preston and Billy Hill, and Munhall and Suhling from their backer-up positions, smeared all ground plays, but one, and rushed Nagle and also Zeimer hard when they tried to pass. The one running play with which LaFayette was successful was a quick opening off tackle plunge, with Zirinski and Bill McKnight carrying the ball. Several times Zirinski crashed into the secondary, only to be hauled down from behind.

Dudley's individual achievements included completion of three of seven passes for a total gain of 27 yards, and 88 yards running on 11 plays, for an average of exactly eight per try. In addition to his 89-yard touchdown run, Dudley made several other length punt returns, as did his sidekick, the fleet Bryant.

Dudley's long touchdown gallop started from the Virginia 11 where he took Zirinski's punt from the Lafayette 45. Dudley received the ball standing about three yards from the left sideline. He needed one block to get going and that was provided by Munhall who cut down Leopard right end John Svenson. Thereafter it was a breeze. Dudley cut over to his right and then down the sidelines, picked up six-man interference on the 35, and thus screened went all the way to the 10 before he again was threatened. A hard shoulder jarred the final potential tackler from his path.

Virginia's next test will be with Yale Saturday at New Haven.

Line-ups

Lafayette	Position.	Virginia.
Laird	L.E.	Hill
Caser	L.T.	Schlesinger
Maddock	L.G.	Fuller
Wermuth	Center	Suhling
McKenna	R.G.	Saurbeck
Kresge	R.T.	Oemig
Svenson	R.E.	Preston
Polischuk	Q.B.	Gillette
Nagle	L.H.	Dudley
Condron	R.H.	Bryant
Zirinsky	F.B.	Hileson

Lafayette	0	0	0	0	— 0
Virginia	0	19	6	0	—25

Touchdowns—Dudley (2), Bryant, Munhall. Point after touchdown—Schlesinger (placement). Substitutions—(Virginia) Hill, Abbott, Parlow, White, Steckmesser, Mirman, Oehmig, Schlegel, Davidson, Lakin, Seiler, Cooper, Bear, Strong, Palmer, Kreick, Marshall, Goodwin, Craig, Munhall. (Lafayette) Martindale, Bergy, Gray, Kirby, Braido, Mooradian, Morgan, Piperato, A. Smith, Gurgo, Love, Alexander, Zeimer, Smith, McKnight, Fay, Schultz. Referee—H. E. Armstrong (Tufts). Umpire—R. A. Collier (Wake Forest). Linesman—T. J. Reames (Clemson). Field judge—M. O. Ramey (V. M. I.).

Statistics

Virginia.		Lafayette.
8	First downs	4
135	Yards gained rushing (net)	92
11	Passes attempted	16
8	Passes completed	7
50	Yards gaining passing	78
6	Yards lost, attempted passes	56
2	Passes intercepted by	1
47	Run back of intercepted passes	2
7	Number of punts	13
39	Punting average, from scrimmage	33
192	Total returns, punts, kickoffs	167
0	Punts blocked by	1
3	Fumbles	3
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
35	Penalties	50

Vanderbilt Stops Boilermakers, 3 to 0

Jenkins' First-Period Field Goal Decides Tight Season Opener

By the Associated Press

Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 27.—Jack Jenkins, a 200-pound back from Texarkana, Ark., booted a field goal from the 20-yard line to give Vanderbilt's 1941 football campaign a triumphant 3 to 0 sendoff over Purdue's Boilermakers before 17,000 spectators in warm sunshine today.

Jenkins' placekick came in the first period and climaxed just about the only offensive fireworks in a game that had been touted as a free-scoring thriller.

Purdue, boasting an array of fast, veteran backs, never came close to scoring. Vanderbilt's three-pointed game after the Commodores had smashed their way from midfield to the Boilermaker 13. The attack stalled and Jenkins dropped back to kick his game-winning goal.

It was the first time since 1934 that Purdue had lost a season opener and then it was another Southern team—Rice Institute—which gave the Boilermakers a dismal start.

Line-ups

Vanderbilt.	Position.	Purdue.
Webb	L.E.	Rush
Peebles	L.T.	Rossi
J. Atkinson	L.G.	Miller
Gude	Center	Johnson
Fritz	R.G.	Melton
Walton	R.T.	Timperman
Olsen	R.E.	Combs
Jenkins	Q.B.	Kersey
Rebrevich	L.H.	Galvin
Moore	R.H.	Berio
Roehling	F.B.	Petty

Vanderbilt	3	0	0	0	—3
Purdue	0	0	0	0	—0

Field goal—Jenkins (placekick). Vanderbilt substitutions—Ends, Holt, Richter, Bair; tackles, Hamilton, Robertson, Satterfield; guards, Powell, Polmer, Richards; center, Holder; backs, Bushmaier, Burns. Purdue substitutions—Ends, Sprowl, Shimer; tackles, French, Warren; guards, Powers, Vecs; backs, Hajzvk, Carter, Cook, Snyder, Chester, Smerke.

Statistics

Vanderbilt.		Purdue.
9	First downs	3
122	Yards gained rushing (net)	78
11	Forward passes attempted	9
3	Forward passes completed	1
21	Yards by forward passing	15
5	Forward passes	0
2	Forward passes intercepted by	2
4	Intercepted passes	25
35	Punting avg. (from scrimmage)	39
188	Total yds., all kicks returned	55
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
20	Yards lost by penalties	15

Georgia Routs Mercer, 81-0, In Opener

By the Associated Press

Macon, Ga., Sept. 27.—Wally Butts primed his University of Georgia football machine today—and then found he couldn't stop it. The result: Georgia, 81; Mercer, 0, in the season opener for both.

Georgia, playing without brilliant sophomore wingback Gus Letchas, declared temporarily ineligible just before game time, piled up 17 first downs against one for Mercer and scored touchdown upon touchdown even after the varsity had been withdrawn.

Frankie Sinkwich, the Bulldog's fireball tailback, was easily top man out in running, kicking and passing. He scored three of Georgia's 12 touchdowns and passed to end George Poschner for a fourth although he was only in the game 20 minutes. A sellout crowd of 11,347 watched the lopsided game.

Line-ups

Georgia.	Position.	Mercer.
Poschner	L.E.	Nee
Greene	L.T.	Dismaks
Ruark	L.G.	Mazza
Ehrhardt	Center	West
Goodman	R.G.	Wary
Ellenson	R.T.	Mitchell
Van Davis	R.E.	Dowd
Kimsey	Q.B.	Shepard
Sinkwich	L.H.	Bialock
Mamar Davis	R.H.	Yancey
Keuper	F.B.	Page

Mercer	0	0	0	0	— 0
Georgia	28	7	26	20	—81

Georgia scoring: Touchdowns—Sinkwich, 3; Allen, 2; Lamar Davis, Poschner, Nunnally, Ehrhardt, Blanton, 2; Hughes. Points after touchdown: Costa, 9 (placements).

Holy Cross Defeats L.S.U. Before 25,000

By the Associated Press

Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 27.—Hard running by Fullback Johnny Grigas sparked Holy Cross to a 19-13 victory over Louisiana State tonight before 25,000 spectators in a game featured by a multitude of passes and by a bit of fisticuffs just before the final whistle.

Louisiana State took the kickoff and marched it back 74 yards to a touchdown. McKinney's 16-yard dash off right tackle and his 10-yard pass to Pillow were the biggest gains. But penalties for offsides and roughness against Holy Cross helped also. Gorinski scored the touchdown from the 2-yard line and Lipkis place-kicked goal.

The lead was short lived, however. The Crusaders came right back with a 68-yard drive on 13 plays, and Grigas scored from the one-yard line where Saba's 13-yard pass to Gibson had placed the ball. Bezemes' place-kick hit the goal-posts. Two minutes later Grigas took a lateral from Saba and raced 56 yards around right end for another touchdown and Bezemes circled left end for the extra point.

Grigas, who had taken it to the 23 on a right-tackle smash, then got three more at the same spot in the fourth period and on the next play slipped off left guard for 20 yards and a touchdown. Bezemes' place kick was blocked. A few minutes later Hall of Louisiana State recovered Grigas' fumble on the Holy Cross 25. Giacone passed to Helscher for a first down on the 12 and then to Van Buren for a touchdown. Lipkins' place kick was no good and the score was Holy Cross 19, Louisiana State 13.

Holy Cross got two more scoring chances after Grigas and Yablonski intercepted passes, but the Tiger line and a holding penalty stopped the threats. A general fist fight broke out in the field with a few seconds to play, nearly all players of both teams squaring off. But the officials stopped it and as the game ended the opponents were hugging each other. Final score: Holy Cross 19, Louisiana State 13.

Brown Wins After a Slow Start, 20 to 6

By the Associated Press

Providence, R. I., Sept. 27.—A slow starting Brown team which bogged down under an early barrage of quick kicks was sparked to a 20-6 opening game victory over Wesleyan by Dick High, the veteran fullback, and Sophomore Bob Margarita today before a 10,000 crowd.

Once the Bruins recovered from the shocks suffered when Doug Mackelcan, the Cardinals' punter and safety man, tricked them three times with his surprise boots, one of which traveled 80 yards, they could not be stopped while High and the speedy Margarita remained in action.

High accounted for two of the Brown touchdowns by plunging 8 and 6 yards in the second and fourth periods, before and after Margarita carried a 16-yard pass from Dan Savage, the other halfback starter, into the Wesleyan end zone. Capt. Jim Carrier completed two passes to a pair of replacements, Gordie Heaton, a back, and Jim Laggren, an end. The latter caught his on Brown's 5-yard line, after it was tipped into his hands by Roy Swingler, a rival backfield spare, before slipping over for Wesleyan's 6 points.

Line-ups

Brown.	Position.	Wesleyan.
MacNeill	L.E.	Kay
Pidler	L.T.	Ritchie
Rosellt	L.G.	Vander Clute
Crocker	Center	Conklin
Stark	R.G.	Bodient
Soloway	R.T.	Nessenbrush
Hawell	R.E.	Satterthwaite
Savignano	Q.B.	Kloker
Savage	L.H.	Sadowski
Margarita	R.H.	Macklecan
High	F.B.	Carrier

Brown	0	6	7	7	—20
Wesleyan	0	0	0	6	— 6

Touchdowns—High (2), Margarita, Laggren (for Satterthwaite). Points after touchdown—Pidler (2) (placekicks).

Duke Power Crushes Wake Forest, 43 to 14

Blue Devils Push Over 4 Touchdowns In First Quarter Before Deacons Rally

By the Associated Press

Durham, N. C., Sept. 27.—Startled Wake Forest football team was helpless today as Duke scored four times in the first quarter and then went on to roll up an impressive 43-to-14 victory.

One word—power—almost tells the story. It would have told it completely if the Deacons had not rallied their forces for two scoring thrusts—once in the second when John Perry, double-threat back, raced 85 yards for a touchdown in the longest run of the day, and in the third, when he received a pass from J. V. Pruitt and trotted 10 yards for the score.

This is the way they overwhelmed the Deacons:

On the fourth play of the game, Steve Lach, powerful and fleet Duke back, intercepted Perry's pass on the Wake Forest 38-yard line and ran to the seven, and drove off right tackle for the score. Mike Karmazin added the point.

One play later, Bob McDonough, tackle, recovered a fumble by John Polanski, Deacon back, on the Wake Forest 32-yard line. Davis ran 13 yards and then Moffatt Storer, diminutive halfback, took the ball to the six and then went over. Karmazin again added the point.

Midway the period, Storer intercepted Pruitt's pass and ran 38 yards to the 2-yard line. Les Long, fullback, plunged over and Bob Gantt, end, kicked the point.

A drive from the Duke 35 was climaxed by the fourth touchdown, which came when Storer skirted right end for 16 yards. Gantt added the point.

On the first play of the second period, Davis, on a play starting on the Deacons' 34-yard line, hurled a pass to Gantt, who ran 1 yard and over.

It was on the next kickoff play that Perry ran 85 yards through the entire Duke team for the Deacons' first score, and he converted.

On the third play of the third quarter, George Bokinsky, Duke quarterback, nabbed another Pruitt pass and raced 45 yards into pay dirt. This time Luther Dempsey contributed the extra point.

Soon, however, the Deacons rolled a 43-yard run by Perry, to the Duke 26-yard line, set up the score. Three plays later Pruitt hurled to Perry, who ran 10 for the touchdown. Perry added the point.

That ended the scoring except for the final Blue Devil blow, a safety.

Line-ups

Wake Forest.	Position.	Duke.
Cooley	L.E.	J. Smith
Preston	L.T.	Karmazin
Kasriva	L.G.	Burns
Bendow	Center	Barnett
Givler	R.G.	Goddard
Jones	R.T.	McDonough
Ooer	R.E.	Piasecky
Cochran	Q.B.	Prothro
Manieri	L.H.	Davis
Perry	R.H.	Lach
Polanski	F.B.	Long

Wake Forest	0	7	7	0	—14
Duke	28	6	7	2	—43

Touchdowns—Perry (2), Davis, Storer (2), Long, Gantt (sub for Piasecky), Bokinsky (sub for Prothro). Points after touchdown—Perry (2 place-kicks), Karmazin (2), Gantt (2), Dempsey (sub for Smith). Safety—Cochran (tackled by Smith).

Davidson's Aerials Tie N. C. State, 6-6

Greensboro, N. C., Sept. 27 (AP).—Davidson utilized a series of circus passes here tonight in a fourth-period comeback to tie N. C. State College, 6-6, in a Southern Conference football game before 10,000 fans.

The clubs had fought three periods without a score before Nelson, State substitute, smashed over from close quarters for the Wolfpack score, but Faircloth missed a try for the point.

Davidson took the kickoff on its 10 and never surrendered the ball until it had a touchdown. Almost impossible catches of passes moved the Cats into scoring territory. Bruce hurled to Archer for 8 and then to Shannon for 4 for a first down on the 11. Spencer passed to Williams, who caught the ball in a cluster of Wolves for the touchdown. Smith's try for the point was no good.

Alabama Tide Shows Power Winning, 47-6

By the Associated Press

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Sept. 27.—Alabama's Crimson Tide lived up to advance notices today with a smashing 47 to 6 victory over an out-manned eleven from Southwestern Louisiana Institute, and gave Southern Conference scouts an eye-filling picture of fast backs and rangy linemen.

The winners counted two touchdowns early in the first period to end whatever doubt there was to the contest's final outcome and, except for a brief lapse in the second period, proceeded to roll up scores with second, third and fourth stringers.

Especially impressive was the work of the Tide backs, who ran in midseason form.

The Southwestern touchdown culminated an 85-yard march featuring the passing and running of little Bobby Voitier, a 170-pounder. Voitier hurled a long pass to Selfo for a 52-yard gain to the 'Bama 12, and pitched another to Bandura for 9.

Poor punts set up both Alabama's early touchdowns, made by Spencer and Nelson. In the fourth period, Alabama blocked a punt to set up another.

Little Johnson, a 135-pound sophomore, sparked the drive for the final touchdown with two fine passes and one good run.

Line-ups

Alabama.	Position.	S. L. I.
Rast	L.E.	Bandura
Olenski	L.T.	Campbell
Hecht	L.G.	Broussard
Domnanovitch	Center	Wolls
Leon	R.G.	Bickham
Langdale	R.T.	Ramsey
Roberts	R.E.	Neely
Sabo	Q.B.	Stallman
Nelson	L.H.	Wall
Brown	R.H.	Corbin
Spencer	F.B.	Robinson

Alabama	13	7	14	13	—47
S. L. I.	0	0	6	0	— 6

Alabama scoring: Touchdowns—Nelson, Spencer, 2; Brown, Salls (for Spencer), Chorba (for Leon), Scales (for Spencer). Points after touchdown—Hecht, 5 (placements). S. L. I. scoring: Touchdown—Bernhard (for Robinson).

Virginia Tech Beaten, 37-14, By Kentucky

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 27.—The University of Kentucky Wildcats displayed speed and power today in easily overcoming Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 37-14, on a neutral battlefield here before 3,500 sunbathed spectators.

Little Ermal Allen opened Kentucky's scoring on the third play of the game when he circled right end, followed powerful blocking and ran 53 yards to a touchdown. Junie Jones place-kicked Kentucky's only extra point in six attempts.

A blocked V. P. I. punt led to Kentucky's second tally, Billy Kincer of Kona, Ky., plunging over from the 1-foot mark to give Kentucky a 13-0 first-quarter lead.

Kentucky climaxed a 43-yard march early in the second quarter when Phil Cutchin passed 12 yards to Carl Althaus, for a touchdown and marched 57 yards to another later, Claude Hammond Williamson, pounding across the pay line.

The Wildcats ran the count to 31-0 in the third when a fumble recovery sparked a drive from Kentucky's 43 to the visitors' 32, where Jones romped around left end to another score.

The Gobblers' passing show started midway in the last period, Bill James passing to Jim Lively, and Elmer Wilson also from Hampton to bring the ball to Kentucky's 19. A short pass and two line bucks put the ball on Kentucky's 10, from where Lively raced around left end to a touchdown. Rover McClure place-kicked the point.

Kentucky steadied, drove from its 35 to V. P. I.'s 17, Cutchin again passing to Althaus for a score. Kentucky kicked off over the goal line and on the first play Johnny Smith, Beckley, W. Va., threw 15 yards to Lively, who romped 65 yards unhampered to a touchdown.

Line-ups

Kentucky.	Position.	V. P. I.
Portwood	L.E.	Chasen
Johnson	L.T.	Judy
Beck	L.G.	Hecker
Walker	Center	Kralak
Calder	R.G.	McClure
Wood	R.T.	Mashak
Parr	R.E.	W. Johnson
Zinn	Q.B.	Kern
Mullins	L.H.	James
Allen	R.H.	Wheeler
Kincer	F.B.	Blandford

Kentucky	13	12	6	6	—37
V. P. I.	0	0	0	14	—14

Kentucky scoring: Touchdowns—Allen, Kincer, Althaus, 2 (sub for Parr); Jones (sub for Mullins), Hammond (sub for Kincer). Point after touchdown—Jones (placement). V. P. I. scoring: Touchdowns—Lively, 2 (sub for Wheeler). Points after touchdown—McClure, 2 (placements).

V. M. I., Drawing First Blood, Bows to Clemson Man Power

Fighting Keydets Run Up 7-to-0 Lead Before Heat, Lack of Reserves Wear Them Down

By Ben Hardy

Associated Press Sports Writer

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 27.—Clemson, a good big man on the gridiron, battered Virginia Military Institute, a good little man, into submission, 36 to 7, today on a sunburned field before 7000.

V. M. I.'s one good eleven took command at the start and ran up a 7-to-0 lead in the first quarter, but thereafter the game ran true to form. Heat and the constant pounding of Clemson's heavy line and driving backs wilted the fighting Keydets perceptibly in the second period as the Tigers got their deceptive reverses and spinners into murderously effective execution and took a 13 to 7 advantage at the half.

The defeat turned into a rout in the second half as V. M. I., extremely short this year on capable reserves, saw its spent and groggy regulars leave the game short-winded and injured.

Big Charlie Timmons, Clemson's rip-snorting fullback, tore the tiring V. M. I. line to shreds. Alternating with him were Walter Payne and Sid Tinsley, junior ground-eaters, and Marion Butler, 173-pound sophomore from Greenville, S. C., who ran the Keydet ends and secondary ragged. Payne scored two touchdowns, Timmons and Harry Franklin one each and another was registered by Johnny Seatte, substitute for Butler.

Against these even V. M. I.'s capable trio of backs, Capt. Nelson Catlett, Bosh Pritchard and Big Joe Muha, were outclassed after their opening spurt. All three—even durable Muha, who seemed to make half his team's tackles—had to leave the field in the second half for a rest and treatment for hurts.

Catlett drove for first touchdown in game after V. M. I. had advanced 53 yards on three passes and four line plays to put the ball on Clemson's one-foot line. Muha's placekick was wide, but Clemson was offside and Big Joe made good his second try.

Line-ups

Clemson.	Position.	V. M. I.
Blalock	L.E.	Decker
Britts (Co-C.)	L.T.	Elmington
Padgett (Co-C.)	L.G.	Markin
C. Wright	Center	Skladany
T. Wright	R.G.	Minton
Cagle	R.T.	Williams
Chipley	R.E.	Clark
Chipley	Q.B.	Pritchard
Payne	L.H.	Catlett (C.)
Butler	R.H.	Muha
Timmons	F.B.	Ward

Clemson	0	13	16	7	—36
V. M. I.	7	0	0	0	— 7

Touchdowns—Franklin (for Payne), Payne (2), Timmons, Seatte (for Butler), Catlett. Points after touchdown—Timmons (3), (placekicks), McKeleven (for Rothell) (place kick), Muha (place kick). Safety—Muha.

C.C.N.Y. Pressed For 20-16 Victory Over Colby Eleven

By the United Press

Waterville, Me., Sept. 27.—City College of New York overtook a rapidly fading Colby eleven today and came from behind to win, 20-16, on Seaverns Field.

Colby scored twice in the first 6 minutes. Fullback Remo Verrengia plunged for the first score after a 50-yard march and a minute later Halfback Bob La Fleur tallied on a punt return.

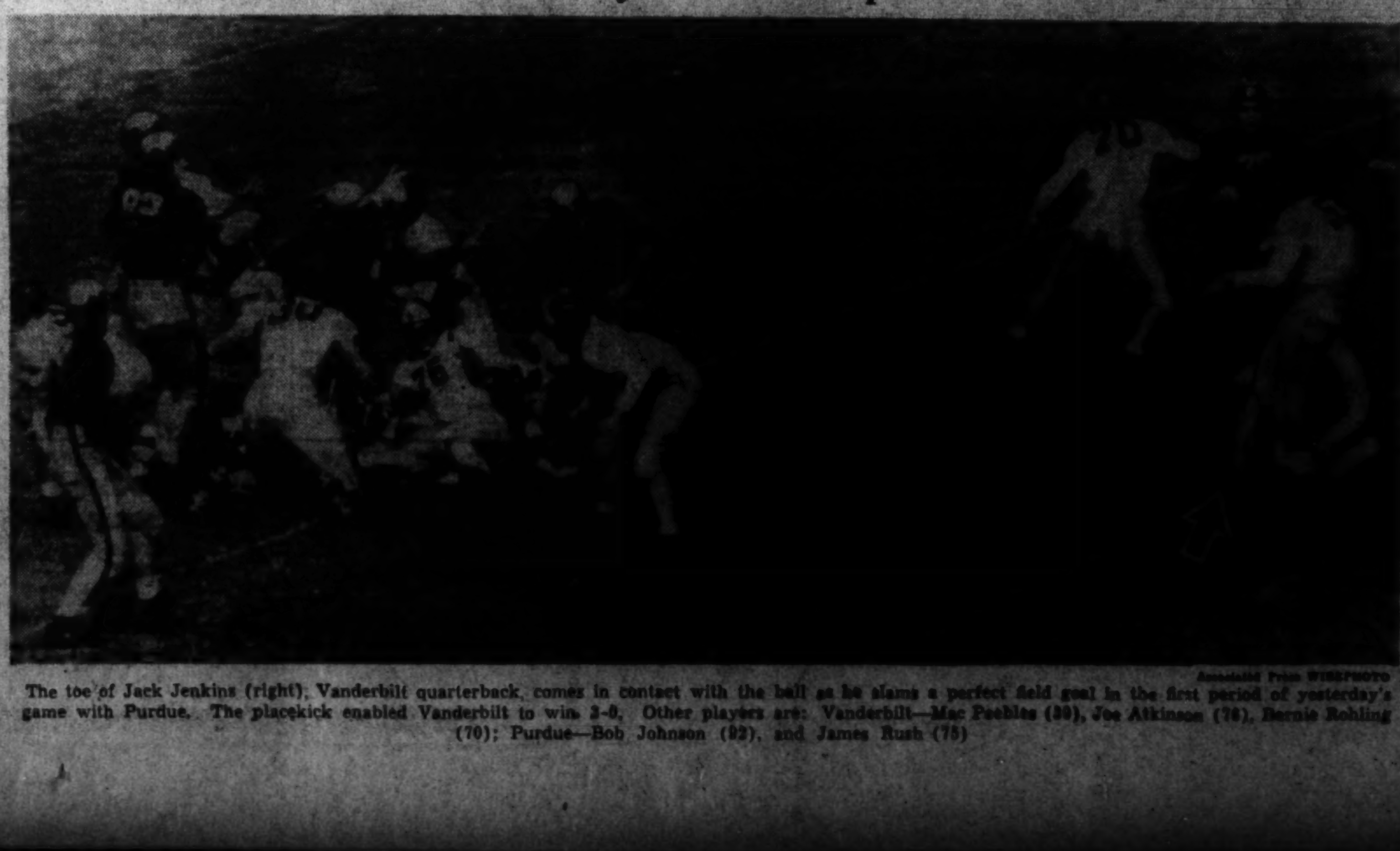
An Aronson-to-Getzoff pass combination worked for two C. C. N. Y. scores and set up another. Aronson's first touchdown heave came in the first quarter and the second in the third period. Eddie Loring produced three Colby points on a field goal in the second period.

Aronson and Getzoff put C. C. N. Y. in pay dirt again in the third period when a pass worked to the Colby 1 and Quarterback Romero went over for the score.

A desperate Colby passing attack failed in the dying minutes and C. C. N. Y. had evened the series between the two schools as Colby won by two touchdowns last year.

C. C. N. Y.	7	0	13	0	—20
Colby	13	3	0	0	—16

Jenkins' Toe Is a Handy Little Weapon for Vanderbilt



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The toe of Jack Jenkins (right), Vanderbilt quarterback, comes in contact with the ball as he slams a perfect field goal in the first period of yesterday's game with Purdue. The placekick enabled Vanderbilt to win 3-0. Other players are: Vanderbilt—Mac Peebles (30), Joe Atkinson (76), Bernie Rohling (70); Purdue—Bob Johnson (92), and James Rush (75)

Ohio State Opens Season With 12-7 Victory Over Missouri

49,671 Fans See Graf Score Twice

Paul Brown Makes Successful Debut As Buckeye Coach; Wade Scores Goal

Statistics

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 27.—Ohio State's Buckeys kept their opening day victory string since 1894 intact today, beating Missouri's highly-touted Tigers, 12 to 7, in a spine-tingling contest before 49,671 fans to give Coach Paul E. Brown, just up from the high school ranks, a rousing sendoff on his big league career.

The "starless" Bucks moved to a touchdown in the second period, Fullback Jack Graf going over on a one-yard jaunt after six plays gained 38 yards. Then they romped 80 yards on nine plays at the start of the final session, sending Graf for another one-yard scoring splurge.

Missouri, outclassed in the second and third periods, struck like lightning with less than three minutes to play, sending substitute halfback Maurice Wade through tackle from the "T" formation for 28 yards and a touchdown.

Not a hand was laid on the "Tiger" sprinter as he ran straight for the marker.

Missouri, still with a chance to win in the closing seconds, came back to take the ball away from Ohio on Tom Kinkade's fumble with 40 seconds to go. Graf, however, halted the threat as he pulled down Bob Steuber's long pass on the 10-yard line.

Not Touched in Run

Leon Schoenbaum, substitute Ohio end, missed both place kicks for extra points, but Robert Steuber booted Missouri's lone chance straight between the uprights.

Ohio State showed flashes of the precision football which made Brown's Massillon High School teams famous, but the Bucks had difficulty solving Missouri's wide-end runs off lateral passes.

Harry (Slippery) Ice and Steuber were the mainstays of the Missouri attack, although Ice's vaunted aerial threat went awry at times. Ice came up with the day's longest run, taking the third period on his three and racing 55 yards before big Jim Daniell, Buckeye tackle, brought him down from behind.

The Bucks got 15 first downs to Missouri's seven. However, Missouri outgained the Bucks through the air by 46 to 43 yards, and on the ground by 158 to 156.

Line-ups

Missouri.	Position.	Ohio State.
Lister	L.E.	Anderson
Brenton	L.T.	Daniel
Abrams	L.G.	Bruckner
Davis	Center	Vickery
Fitzgerald	R.G.	Houston
Wallach	R.T.	Stephenson (C.)
Greenwood	R.E.	Hershberger
Ice	Q.B.	Hallabrin
Adams	L.H.	Fisher
Steuber	R.H.	Kinkade
Reece	F.B.	Graf

Missouri	0	0	0	7	—7
Ohio State	0	6	0	6	—12

Touchdowns—Wade (sub for Adams), Graf (2). Point after touchdown—Steuber (placekick). Substitutions — (Missouri) Ends, Ekern, Bantow, Shufman, Morton; tackles, Lightfoot, Hodges, Carpenter, Panser; guards, Jeffries, Tarpoff, Keith, Bokshal, Sweeney; center, Jenkins; backs, Chase, Pitts, Wade, Bowen, Mills. (Ohio State) Ends, Shaw, Schoenbaum, Fox; tackles, Csuri, McCafferty, Dixon; guards, Howard, Dean; centers, Martin, Rosshi; backs, Sarringhaus, Lynn, Burgett.

Buckeyes Make Short Gain in Clash Against U. of Missouri

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Halfback Dick Fisher makes a small gain near midfield in Ohio State's first period drive against Missouri, just eluding Tackle Norville Wallach (No. 48, outlined numbers). Verlie Abrams (No. 33) and Fullback Don Reece (No. 46) are being blocked out. Ohio State won the game, the first of the season, by a 12 to 7 score.

Gophers Beat Huskies, 14-6, Before 43,000

MINNESOTA, from Page 1.

line, after four cracks from the 8.

But Coach Bernie Bierman of Minnesota, astutely juggling his man power, managed to rest some of his key linemen like Tackles Urban Odson and Dick Wildung, and they had enough soup left to push over the clincher, just before the finish, with the driving Smith lugging the ball.

The second quarter particularly was tough on the ends, three Gopher and one Washington wing limping off the field but they returned later.

The first quarter was all Minnesota, with Washington able to make but 1 yard in three running plays. The rest of the time Minnesota, paced by Smith, was thundering into the Washington line for sizable chunks.

Starting from their own 41 in the second quarter, the Minnies reached the Washington 21 after a pass from Smith to End Herb Hein. It gained 36 yards.

Smith whammed 13 yards to the Husky 8, hit once for a yard, then knifed through right tackle for 7 yards and the game's opening score. Garnaas's placekick was good.

Washington's score was set up in the third period after Smith intercepted a pass from Washington's soph halfback, Bobby Erickson, then fumbled, with Washington End Earl Younglove recovering on the Gopher nine.

A penalty set the Huskies back to the 14, then Steele skipped around end to score.

Smith netted 109 yards in 26 tries for a 4.19 average per crack. He completed two passes out of five for 28 yards and averaged 31.1 as a punter, with two over the goal line.

Minnesota outdowned Washington, 12 to 5, and outrushed the Huskies 196 to 40.

Line-ups

Minnesota.	Position.	Washington.
Fitch	L.E.	Younglove
Wildung	L.T.	Conlay
Levy	L.G.	Frankowski
Flick	Center	Harrison
Lukema	R.G.	Greenwood
Odson	R.T.	Friedman
Baumgartner	R.E.	Sloan
Garnaas	Q.B.	Means
B. Smith	L.H.	Steele
Sweiger	R.H.	Erickson
Daley	F.B.	Stackpool

Minnesota	0	7	0	7	—14
Washington	0	0	6	0	—6

Touchdowns—B. Smith (2), Steele. Points after touchdown—Garnaas (2) (placekicks). Substitutions — (Minnesota) Riser, Hirscher, Hein, Anderson, Mitchell, Lechner, Billman, R. Smith, Pashka, Nelson, Kulbitski, Plunkett, Fricker. (Washington) Olson, Traty, Sterling, Riggs, Holmes, Nelson, Zeger, McIntosh, Waltrak, Berg, Hudson, Barrett, Susick, Walters, McCorkle, Brooks.

Notre Dame Scores Over Arizona, 38-7

Irish Tally 3 Times by Air, Sophomore Angelo Bertelli Proves Good Passer

By the Associated Press

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 27.—A new era in Notre Dame football opened to the impressive blast of six touchdowns today as Coach Frank Leahy's initial Irish eleven routed the University of Arizona, 38 to 7, before 35,000 spectators.

Scoring three times by air and as many times with a running game, Notre Dame presented a diversified attack which brought touchdowns in every period and gave the invaders no chance for victory. Only a long pass in the second period, completed against the Irish reserves, saved Arizona from a shutout.

Taking into consideration the fact that the invaders were outclassed offensively and defensively, Notre Dame demonstrated that Coach Leahy in his first season has come up with an eleven capable of giving any club trouble. Owen Evans, Steve Juzwik and several reserves displayed speed and running talents, while in Sophomore Angelo Bertelli the Irish produced a passer who showed promise of developing into one of the best Notre Dame tossers in years.

It was Bertelli who started the Irish on their way. In the first period he climaxed a fine throwing exhibition by shooting a 16-yard aerial to Bob Dove for a touchdown, Juzwik's kick sailing wide. The Irish scored on a pass again in the second quarter, John Warner passing 22 yards to Bill Earley for the score, Warner's kick being no good.

A few minutes later Arizona broke into the scoring column. Bob Ruman ran to his right, then hurled a long pass to Bob Johnson, who raced over the goal line for a touchdown on a play good for 67 yards. Jack Irish's kick for point was good.

33-Yard Pass Clicks

A 33-yard pass by Bertelli to Juzwik set the stage for Juzwik to race 9 yards to a touchdown early in the third period. This time Juzwik made good on the try for point. Later in the quarter, Evans broke off right guard, reversed his field and outraced the entire Wildcat team in a 78-yard touchdown sprint. Bertelli converted after Notre Dame had been penalized 15 yards on its first try for point attempt.

The final quarter saw the Irish score twice. Ruman's punt was blocked, Notre Dame taking possession at the Arizona 12. On the first play Don Hogan rounded right end for six points failing to convert. A minute later, after a Wildcat punt, Hogan passed to Tom Miller in the end zone for the last touchdown of the day, Hogan again failing the try for point.

Arizona's only chance to threaten was through the air and the Wildcats made good on only nine of 25 tries.

Notre Dame completed 14 out of 20, with Bertelli making 11 of them in a brilliant display of accuracy aided measurably by consistent protection from his mates.

Line-ups

Arizona.	Position.	Notre Dame.
Stanton	L.E.	Dove
Pugh	L.T.	Brutz
Petropolis	L.G.	Maddock
McAin	Center	Ziemba
Bozanovich	R.G.	Crimmins
Irish	R.T.	Lillis
Morse	R.E.	Murphy
Matulis	Q.B.	Hargrave
Ruman	L.H.	Bertelli
Johnson	R.H.	Juzwik
McGowan	F.B.	Evans

Arizona	0	7	0	0	—7
Notre Dame	6	6	14	12	—38

Touchdowns—Dove, Earley (sub for Juzwik), Juzwik, Evans, Hogan (sub for Bertelli), Tom Miller (sub for Earley). Points after touchdown—Juzwik, Bertelli (placements). Substitutions—(Arizona): Ends, Vail, Dermody; tackles, Yorovovits, Parker, Wakefield; guards, Ashcraft, Clubb, Taylor, Marsh; centers, Beddow, Hayes; backs, Lovin, Singer, Smetana, Banjavcic, Dirst, O'Neen. (Notre Dame): Ends, Bolger, Kovatch, Barry, O'Brien; tackles, Rymkus, Ebli, Neff, Hines; guards, Laiber, McBride, Riordan, Walsh, Pilley, McLaughlin; centers, Brock, Lanahan, Kudlacz; backs, Warner, Hargrave, C. Miller, Earley, Hogan, T. Miller, Ashbaugh, McNeill, Creevy, Patten, Prokop.

Statistics

Arizona.		Notre Dame.
9	First downs	15
45	Yards gained by rushing (net)	245
25	Forward passes attempted	20
9	Forward passes completed	14
101	Yds. gained by forward passes	211
11	Yds. lost, attempted fwd. passes	4
6	Forward passes intercepted by	2
9	Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	15
31	Punting ave. (from scrimmage)	39
87	*Total yards, kicks returned	95
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
15	Yards lost by penalties	32

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Bill DeCorrevont Stars as Wildcat Varsity Wins, 34-0

By the Associated Press

Evanston, Ill., Sept. 27.—Northwestern University's varsity swamped the freshmen today, in a 30-minute game, Bill Decorrevont and Otto Graham leading the way to a 34-0 shutout.

Illini Varsity Wins

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 27 (AP).—Sophomores had a field day as the University of Illinois varsity swamped the freshmen today, 33 to 0, in the annual game preceding the opening of the regular season.

Don Griffin, top-ranking newcomer, scored three touchdowns and Sophomores Tony Butkovich and Maurie Gould added the other two.

Iowa Trounces Drake, 25-8, Before 21,000

By the Associated Press

Iowa City, Iowa, Sept. 27.—Iowa's Hawkeyes started slowly today, but eventually ran past Drake, 25 to 8, before a crowd of 21,000.

The Hawkeyes stuck to almost a straight ground game, battering the Drake forward wall all afternoon.

Carrying the bulk of the load were the Iowa speedsters, Little Jack Kennedy and Bernard (Bus) Mertes, a pair of right half backs, and John Vincent who led the Bulldogs' fight.

Kennedy and Mertes swept the Drake ends for long gains, the latter averaging more than 10 yards. Kennedy, a sophomore, had one run of 60 yards. Mertes scored two of the Hawks' four touchdowns, one on a 50-yard run in the second quarter.

A reserve eleven started the game for Iowa. Drake took the opening kick off and moved 67 yards to a touchdown, with Vincent passing to Emory Reeves for the counter.

Coach Eddie Anderson sent the Varsity in. They drove from their own 35-yard line to the Drake 16 then Mertes broke through for the Hawks' first touchdown.

Drake scored it's final points on a safety when Al Couppee, Iowa's quarterback fumbled.

Fullback Bill Green scored the third Iowa touchdown in the third. The final marker came on a pass play from Jimmy Youel to Couppee. Only one kick for point was good.

Iowa.	Position.	Drake.
Davis	L.E.	Reeves
Byrd	L.T.	Nessen
Diekerhof	L.G.	Dillon
Frye	Center	Arneson
Penaluna	R.G.	Adams
Miller	R.E.	Burton
Otto	R.T.	Michna
Ankeny	Q.B.	Dickerson
Farmer	L.H.	Vincent
Vollenweider	R.H.	Harvey
Stauss	F.B.	Dickson

Iowa	6	6	7	6	—25
Drake	6	2	0	0	—8

Touchdowns—Mertes (sub for Vollenweider) (2), Green (sub for Strauss), Couppee (sub for Ankeny), Reeves. Point after touchdown—Youel (sub for Farmer) (placement). Safety—Couppee.

Dodgers vs. Apaches

The Chevy Chase Dodgers today play host to the Washington Apaches in a single game at 3 p. m.

West Virginia Wins Over Waynesburg

By the Associated Press

Morgantown, W. Va., Sept. 27.—The mixed crew of sophomores and veterans which West Virginia University put on the football field had the life about scared out of it today but in the end pulled victory from a hat and beat Waynesburg College, 13 to 7.

A crowd of 754? saw th eYellow Jackets pick up seven points by some brilliant playing in the second quarter of the Mountaineers' opening game.

The Mountaineers tied the score in the last minute by a 24-yard touchdown run and extra point by Dick McElwee, junior fullback.

They got up steam for a 47-yard march toward the end of the game which ended when Sophomore Fullback Charley Schrader dived over center from the 1-yard line.

Quarterback Bernard Mazer, of the Yellow Jackets uncorked a 58-yard touchdown pass to Halfback Clair Ullom early in the second quarter.

Ike Martin, the Mountaineers' safety defender, misjudged the toss and Ullom raced across without any West Virginian threatening.

Throughout most of the first half Waynesburg, which last week held Duquesne to a 14-2 decision, kept the West Virginia attack bottled behind a fast charging line.

First downs favored the Mountaineers 10 to 4.

Line-ups

West Virginia.	Position.	Waynesburg.
Clark	L.E.	Hart
Harris	L.T.	Castiglia
Peelish	L.G.	George
Benjamin	Center	Scar?y
Corum	R.G.	Bielivics
Goodman	R.T.	Purri
Montone	R.E.	McMurray
Barnette	Q.B.	Mazer
McElwee	L.H.	Ullom
McCann (C.)	R.H.	Crawford
Gardner	F.B.	Ledonne

West Virginia	0	0	7	6	—13
Waynesburg	0	7	0	0	—7

West Virginia scoring: Touchdowns—McElwee, Schrader (sub for Gardner). Points after touchdown—McElwee (placement). Waynesburg scoring: Touchdown—Ullom. Point after touchdown—Ledonne (placement).

Indiana Bows To Detroit Drive, 14 to 7

By the Associated Press

Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 27.—Accurate-passing, hard-driving Detroit University smothered Indiana's vaunted sophomore backs and beat Bo McMillin's Western Conference team, 14 to 7, in a football season opener before some 12,000 spectators today.

Halfbacks Bill Hillenbrand, of Evansville, Ind., and Charlie Jacoby, of Chicago, got loose from Gus Dorais' Titans only in the third quarter. The duo drove 55 yards to the 4-yard line and Hillenbrand piled through center for Indiana's lone touchdown. Capt. Gene White placekicked the extra point.

Detroit got down to business early and Fullback Al Schmidt's center smash inside the 10-yard line accounted for the initial Titan marker. Right Halfback Art Link converted.

The Titans solved the Hoosier passing plays midway in the third period but couldn't halt Jacoby and Hillenbrand as they knifed through the line in a persistent drive which tied the score.

Determinedly the visitors took the ball, working it into Indiana territory. Halfback Elmer Madarik fired a 25-yard pass from the Hoosier 30-yard line into the arms of Sophomore Charlie Ruth. The substitute right end squirmed through Hoosier tackles for the touchdown. Link again made good with a placekick.

Line-ups

Detroit.	Position.	Indiana.
Keating	L.E.	Nash
Harrington	L.T.	Trimble
Pugh	L.G.	G. White
Banonis	Center	Mesiler
McLoughlin	R.G.	Bragalone
Rice	R.T.	Zimmer
Toepfer	R.E.	Elliott
Birniser	Q.B.	Herbert
Piper	L.H.	Hillenbrand
Keene	R.H.	Ronzone
Schmidt	F.B.	B. White

Detroit	7	0	0	7	—14
Indiana	0	0	7	0	—7

Touchdowns—Schmidt, Ruth (sub for Toepfer), Hillenbrand. Points after touchdowns—Link (sub for Keene) (2 placekicks), G. White (place-kick).

Colesville's Finale

Colesville's Cardinals will wind up their baseball season today with Riverdale at 3 o'clock at Colesville.

7 Mountain Teams Return 3 Victories

By the Associated Press

Denver, Sept. 27.—Big Seven Conference teams matched only three victories from the seven interconference contests that opened their 1941 grid season this weekend.

Utah's defending champions romped to a 26-7 triumph over an Idaho team coached by Francis Schmidt, who was at Ohio State last year.

Colorado State launched Coach Harry Hughes' thirty-first season by trimming Colorado Mines of the Rocky Mountain Conference, 21 to 6. Coach Bunny Oakes' first Wyoming team got away triumphantly with a 19-6 decision over Greeley, Colo., State Friday night.

Colorado was crushed by a hard-hitting, terrific-tackling Texas team, preseason favorite in the Southwest Conference, 34 to 6, and Denver dropped a 7-6 tussle to Iowa State of the Big Six last night.

Utah State was thumped by San Jose, Calif., State, 30-0, and Brigham Young, of Provo, Utah, lost to Montana, 20 to 7, also in Friday night games.

In the Rocky Mountain Conference Montana State blanked Western (Colo.) State, 19 to 0, in a league game. Colorado College, defending champion in this circuit, tuned up with a 42-0 licking of Regis College, of Denver.

Busy Grid Season Planned for Boys By Max Farrington

With formation of a six-team football league and other grid plans, Boys Club Director Max Farrington expects to bring at least 500 boys into competition this fall.

Teams will represent the Metropolitan Police Boys Club, the Anacostia Lions, and the Alexandria Boys Club, to play in the 140-pound class.

The schedule starts next Sunday with games in progress on three fronts. Gold footballs will be given winners in each league.

The Police Boys Club also is putting 105 and 120-pound teams in the Washington Boys Club League.

U. of Michgan Wins Over Mich. State

MICHIGAN, from Page 1.

brought two touchdowns, was limited to 58 yards.

The manner in which Michigan roared back in the third period was devastating even to State's veteran team. Failing to gain after the kickoff, the Spartans punted out. In four plays Michigan lugged the ball 48 yards and Westfall burrowed through the massed line the last yard for the score.

Fenton's run was artistic as well as effective. Sweeping his left end behind strong interference, the 171-pound speedster stepped neatly along the sidelines at midfield and picked up his interference to cut back into the open field.

Michigan St.	Position.	Michigan.
Friedlund	L.E.	Fraumann
Carter	L.T.	Wistert
Kennedy	L.G.	Kolesar
Arena	Center	Ingalls
Buss	R.G.	Melzow
Mangrum	R.T.	Kelto
Smiley	R.E.	Rogers
Wil Davis	Q.B.	Ceithaml
Wy Davis	L.H.	Nelson
Fenton	R.H.	Lockard
Cater	F.B.	Westfall

Michigan State	7	0	0	0	—7
Michigan	0	7	12	0	—19

Touchdowns—Fenton, Kuzma (sub for Nelson, 2), Westfall. Points after touchdown—Sharman (sub for Wil Davis) (placement), Ingalls (placement). Substitutions—(Michigan State): Ends, McNeil, Von Eberstein; tackles, Smolinski, Johnson; guards, Neubeck, LeClair; center, Boyer; backs, Sherman, Pulman, Schelb, Hugh Davis, Kleppe, Pawlowski, Kaman, Bolo. (Michigan): Ends, Karwales, Smeja, Sharpe; tackle, Flora; guards, Pregulman, Franks; center, Kennedy; backs, Madar, White, Kuzma, C. Kennedy.

Barons Play Optimists

A football meeting with the Richmond Optimists Club has been arranged for the Bethesda Barons on the out-of-town field today. Players will meet at the Bethesda Recreation Center at 8 a. m. this morning.

Oklahoma Unsaddles Scrappy Cowboys, 19-0

Aggies Storm Back to Threaten Heavier Foe Before Succumbing to Sooner Blitzes

By the Associated Press

Norman, Okla., Sept. 27.—Oklahoma unsaddled a valiant Oklahoma Aggie football team with a lightning charge today, 19 to 0, after the Cowboys had picked themselves up from the dust to threaten their heavier foe with disaster for two quarters.

The Sooners struck with stunning abruptness in the first period, then with the same thunderbolt speed swept over with two more counters in the final period.

But the 27,000 spectators saw the smaller but determined Aggies carry the fight to the big red eleven through the second and third, threatening three times inside the Sooner 10-yard line in the second and twice in the third.

One in the third period, the desperate Sooners halted Halfback Jimmy Reynolds on the 1-foot line.

Then with the wind at their backs the Sooners took over in the fourth. Little Orv Mathews took a punt on the gallop on his own 34 and sped untouched to a touchdown. Jack Haberlein kicked the point.

A short time later, Tailback Huel Hamm speared Junior Golding with a pass from the Aggie 17 for the final counter. This time Haberlein missed.

In the first period Jack Jacobs passed to Dub Lamb who ran untouched for a touchdown in a play that traveled 40 yards. Haberlein missed the kick.

Line-ups

Okla. Aggies.	Position.	Oklahoma.
Patterson	L.E.	Tyree
Brown	L.T.	Bacon
Hickman	L.G.	Harris
Hargrave	Center	Marsee
McKenzie	R.G.	Alliton
Swink	R.T.	Teeter
Holderman	R.E.	Lamb
Jones	Q.B.	Mathews
Reynolds	L.H.	Jacobs
Buffington	R.H.	Golding
Faubion	F.B.	Walker

Oklahoma Aggies	0	0	0	0	—0
Oklahoma	6	0	0	13	—19

Touchdowns—Lamb, Mathews, Golding. Point after touchdown—Haberlein.

Potomac Sailing Association Opens Fall Series Today

The Potomac River Sailing Association will open its fall series of races today at 1:30 p. m. Seven races will make up the weekly program, ended October 26.

To encourage skippers to compete in the entire series, officials will give bonus points to boats starting in each race.

Classes are for 20-foot rounds, 20-foot chipes, comets, snipes, penguins, handicap A's, handicap B's and handicap C's. All but the penguins and C's will sail a two-lap triangular course, the same raced over in the cup regatta two weeks ago. The two smaller divisions will sail only once around.

The 20-foot division will start as one class, with the starting gun at 1:30. Other classes follow at 5 minute intervals.

Coast Guard-auxiliary boats from three local flotillas will act as committee boats.

W. & J. Wins

Washington, Pa., Sept. 27.—Held scoreless in the first half, Washington and Jefferson took advantage of opportune breaks today to score in the third and fourth quarters and turn back a gallant Mt. Union College eleven 14 to 0.

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Winterweights

They'll See You Smartly Through Storm and Strife

There's more to these shoes than meets the eye . . . more than rugged calfskins, lavish details of trim, double steerhide soles . . . There's the quality that's traditionally Florsheim . . . the solid moistureproof protection you need during stormy weather . . . the 175 hidden operations of craftsmanship that give every Florshiem the nod in performance and the edge in value!

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Pictor Comes From Behind, Wins $15,000 'Graw Handicap

Dit Second, Big Pebble Runs Third

Brann Races Stages Gallant Fight and Overcomes Here Goes Four Other Rivals

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Havre de Grace, Md., Sept. 27.—Pictor, once believed to be W. L. Brann's successor to Challedon, made good in a spot dominated by his stablemate for two years. Pictor, running back to promising workouts here, turned back five ambitious horses today in the $15,000 Added Havre de Grace Handicap, the closing day feature at this track. In making it three straight victories in the race for the Brann colors, Pictor drove into the finish line three-quarters of a length ahead of Arnold Hanger's Dit.

Big Pebble, the recognized handicap champion, was 5 lengths from second money and had to account for the third position through a photo finish with B. F. Christmas' Here Goes. Only six horses competed in the test of a mile and a furlong and Pictor was clocked in 1:51 1-5, ordinary time for the route at this oval. The track was fast, as it has been since the start of the meeting, and 18,000 fans reported for the day's action.

But for signing to ride in the Belmont Futurity, Jockie George Woolf might have piloted his fourth straight Havre de Grace Handicap winner. Woolf rode Seabiscuit to victory in 1938 and was aboard Challedon in the "big horse's" triumphs of 1939 and 1940. He turned today's mount on Pictor over to Jockey Maurice Peters and that boy left little to be desired in this race although he had been beaten in three favorites in previous starts during the day.

Here Goes, ridden by Jockey Danny Scocca, the Washington boy, dominated the early running. The son of Grand Time went to the front in the opening furlong and opened a wide lead as the field approached the back stretch. Dit, The Chief, Pictor, Royal Man and Big Pebble was the order behind the flying leader at three-quarter pole.

Along the backstretch, Here Goes had a five-length lead and then The Chief set out after him. The Christmas racer was equal to that challenge and The Chief began to stop. Peters then sent Pictor up on the outside as Dit and Big Pebble also began to move. Approaching the stretch, Pictor collared Here Goes and then went out to a good lead. It looked as if it was all over at this point but Dit rallied and came on. Peters could hear a rival closing and went to work on Pictor. The son of Challenger II stuck to his running guns. Big Pebble rallied only mildly and barely got up in time to force the tiring Here Goes into fourth position. Royal Man failed to make an appreciable move at any stage and The Chief was staggering at the end of the battle.

Danville High Defeats Newport News, 18 to 0

Newport News, Va., Sept. 27 (AP). A hard-charging George Washington High School eleven of Danville outplayed the heavier Newport News Typhoon forces here today to win their first conference encounter of the season, 18 to 0, as Righ Peck, versatile Cardinal halfback, tallied twice.

Narragansett

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Athelhilda, 108 (Craig) ... 6.10 5.00 3.90
Bucks Image, 111 (Hettinger) .. 15.60 7.80
Myrna Lee, 108 (Briggs) 4.00
Rural Mail, Nectar, Listaro, Tea Hour, Winery, Alley, Mitza, Savant and Updo also ran. Time, 1:13.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Hard Loser, 106 (Connelly) .. 8.50 4.50 3.30
Dainty Ford, 101 (Dattilo) 4.50 3.30
Valdina Jack, 108 (Durando) 3.20
Cousin, Noble Boy, Seamyth, Jane Vito, Sun Ivy and Hittie also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $26.00.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Gay Balko, 106 (Hettinger) 13.60 7.90 4.70
Air Chute, 114 (Atkinson) 7.60 4.70
Dan Cupid, 114 (Meloche) 3.60
Lady Val, Dinner Jacket, Infidox and Spandau also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

FOURTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Speedy Josie, 101 (Dattilo). 7.60 3.70 2.70
Oreades, 110 (Delara) 3.50 2.60
Hell Image, 109 (Hettinger) 3.60
Valdina Dream, Top Staff, American Money and Cloudy Night also ran. Time, 1:53⅗.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1300; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Muy Vestido, 111 (Briggs) 11.50 4.60 3.30
Bingo Bridget, 114 (McCreary).. 3.40 2.80
Coheiga, 105 (Dattilo) 3.70
W. H. Kelly, Bright Acre, Brastown and Burzoo Dinner also ran. Time, 1:12.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $10,000 added; the Governor's Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
War Relic, 117 (Atkinson) 2.70 2.40 out
Equifox, 106 (Craig) .... 3.40 out
Haltal, 108 (McCreary) .... out
Napper Tandy also ran. Time, 1:51.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1300; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Alsiae Lad, 118 (McCreary) 17.60 7.20 4.10
Blue Warrior, 112 (Connelly).. 3.30 2.60
Kell Cry, 113 (Atkinson) 3.70
Rough News, Gay Man, Hi Str, Sentinel, Silver Tower also ran. Time, 1:43 4-5.

EIGHTH—Two and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,600; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Santiago, 107 (McCreary) 4.80 2.40 2.30
Conrad Mann, 112 (Delara) 4.80 3.30
Black One, 100 (McMullen) 3.80
Goodness Sake, Sir Kimer, Weary Flower, Rhinie also ran. Time, 3:51 1-5.

NINTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sun Mich, 111 (Hettinger). 16.80 9.00 5.20
Repeller, 114 (Atkinson) 11.10 6.80
Incommunicable, 111 (Briggs) 3.30
Dark Level, Dizzy B., St. Moritz, Abascadus, Sir Larkwood, Baby Talk, Hand and Glove also ran. Time, 1:47⅖.

Rockingham Selections

1—Ugin, Jay Bet, Maefleet.
2—Glenbroom, Discobolo, Savant.
3—Liberty Torch, Black Look, Ploslida.
4—Epitaph, Nopaloa Rojo, Wakita.
5—Big Parade, Very Graceful, Irish Ivy.
6—Valdina Lord, Catch-Me-Not, October Onse.
7—Gigi, Country Lass, Supreme Flag.
8—Winter Sea, Sicklebill, Mannerly.
Best bet—Gigi.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Havre de Grace Race Charts

Saturday, September 27, 1941—By Walter Haight.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:06. Off 2:07. Winner, Mrs. R. B. Archer's b. m. (5), by Happy Argo—My Dear. Trained by R. B. Archer. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS HAPPY	(Snyder)	114	7	4	2½	1	1	1	$4.35
JUST ENUF	(DeCamillis)	110	10	5	5	2½	2	2	16.30
DOCKET	(Berg)	111½	5	6	4	4	4½	3	14.80
POINDEXTER	(Howell)	113	2	11	9	7	6	4	3.00
JOANNY	(Gonzales)	114	9	8	8½	6	7	5	7.95
BALLAROSA	(McCombs)	110	3	3	1½	3	3	6	8.75
MY LAWYER	(Peters)	115	11	2	6	9	8	7½	13.45
CHANCER	(Canning)	115	6	9	7½	8	10	8	†12.70
PIMLICO LADY	(Scocca)	113	12	1	12	12	11	9	77.90
FAIR HERO	(Keiper)	113	1	7	3½	5	5	10½	2.55
SARANITE	(Gysin)	109	4	12	10	10	9	11	†
FLAME VINE	(Mora)	108	8	10	11	11	12	12	170.35

†J. L. Friedman-Mrs. G. Armstrong entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MISS HAPPY, $10.30, $6.00, $4.20; JUST ENUF, $34.30, $19.90; DOCKET, $11.20.

MISS HAPPY moved up on outside of leader to take command on turn, was hard ridden in late stages and held on gamely. JUST ENUF moved to leader after a quarter, hung slightly at eighth pole and then came again and was wearing winner down. DOCKET raced on the outside from start and showed a good effort.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1100; claiming. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:35. Off 2:36. Winner, Mrs. W. W. Vaughan's b. c. (2), by Pompey—Canron. Trained by R. Roberts. Value to winner, $775; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:07⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ARTHUR C.	(Howell)	115	7	1	4	2½	4	1½	$3.15
QUEEN LANE	(Gonzales)	115	4	9	8½	5	3	2	37.50
TRIPOD	(Mora)	108	8	3	3½	3	2	3	13.55
COLD CRACK	(McCombs)	111	10	5	6½	6	7½	4½	11.80
ELDER	(Peters)	118	9	2	2	1	1	5	1.30
SNARLEYOW	(Hendricks)	111	3	4	1	2½	2	6	57.10
CANIGO	(Delpino)	118	1	6	7	8	6	7	215.35
MAR D'ESPRIT	(Scocca)	115	2	8	3½	4	5	8	2.95
WAR GLENN	(Dupps)	111	11	10	10	10	9	9	196.35
BOMBING	(Snyder)	111	3	11	11	11	10	10½	110.80
GAL O' WAR	(Hacker)	110½	6	7	9	9½	11	11	145.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ARTHUR C., $8.30, $5.00, $3.80; QUEEN LANE, $16.90, $6.80; TRIPOD, $5.50.

ARTHUR C. was allowed to settle into best stride while following pace, came between horses in stretch run and was drawing away at the end. QUEEN LANE lacked speed early, fought way between horses and was going good at the end. TRIPOD had a rough trip while running between horses and showed a good race. COLD CRACK raced on outside from start and could not get up.

Daily Double, MISS HAPPY and ARTHUR C., Paid $54.20

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1200. For maiden 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:05. Off 3:06. Winner, Mrs. C. W. Williams' ch. c. (3), by Pompey—French Doll. Trained by R. Wimmer. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GENDARME	(Lynch)	115	1	1	2	2½	2	1	1	$13.45
LAUDERKIN	(Peters)	115	2	4	5	3nk	3½	2	2½	1.00
YELLOW DRAGON	(Merritt)	115	3	2	1½	1	1½	3½	3½	4.75
ROLL ELEVEN	(McCombs)	120	5	5	3nk	5	4½	4	4	41.15
BATTLE STAR	(Breen)	110	4	3	4nk	4½	5	5	5	2.20
GOLD CHARM	(Keiper)	112	7	6	6	6	6	6	6	27.60
CHERRY PLAY	(Treptor)	120	6	7	7	7	7	7	7	131.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GENDARME, $28.90, $7.10, $3.50; LAUDERKIN, $3.10, $2.80; YELLOW DRAGON, $3.00.

GENDARME was steadied closest to pace of YELLOW DRAGON, responded on outside when put to pressure to take command and had to be punished to hold away over LAUDERKIN. The latter was well placed from beginning, went to contention steadily and was wearing down winner at end. YELLOW DRAGON was hustled to get to front early, set good pace and was tiring at end. ROLL ELEVEN showed even effort.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:36. Off 3:37. Winner, D. MacVean's b. c. (4), by Balko—Superficial. Trained by owner. Value to winner $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SKIN DEEP	(Mora)	112	2	7	3½	2½	1	1	$1.85
RONCAT	(Howell)	112	3	8	7	6	4	2½	4.40
HAPPY LARK	(Breen)	106	1	4	1	1	2	3½	6.45
RED WRACK	(Hacer)	112	5	5	6nk	5nk	3nk	4½	58.00
IRISH MOON	(Keiper)	109½	4	3	4nk	4½	5	5	7.30
WAKE ROBIN	(McCombs)	112	7	2	5½	7	7	6	13.50
DOMKIN	(Snyder)	114	6	1	2	3	6½	7	6.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SKIN DEEP, $4.10, $2.80, $2.40; RONCAT, $3.70, $2.70; HAPPY LARK, $3.80.

SKIN DEEP, off slowly, improved position steadily, disposed of HAPPY LARK, but just lasted to stave off RONCAT. The latter lacked early speed, was in close quarters leaving the backstretch and closed with bold rush to be going fastest of all. HAPPY LARK, off poorly, was rushed to front on inside and weakened when displaced. RED WRACK moved up menacingly and then tired.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1500; handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:06. Off 4:07. Winner, Cedar Farm's br. g. (3), by Rolls Royce—Squedonna. Trained by C. W. Shaw, Jr. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:44⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HE ROLLS	(McCombs)	104	2	4	3½	2nk	3	2	1	$8.40
MASKED GENERAL	(Peters)	120	3	1	6	3½	2½	1nk	2½	.90
ALLESSANDRO	(Snyder)	108	5	6	5½	5	4	4	3	5.00
SAGUENAY II	(Keiper)	114	4	2	1	1½	1	3	4	3.40
INGOMAR	(Mora)	107	1	3	2½	4nk	5½	5½	5	38.50
RANGER II	(Remerscheid)	102	6	5	3	6	6	6	6	14.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HE ROLLS, $19.20, $5.30, $3.20; MASKED GENERAL, $2.90, $2.30; ALLESSANDRO, $3.00.

HE ROLLS, in first flight from start, was steadied when MASKED GENERAL went to front, saved ground and responded when shaken up to win going away. MASKED GENERAL outrun early, went to front with bold rush and was weakening at end. ALLESSANDRO was off slowly and rallied gamely in closing stages after losing ground entering stretch. SAGUENAY II went to front at once, opened long lead and weakened in stretch run.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $15,000 added. The Havre de Grace Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:36. Off 4:36½. Winner, W. L. Brann's b. c. (4), by Challenger II—Lady Legend. Trained by F. Walker. Net value to winner, $12,700; second, $2500; third, $1500; fourth, $1000. Time, 1:51⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PICTOR	(Peters)	120	1	1	4½	5	3	1½	1¾	$5.95
DIT	(Bierman)	113	2	1	2	3½	3½	2	2	2.55
BIG PEBBLE	(Seabo)	126	4	6	6	6	5	4	3	1.10
HERE GOES	(Scocca)	101	6	3	1	1½	2	3	4	46.95
ROYAL MAN	(Shelhamer)	111	5	5	5	6	6	6	5nk	7.95
THE CHIEF	(McCombs)	105	3	4	3	3½	4	5	6	10.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PICTOR, $13.90, $5.40, $3.00; DIT, $4.10, $2.50; BIG PEBBLE, $2.30.

PICTOR, off alertly and allowed to settle into best stride, came out for racing room when called upon, disposed of HERE GOES and held DIT safe in closing drive. BIG PEBBLE dropped far out of it early and rallied mildly after losing ground turning for home. HERE GOES opened long lead early, was given breather, but tired in final stages.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:06. Off 5:06½. Winner, Katherine Bejshak's br. f. (4), by Burgoo King—Breakfast Bell. Trained by J. H. Stotler. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUSY FINGERS	(Mora)	109	7	3	2	2	2	2	1nk	$1.95
CRIMSON LANCER	(DeCamillis)	107	6	6	2	1½	1½	1½	2	9.35
CHARLENE	(Keiper)	109	4	2	6	5	4	4	3	2.15
WOODVILLE	(Dupps)	112	10	7	4½	4	4	3	4	4.05
STREAMER	(Merritt)	110	5	2	1	3	3	3½	5½	31.45
IDLE NIGHT	(Breen)	109	1	11	10½	10	9½	6	6½	17.70
OVERALL	(Scocca)	109	12	9	9½	8	8	7	7	101.90
LEONARDTOWN	(Remerscheid)	110	2	5	5½	6	7½	8	8	21.15
MARY'S LASSIE	(Canning)	104	8	10	11	11	10	10	9	272.80
ODENATHUS	(Weir)	115	11	4	3	3½	3	9½	10	150.80
LENA GIRL	(Scott)	110	9	8	7	8	10	11	11	89.10
IVY X	(Gysin)	115	3	12	12	12	12	12	12	132.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUSY FINGERS, $5.90, $3.70, $2.80; CRIMSON LANCER, $6.80, $4.30; CHARLENE, $3.20.

BUSY FINGERS was rated early, came out for racing room and wore down CRIMSON LANCER to take lead, but had to be kept to pressure to end. CRIMSON LANCER was closest to STREAMER'S pace, took lead approaching stretch and held on gamely in final test. CHARLENE made several moves and appeared to have been poorly handled. WOODVILLE had speed in spots and was weakening at close.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:35. Off 5:36. Winner, W. O. Hicks' b. g. (6), by Infinite—Dickey Lee. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NO ENDING	(Dupps)	112	8	5	1nk	1	1	1	1	$2.30
CISNEROS	(Howell)	112	11	11	8nk	5	2½	2	2	2.35
SCHLEY AL	(Gysin)	113	4	2	3½	3½	3½	3	3nk	57.30
BRIGHT SONINA	(Hamer)	112	6	8	5½	6½	4	4	4	11.65
SHORTS	(Scocca)	115	7	1	6½	7	7	5	5½	70.75
BRAXTON	(Keiper)	109	2	4	7	8½	8½	7	6	3.05
MURPH	(Mora)	112	10	7	2	2½	4	6½	7	47.90
EASTER HOLIDAY	(Breen)	107	5	9	9	9	8	8	8	65.20
VESTALE	(Canning)	107	3	10	11	11	11	10	9	72.95
DAN'S FOLLY	(Morris)	112	1	3	10	10	10½	11	10	48.95
GOV. SHOLTZ	(Peters)	115	9	6	4	4½	5nk	9½	11	10.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NO ENDING, $6.60, $3.80, $3.00; CISNEROS, $3.60, $2.80; SCHLEY AL, $10.90.

NO ENDING forged to front in opening furlong, set strong pace and held on with good courage under strong handling. CISNEROS, very slow to begin, came around outside while improving position steadily, but was held safe by winner. SCHLEY AL was keen forward factor from start and closed willingly. BRIGHT SONINA was well placed throughout and showed good effort.

Thistle Downs

Results

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Jimmy W., 114 (Knott) ... 9.00 4.40 3.00
Sam Alexander, 116 (Milligan) .. 4.40 3.00
Vespec, 107 (Grill) 3.80
Madam Gray, York Lomond, Out of Fire, Vickson, Tee Cee, Carolster also ran.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Punia Final, 114 (Mejena) 16.40 7.80 4.40
Vote Boy, 112 (Steffen) 7.40 4.60
Prosy, 114 (Knott) 4.00
Orientalist, Rock High, Fountain Grove, Bernard F. also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $124.20

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Yellow Mask, 109 (Pierson) 10.20 5.20 3.60
Tetrashera, 114 (Whiting) 6.80 4.60
Tra-La-La, 109 (Knott) 5.60
Chubbins, Roskwick, Millijack, Nabron.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Gold Princess, 69 (Whiting) 10.00 4.80 3.60
†Aridisical, 108 (Green) 3.40 3.00
Jobyna, 109 (Adams) ....
Good Play, †Sam G., Flash Town, Bayridge, ‡Inscota, Try Fin, ‡Libey Cloud also ran. Time, 1:12.
†I. J. Collins entry.
‡K. Murchinson entry.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2500; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
War Tower, 117 (Whiting) 10.00 4.20 3.20
Boy Angler, 114 (Mejena) 6.40 4.00
Epidor, 123 (Adams) 3.00
Nimble Maisco, Mystery Marvel, Sweet Wine also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Red Dock, 112 (Mejena) ... 4.00 3.20 2.60
Anxiety, 107 (Adams) 4.60 2.80
Valdina Groom, 114 (Pierson) 2.40
Kenneth K., Brass Tower also ran.

SEVENTH—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dixie Girl, 107 (Milligan) .. 14.40 6.70 3.30
Valdina Boy, 105 (Johnson) 5.20 3.20
Alrose, 119 (Whiting) 3.20
Arcadian, Bella James, Catalonia also ran.

EIGHTH—One and three-fourths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Jack's Pride, 101 (Bush) . 16.20 7.40 3.80
Ivory Tip, 113 (Mejena) 4.00 3.20
Ruthy, 104 (Crowell) 3.20
Rocky Meadow, Lost Laughter, Firehead, Tan and Costa, Snobeede and Dotwill also ran.

Rockingham Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 *Skeeter .....108 | 1 Woof 110
8 Whodunit .....115 | 2 Wulfstan 115
9 *Sav'y Grace. 105 | 3 Maetown 115
10 Maefleet ....113 | 4 Hugood 113
11 Blossom Qu'n. 114 | 5 Ugin 115
12 *Joy Bet ....108 | 6 *Claro 108
13 *Red Meadow. 105

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Bully Time...110 | 1 *All Time High. 108
8 Tetratown ....112 | 2 Reversal 110
9 Discobolo .....113 | 3 *Judfry 108
10 Glenbroom ...113 | 4 *Masline 112
11 *Last Frontier. 115 | 5 Miss Co-ed 112
12 Swing Band...110 | 6 Savant 113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 *Palio ....111 | 1 Plosilda 113
6 *Minstrel Wit. 111 | 2 Dovie Lou 113
7 Blackbirder ...116 | 3 Liberty Torch. 113
8 Baba ....116 | 4 Guy Fawkes 116
9 Black Look 116

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Mollie Gal ....113 | 1 Dark Level 116
7 *Jot-Em-D'wn. 111 | 2 Updo 113
8 Wakita ....113 | 3 Epitaph 116
9 Mount Echo...115 | 4 *Nopaloa Rojo. 111
10 *Myrna Lee. 108 | 5 *Foggy Day 108

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
5 Layaway ....109 | 1 Irish Ivy 110
6 Arleante ....106 | 2 Very Graceful. 110
7 Weesgane .....113 | 3 Big Parade 113
8 Batik ....113 | 4 Four in Hand. 111

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 *Valdina Kn've. 108 | 1 *Skagway 108
6 *Valdina Lord. 111 | 2 Catch-Me-Not ...112
7 Angry Waters. 106 | 3 Octobre Onse....109
8 *Premier Avril. 106 | 4 Silver B. 113

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 *Somali ....112 | 1 *Country Lass. 105
7 *Jim Blazes...113 | 2 *Gigi 113
8 Close Kin .....118 | 3 Supreme Flag. 113
9 *Hasty Wire...113 | 4 Tornado 110
10 King Neptune. 113 | 5 Erin's Sun 113

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 *Miss Mogul..105 | 1 Sicklebill 118
7 *Stalagmite ...108 | 2 *Mannerly 118
8 Pradis ....113 | 3 *Winter Sea 116
9 *G'neva Cross. 113 | 4 Cave Hill 113
10 *Bon. Vixen..105 | 5 *Prunar 110

Meadowbrook Cup Captured By Henchman

By the Associated Press

Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 27.—Henchman, a 10-year-old gelding owned by William Clothier of Philadelphia and perfectly ridden by young Jack Bosley, won the forty-third running of the Meadowbrook Cup today.

The three and a half mile jaunt over the tough timber course was a mere romp for the Clothier horse, which last week had won easily in the Pennsylvania Hunt Cup at Whitemarsh.

Henchman was on top of the field of seven starters by the time the starting flag had dropped, and never relinquished his lead. He finished 15 lengths ahead of Charley Tuttle's Quo Warranton, which was ridden by Fred Colwill, who twice won the Maryland Hunt Cup aboard Blockade. Mrs. Frank Gould's Black Sweep was third.

In the other race, the Hayes Memorial, Stephen C. Clark's Fay Cottage took the $1900 for first prize, winning easily over F. Ambrose Clark's The Beak, a recent Belmont performer, and Whitelaw Reid's Bagpipe.

Hawthorne

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Brave Up ....118 | 1 *Field Briar ...107
11 *Mr. Mals ...107 | 2 Houral 112
12 *Black John..107 | 3 Myrica 115
13 Fairab ....118 | 4 *Tea, Gossip ...110
14 *Stray Chord. 115 | 5 Tetragal 109
15 *Turkey Hash. 110 | 6 *Barway 104
16 *Wonona ....107 | 7 *Disinherit 104
17 *Sally I. ......104 | 8 Helen Ward...109
18 *Fair Jule....110 | 9 Malhigh 112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Texas Way...109 | 1 *She's Right...107
11 Patched P'nts. 109 | 2 *Flush 110
12 *Free Miss ...101 | 3 C. C. Curtiss...109
13 *Polly Hygro. 101 | 4 Barbara S. 112
14 Pleione ....115 | 5 *Fly's Bonnet..107
15 *Bluefield ....107 | 6 King Cotton...118
16 *Miss Balko..107 | 7 *Swing Queen..110
17 Juraboy ......115 | 8 *Charming 107
18 *Ariel Rose...101 | 9 Best Quality...118

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 Westcan .....114 | 1 Boston Sound..114
9 Three Sands..114 | 2 *Lillian Roth..106
10 *Hadalad ....109 | 3 *Autograph ...106
11 *Mighty Fine. 109 | 4 Janepola 111
12 Askaris ....114 | 5 *Dulcimer 106
13 Emdale ....114 | 6 Western's Son..109
14 Cornwallis ...114 | 7 Skipped 111
15 S'thland Gem. 114

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
9 K. Mixer ......110 | 1 Karlspar 110
10 Bubble Girl..107 | 2 *Miss Militant. 102
11 *Noble Saxon. 109 | 3 Anna-a-Vish ..111
12 Timber King. 114 | 4 Chicwin 109
13 Gr'nd Clipper. 110 | 5 Tasseled Girl...115
14 Keekee ....115 | 6 Tom Reay 112
15 L'k Out R'sc'l. 110 | 7 Golden Monk...113
16 *Millo ....105 | 8 Miah 110
17 Mix 110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
10 Bezique ......111 | 1 Jewel Tone 114
11 Sissy Bones...107 | 2 Overluck 107
12 Miss Cedar ..109 | 3 *Miss Carmen..110
13 *Mention ....105 | 4 Stephie 107
14 *Double Lady. 102 | 5 Pompe Bonne..111
15 Brill'nt Hope. 112 | 6 Lord Prospect. 110
16 *Aunt Pet ...106 | 7 Skipper Jack...110
17 *Gay Thorn..102 | 8 *Lady Infinity..102
18 Orlando Girl. 107 | 9 Port Watch ...110

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 He Man ......110 | 1 Pari Sucre 107
5 *Wm. Palmer. 113 | 2 Brown Ben 116
6 *Dear Yankee. 110 | 3 *Earliana 104
7 *Imp'n'trable .104

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 *City Boy ...109 | 1 Oddesa Romeo. 114
10 *Decourcy ...109 | 2 *Whipstitch ...106
11 *Gram ....106 | 3 *Emporium 109
12 Sp'dy Squaw. 111 | 4 *Round Heel..109
13 Deduce ......114 | 5 *Stella Mc 106
14 *Cardibre ....109 | 6 *Rosin 109
15 Baby N. Joy..106 | 7 *Montime 109
16 Star Stepper. 114 | 8 Falsweep 106

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 *Jim Lipsc'mb. 112 | 1 Razor Sharp ..107
11 *Miss Pittyp't. 109 | 2 Bath. Bower...117
12 Wicked ....112 | 3 *Sylvan Dell ...104
13 Brill'nt Light. 117 | 4 Asael D. 112
14 *Cantata .....109 | 5 Merry Ways...106
15 *Birdiea ......106 | 6 Some Count ...112
16 Stairs ....109 | 7 *Bud-On 104
17 *Catechism ...102 | 8 *Marfeu 109
18 Innuendo ....112 | 9 *Deep Rock ...107

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Valvesta .....115 | 1 Toms Party ...115
11 *Philizal .....107 | 2 Queen Echo ...112
12 Tex Star .....113 | 3 Dutch Dame ...112
13 *Melva Jane..107 | 4 Exonerate 115
14 *Bombastic ...107 | 5 *Pelter 107
15 Merrywood ...115 | 6 *Grey Flash ...107
16 *Tall Oak ....113 | 7 Donnagina 115
17 *Baby Th'r'se. 107 | 8 Play May 112
18 *My Memmy. 107 | 9 Morning Mail. 115

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 2:15 P. E. S.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS (GOOD)
1—Brave Up, Disinherit, Myrica.
2—C. C. Curtiss, Patched Pants, Miss Balko.
3—Askaris, Cornwallis, Southland Gem.
4—Noble Saxon, Timber King, Golden Monk.
5—Jewel Tone, Lady Infinity, Mention.
6—Brown Ben, He Man, William Palmer.
7—Decourcy, Montime, Falsweep.
8—Bud-On, Miss Pittypat, Cantata.
9—Tex Star, Dutch Dame, Donna Gina.
Best bet—C. C. Curtiss.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Swiftness, 118 (W. Yarberry) 13.20 6.80 5.20
Bill's Palm, 113 (L. Haskell) 8.40 7.00
Dodge Me, 111 (E. Wielander) 11.20
Chicony, New Discovery, Shirley G., Star Blink, Sabariel, Winkle, Gray Ethel, Princess Olo, Chin Music also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Goal To Go, 113 (S. Brooks) 9.20 3.80 3.00
Latent, 108 (D. MacAndrew) 3.00 2.60
Rangle, 110 (W. Yarberry) 4.00
Sawwood, Bolute, Miah, Memphis, Good One, Mickey's Bid also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $52.60.

THIRD—One and one-half miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Lonely Road, 107 (V. Phillips) 3.60 2.60 2.40
Beau Do, 109 (T. Martin) 4.80 3.20
Port o'Call, 109 (C. Calvin) 3.80
Kenyon C., Sleep Along, Extended also ran. Time, 2:39.

FOURTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; (chute); for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mordecai, 114 (B. Cruickshank) 20.20 8.80 5.20
Joan T., 111 (W. Garner) 5.80 4.00
Winnmac, 102 (D. MacAndrew) 3.40
Extra Step, Dusky Duke, Alliance, Floataway, Book Plate, Forever Prince also ran. Time, 1:19.

FIFTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1100; allowances; (chute); for 3-year-olds and upward.
O Play, 112 (D. MacAndrew) 4.80 3.40 2.80
Torch Gleam, 109 (Robertson).... 3.80 2.60
Off Guard, 114 (Yarberry) 4.00
St. Dismas, Fair Haste, Shut Eye, Owasse and Brutus also ran. Time, 1:19.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; Hawthorne Speed Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Crossbow II, 116 (Brooks) 14.20 6.20 4.00
All Lizzie, 106 (Wielander) 13.80 6.80
Smacked, 124 (Richard) 3.40
Cadium, Shaun G., Commencement, Doublrab, Bulldinger, Equistar, Woodsaw also ran.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Goshen, 116 (Brooks) 8.20 3.80 2.80
Mint Sand, 116 (Carroll) 5.20 3.80
Patapsco, 118 (Beverly) 4.40
Alsinous, Fredda T., Mr. Smith, Valdina Joe, Esajaytee, Jay Bird also ran. Time, 1:48.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
†Chicre, 112 (Batts) 9.20 10.40 6.00
†Hermina B., 112 (Brooks) 4.20 4.00 3.00
Killarney Lass, 108 (Cruickshank) 4.00
Chance Ray, Valdina Leo, Jimmie Tom, Gold Color, Perplex, Brown Slave, Little Pinkey also ran. Time, 1:48 3-5.
†Deadheat for first position.

$10,000 'Cap At'Gansett Won By War Relic

By the Associated Press

Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 27.—Samuel D. Riddle's war relic won the $10,000 added Governor's handicap today to bring the Narragansett Racing Association's season to a close.

The 3-year-old son of Man o' War covered the mile and an eighth course in 1:51 and scored by three-quarters of a length over Howard Wells' Equifox.

Royce G. Martin's Haltal was third, five lengths back, and Phil Schwartz' Napper Tandy fourth and last in the small field.

The victory, War Relic's ninth in 17 starts this season, boosted his earnings to $80,165. Only two weeks ago the Riddle colt humbled the mighty Whirlaway at this same track in the Narragansett special.

War Relic's backers received $2.70 and $2.40 for a $2 ticket in the mutuels. Equifox paid $3.40. There was no show wagering.

Crossbow II Wins At Hawthorne

Chicago, Sept. 27 (AP).—Crossbow II, an 8-year-old owned by Mrs. G. B. Scallon, of Texas, scored his fourth straight success by driving to a nose victory over Harold Nellor's All Lizzie in the $5000 added Speed Handicap at Hawthorne today before 17,000.

All Lizzie was a length and a half in front of Arcturus Stable's Smacked, the favorite, which had won his last five starts. Smacked found top weight of 124 too much to carry, and tired slightly in the stretch after setting a hot early pace as usual.

Crossbow II returned $14.20, $6.20 and $4. All Lizzie paid $13.80 and $6.80 and show price on Smacked was $3.40. Crossbow II's share of the purse of $4530.

Belmont Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
12 Hi-Kid ....111 | 1 Armagnac 111
13 *Noroton .....118 | 2 *Attracting ...103
14 Galvale ....111 | 3 Maydis 111
15 Fortific'tion ..114 | 4 Early Settler...120
16 *Peter Porter. 106 | 5 T'ns County...111
17 *Rissa ....112 | 6 Rheanus 106
18 Gall'nt Str'ke. 118 | 7 *Lady Infinite. 109
19 Sun Galomar. 114 | 8 Tr'pese Artist. 117
20 Ara-Ornis ....118 | 9 Allmar 111
21 Abmeres .....115 | 10 Miquelon 111
22 Ken's Pop....111 | 11 Ballast Reef...117

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
6 Magician ......115 | 1 *Little Pitcher. 110
7 Brave Prize...113 | 2 Plantaganet 113
8 Burgaway .....113 | 3 *Star Quest 105
9 Sound Effect. 113 | 4 Silver Grail 113
10 Topless Tower. 115 | 5 Philharmonic ..118
11 York River ...113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 *Throttle Wide. 113 | 1 Marosay 118
6 *Alhalon ......112 | 2 Sky Argo 110
7 Scotch Trap...121 | 3 Pirosepore 118
8 *Stimuli ......106 | 4 Panorascope ..118

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
10 *Squadron ...106 | 1 Zorawar 116
11 Batter Up ...116 | 2 Penobscot Bay. 111
12 Gallant Dick. 111 | 3 Bless Me 116
13 Hard Blast...116 | 4 Wait a Bit 116
14 Pony Express. 116 | 5 Hackle 116
15 Bean by Bean. 116 | 6 First Fiddle 116
16 Yukon ....111 | 7 Automaton 116
17 Landslide ....111 | 8 Highborough ...116
18 *B'rbon Town. 106 | 9 Fair Call 116

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Par Avion ....119 | 1 Spare the Rod..118
6 Cheese Straw..119 | 2 Sky Raider 119
7 Port Alibi .....119 | 3 Cadenza 118
8 Grail Bird ....119 | 4 Misting 111

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $3000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Llanero ......104 | 1 †Belay 111
6 Son of War....111 | 2 Straight Lead..111
7 *Unerring ....103 | 3 *Vintage Port..106
8 The Rhymer...108 | 4 †Shipmate 111
9 *Delmos 106
†A. C. Bostwick entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Resolute II....109 | 1 Cagot 109
6 Landlubber ...113 | 2 *Alimony Kid..106
7 Kahyrite ......109 | 3 *Cove Spring..101
8 Chance Star...113 | 4 Memory Book..117
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

BELMONT SELECTIONS (FAST)
1—Gallant Stroke, Sun Galomar, Rissa.
2—Magician, Philharmonic, Star Quest.
3—Throttle Wide, Alhalon, Marosay.
4—Pony Express, Bean to Bean, First Fiddle.
5—Spare the Rod, Sky Raider, Cheese Straw.
6—The Rhymer, Straight Lead, Unerring.
7—Kahrite, Chance Star, Memory Book.
Best bet—Gallant Stroke.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—About 2 miles; purse, $1500; allowances; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Redlands, 133 (A. Scott) ... 3.00 3.00 2.70
Ferragut, 145 (R. W. Clements) .. 3.00 2.40
Mae's Cottage, 130 (R. Ringold) 2.80
Canio, Fire Light also ran. Time, 3:49.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Ferswear, 116 (A. Schmidl) 12.30 6.90 4.00
Waygal, 116 (D. Meade) 4.30 3.10
Umbrill, 111 (N. Cecile) 5.90
Ute, †Time Svelte, Big Meal, †Golden Story, Whimbrel, Enhance, Bright Legion, Miss Q. also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.
†Mrs. M. Brisner and A. Curley entry.

Daily Double—Redlands and Ferswear paid $44.30 for $2.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
Dancing Archie, 120 (Deneno) 5.60 3.40 2.40
Best Seller, 113 (S. Young) 5.30 4.60
Air Marshal, 112 (J. Westrope) 3.90
Romanic, New City, Haut Mond, Caleane, Easy Blend also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Spanish Duke, 117 (S'midl) 11.90 5.00 3.30
Hard Jester, 119 (D. Meade)..... 3.30 2.80
Advocator, 114 (W. Eads) 3.10
Marriage, General Mowlee, Leatokka, Play House also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

FIFTH—Two miles; The Jockey Club Gold Cup Handicap; purse, $10,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Market Wise, 114 (B. James) 10.80 3.60 out
Whirlaway, 114 (A. Robertson) ...3.50 out
Fenelon, 126 (J. Stout) .... out
Abbe Pierre also ran. Time, 3:20⅘ (new track record).

SIXTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $2000 added; graded handicap; class C; 3-year-olds and upward.
Birch Rod, 122 (N. Cecile) .. 5.30 3.00 2.90
Joe Schenck, 113 (E. Deneno) ... 6.90 4.70
†Bimwood, 104 (P. Roberts) 3.60
Olympus, †Dandy Fox, Naval Reserve, Pretty Pet, The Finest, Third Cover, Devil's Crag also ran. Time, 1:23⅘.
†Calumet Farm entry.

SEVENTH—Six and one-half furlongs (Widener Course); Futurity Stakes; purse, $25,000 added; for 2-year-olds.
Some Chance, 122 (Eads) $9.30 7.00 4.90
†Devil Diver, 126 (Skelly) 3.30 2.40
Caduceus (Anderson) 3.00
†Bleu D'Or, Salto, †Amphitheater, †Shut Out, Anibras, Contradiction, Deepatch, Apache, Cassis, Nincicki, ‡Ramillies also ran. Time, 1:16 4-5.
†Greentree Stable and Manhasset Stable entry.
‡Breymann Stable entry.

EIGHTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $2,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sun Miss, 112 (Garza) ... 15.90 3.60 3.40
Battle Cap, 117 (Roberts) 17.60 9.20
Bright Gray, 114 (Westrope) 3.90
Short Distance, Starlike, La Joya, Kai-El, Gen. L., Fiery Steel, Danestiv, Ackling also ran. Time, 2:32 4-5.

POST AND RAIL

By Anne Hagner

It's a grim day when a horse show writer can't summon his reflexes sufficiently to supply the expected adjectives, verbs and other parts of speech to cover any situation that may crop up in the discharge of his chosen profession.

For example, take Cornish Hills. (Bill and Betty Perry would let you do just that for no less than two years' salary.) He's handsome, he's a gleaming chestnut, his performances (consistent ones, you know) sparkle, he does everything but run roughshod over all competition. He would do that, too, but for the sensitive soul of the copyreader.

Miss Hagner

Or look at Polly Stokes' Freckles. Suppose he wins a good class or two at the Chevy Chase Horse Show today. He's diminutive, high-minded, astonishing, powerful, springy and clever. When his private life is mentioned, you will learn that he is so versatile that he can pull a light cart or help with the spring plowing.

The cliches fall where they may about any winner—er, better make that steady winner, dependable winner or frequent winner. Whether they win tri-colors, titles, crowns or just plain old everybody championships, they rate the customary description.

Recall is Charlie Carrico's smooth, toppy, brilliant hunter and is so versatile that he can romp off with, reap or otherwise gather in ribbons among either working or conformation divisions. Lady Jack is both talented and temperamental; Rocksie is great-hearted, full of personality, good-looking—and in the second paragraph is Miss Cotter's powerful bay gelding.

Gringo is beautifully schooled, high flying and—well, handsome, which is perfectly fair even if he doesn't show in hunter classes. Hi-Ho is stocky, chunky, game, bouncing and inevitably part-Hackney. Kristi is well-mannered, steady and shows much of the jumping ability of her (high-minded) sire, Black Caddy.

Fenton Fadeley's Headrock has tremendous potentialities for cliches; she's that versatile (capable, adroit, proficient). Because she can pay her way in either the jumping or hunter divisions, she can be mild-mannered, smooth, easy-striding, careful, sterling—or even good.

Blue Eagle bounces into his fences and Black Caddy sneaks over his. Crusoe soars, Bonne Nuit plays, First Night leaps powerfully, Spanish Oak is flashy, David is a powerhouse, Pappy is the 3-year-old surprise.

What's Hobo? Oft-retired! What's Spring Hope? A broodmare! What's Billy Do? Beloved! What's Inky? Personable (Or lop-eared; choose one).

And you, poor spectator: you're thrilled, cheering, die-hards, surprised, drenched, or fatigued. But why linger? You can read all about it in the morning papers.

Rail chips: Malvern Bell, former pilot of the "oft-retired Hobo," has completed his ground course at the Anacostia naval air school and has just left for service in North Carolina . . . Betty Couzens received a nasty gash in her head as a result of a fall during her recent quick trip to Michigan . . . Remember Alex Calvert's open jumping mare, Mama? He sold her to the Cuban army team . . . the division for young hunters in the National Horse Show prize list is a boon for Virginia-Maryland exhibitors . . . classes are for 5-year-olds and under, limit green hunters, $250 stake, and a preliminary and final championship . . . those under saddle will be divided in two divisions, one for lightweights and the other for middle and heavyweights . . . Other Garden innovation was created with Mrs. James Hamilton as unofficial advisor . . . five classes for ponies of all sizes, with riders limited to 16 . . . Hence this year's National finds the accent on hunters and jumpers, with the military classes still an unknown quantity . . . Mrs. Hamilton and North Fletcher will judge at the Tidewater Horse Show October 10, 11 and 12 near Norfolk.

Eve Prime's Little Miss Wins Chevy Chase Horse Show Event

Presaging an even larger Virginia invasion of the Chevy Chase Horse Show's closing session today, Eve Prime's Little Miss came down from Warrenton to win the junior championship of the event's opening day yesterday opposite the Meadowbrook Saddle Club. W. Frank Burrows' Tahra took the reserve ribbon.

Little Miss, one of the hunt country's best-known junior mounts, started her winning streak early by taking the outing for road hacks over June Curran on St. Patrick and Mickey Magill on June Knight.

Out of the ribbons in the next two classes for handicap hunters and open jumpers, Little Miss came back in the working hunters and outperformed Miss Curran on Tahra and Magill on Mrs. Lee Counselman's Kristi.

Tahra retaliated by winning the next two events, but one of them, the bare-back jumping, did not count toward the championship so that Burrows' gray 5-year-old was unable to catch up with Little Miss in the race for points. Young Miss Prime's mare earned 21 and Tahra totaled 16 for the afternoon's work.

Mrs. Counselman's Kristi made a late bid for championship honors by a blue-ribbon winning round in the handy jumpers, but numerous minor awards were not sufficient to make up the deficit.

Magill, Southern Maryland rider, had the only bad spill of the day in the second jump-off of the touch-and-out class, when Kristi dived through the brush fence and her ride received a nasty whack on the head. Although he was not seriously injured, he was unable to continue riding in the event.

Course for the working hunters' class was the most cleverly arranged that has been seen locally for junior riders. Entrants went twice around over a brush fence on one side of the ring, a chicken coop at the far end, and a rustic in-and-out on the other side of the ring.

Senior classes of the show start this morning with road hacks at 11 o'clock and continue throughout the afternoon with a long list of hunter and jumper events. Championships will be awarded in each division.

A bus service from Connecticut Avenue runs directly past the entrance at frequent intervals. Information on this service may be obtained by calling Oliver 2000.

JUNIOR ROAD HACKS—Won by Eve Prime's Little Miss; second, June Curran's St. Patrick; third, W. L. Shepherd's June Knight; fourth, Eva Rabbitt's Jack's Queen.

JUNIOR HANDICAP HUNTERS—Won by Jimmy Edlehut's Kestevan; second, Frank Burrows' Tahra; third, Mrs. Lee Counselman's Kristi; fourth, Eva Rabbitt's Jack's Queen.

JUNIOR OPEN JUMPERS—Won by David Martin's Cateet; second, Frank Burrows' Tahra; third, Mrs. Counselman's Kristi; fourth, Florence Fitzgerald's Dan's Rocksand.

JUNIOR WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Eve Prime's Little Miss; second, Frank Burrows' Tahra; third, Mrs. Counselman's Kristi; fourth, W. L. Shepherd's June Knight.

JUNIOR BAREBACK JUMPING—Won by Frank Burrows' Tahra; second, Charles Carrico's Lois M.; third, Miss Rabbitt's Jack's Queen; fourth, Eve Prime's Scoosie Woogie.

JUNIOR HUNTER HACKS—Won by Frank Burrows' Tahra; second, Eve Prime's Little Miss; third, Charles Carrico's Lois M.; fourth, Margaret Hill's Yardstick.

JUNIOR HANDY JUMPERS—Won by Mrs. Counselman's Kristi; second, David Martin's Cateet; third, W. L. Shepherd's June Knight; fourth, Florence Fitzgerald's Dan's Rocksand.

JUNIOR OPEN HUNTERS—Won by Margaret Hill's Yardstick; second, Eve Prime's Little Miss; third, Frank Burrows' Tahra; fourth, Mrs. Counselman's Kristi.

JUNIOR TOUCH-AND-OUT—Won by Eve Prime's Little Miss; second, David Martin's Cateet; third, Mrs. Counselman's Kristi; fourth, Florence Fitzgerald's Dan's Rocksand.

Market Wise Beats Whirly, Sets Record

BELMONT, from Page 1.

chestnut, paid $19.20, $7 and $4.90, and ran the distance in 1:16 4-5, well back of the track record set by Porter's Cap in winning the 1938 renewal.

Whirlaway missed giving Wright and Trainer Ben Jones an historic double victory for the day when he lost by a nose to the amazing market wise after taking the lead in the home stretch in typical Whirlaway style. The son of Blenheim II, in the words of his jockey, Al Robertson, had "no excuses."

Whirly was off last in the field of four, which also embraced William Woodward's dependable 4-year-old Fenelon and the 4-year-old Abbe Pierre. He loped easily in that position, well behind the early pace-making Abbe Pierre and Fenelon. But Basil James, on Market Wise, kept the Bargain-Counter Kid close to Whirly's side. Too close, some thought as the field went by the grandstand for the first time and Whirly seemed pinched against the rail.

Fenelon Takes Lead.

Whirlaway got out of this pocket with a couple of great leaps on the turn that led into the backstretch of the great, sun-swept track. Fenelon had moved out to the lead, as Whirly got away from Market Wise and breezed past Abbe Pierre. They went down most of the backstretch that way. Whirly moved up to within a length and a half of Fenelon, but Jimmy Stout, on the Woodward horse, let out a notch and Fenelon moved out to a 2-length lead over Whirlaway as they hit the big bend. Nobody, except perhaps Tufano, was looking at Market Wise, which had by now dropped back six lengths behind Whirlaway.

Then, to the accompaniment of a great roar from the mob, Whirlaway made the kind of move that has endeared him to every turf follower. With the ease of a great champion he went resolutely past Fenelon and to two lengths in front. It bore every earmark of another great Whirlaway win, a repetition of one of the classic triumphs that had zoomed him to within shooting mark of Seabiscuit's all-time purse winnings.

Then, from nowhere, came Market Wise. No one could believe it. He had been left in the backstretch. But there he was, going past Fenelon as if Fenelon was a statue, and setting out after Whirlaway. Even when Market Wise caught the champion 200 yards from home, few of the betters who had made Whirlaway a 2-5 shot, had much concern. Indeed, Whirlaway, once caught, moved out to the lead again. But he couldn't shake off the $1,500 horse, couldn't stand the heart-breaking pace. Market Wise just kept rolling, got that quivering nose out in front a few bounds from home and kept it there as the two great thoroughbreds, the rich one and the poor one, streaked under the wire.

Market Wise paid $10.80 and $3.50. Whirlaway paid $3.50 for place. There was no show betting.

Don Smith Heads Motorcycle Race Line-up Today

Don Smith, runner-up for the District championship motorcycle races in 1940, will be the outstanding entrant today when the Rambler's Motorcycle Club of Washington sponsors the final meet of the season at the Piny Grove (Md.) Speedway.

Last year's titlist, Bob McKeever, is now stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex., so Smith will be the driver to watch today. He set a scorching trial record of 40:51 at Langhorn, Pa., last year that has not been equalled.

Five races are on today's card, beginning at 2 p. m. The track is located one mile past the District Line on the Marlboro Pike.

Fishing with JACK BELL

The State of West Virginia is making rapid strides in stream improvement, before stocking with fish. They have taken a warm-water bass stream that was ruined by pollution and transformed it into a cold-water stream that now supports trout . . . sounds like fiction.

JACK BELL

West Virginians are an outdoor-minded people and realize their comparative lack of water suitable to game fishing. To offset this condition, there are two things that are being done. One is to increase water area. The second, wise management of existing waters.

West Virginia's program of pond building is just beginning. The Conservation Commission's part in farm pond building is to relieve some of the pressure off State fishing waters and to provide a constant water supply for livestock.

In Alabama, as an example, the Fish and Wildlife Service in cooperation with the State authorities have accomplished much in pond development, by stocking farm ponds with appropriate fish. Some of Alabama's ponds have produced as much as 600 pounds of fish to an acre of water. Members and neighbors do much of their fishing in such ponds, thereby relieving the pressure off waters in the area.

Another way of adding to the State's water area, West Virginia is constructing small dams, bank protection, etc., in hill streams, to increase their area and fish-carrying capacity, as well as providing greater aquatic food-producing bottoms, at the same time making sure that this area can be maintained in low-water periods.

It has been pointed out that half of West Virginia's water areas will not support game fish because of pollution. This condition is rapidly decreasing. The Conservation Commission has and is working to the full limit of its legal powers on this pollution problem.

The impounding of large bodies of water such as the Tygart River, near Grafton, definitely provides additional water area. The Tygart River once was a splendid bass stream, but has been highly acid due to mine water drainage. With the completion of the dam, the pollution has been stopped. It has been noted that the stream water below the dam, during the hottest summer days, did not rise to above 60 degrees. Downstream for some 18 miles the water does not go above 75 degrees.

The commission watched this condition with interest. This spring the stream was stocked with 4000 legal brown and 5000 yearling rainbows. Several weeks later anglers were having grand sport taking legal-sized fish.

Want to buy a buffalo, elk or deer? Uncle Sam is taking orders for surplus animals from national wildlife refuges, according to the United States Fish and Wildlife Service. They are being disposed of to avoid overgrazing of refuge areas. Prices range from $30 to $60 per animal, alive or dressed. Further details may be obtained from the Director, United States Fish and Wildlife Service, Washington, D. C.

There is a chance for clubs to purchase game and have game dinners spread out during the winter months. Last year the local chapter of the Izaak Walton League purchased a buffalo and an elk, and had the buffalo and elk dinner at Log Lodge on the United States Experimental Refuge, adjoining Greenbelt, served to several hundred guests during the national convention.

The meat can be stored in local storage refrigeration houses at a very nominal fee, and portions of meat used as needed.

'Versatility' Class Heads Bridle Show

Something new in open jumping classes, appropriately named the "versatility" event, will be the feature of the Washington Bridle Trials Association Horse Show October 12 on the East-West highway show grounds.

The versatility, created by Fenton Fadeley and Hubbert Quinter, will be made up of a 3½-foot in-and-out, a 4½-foot triple bar, back over the in-and-out, and a 4½-foot standard high jump. Twenty-five dollars will be given for first place, $10 for second and $5 for third.

Other classes will include a limit hunters outing, for horses that never won a blue ribbon over fences and three other hunter and jumper events. One back class also is on the program. Conformation will count only among the open hunters.

The committee is headed by Claude Owen. Angelina Carabelli is secretary and Mrs. R. E. L. Smith, treasurer. Members are Quinter, Fadeley, Mrs. Gardner Hallman, Howard Casey, and Dr. H. A. Wood. Eva Rabbitt is in charge of the "post-mortem" party for judges and exhibitors following the show.

Bonus to Be Given For Blocked Kicks

Philadelphia, Sept. 27 (AP).—A bonus of $10 for blocked kicks, pass interceptions and recovered fumbles was announced today by Coach Greasy Neale, of the Philadelphia Professional Football eagles.

Payments were made retroactive for the two games the Eagles already have played, with three players being rewarded. Bob Suffridge and John Shonk capitalized on blocked kicks and Lee Barnum for an intercepted pass.

Crowd of 60,000 Expected to See Louis and Nova Battle

Joe Favored At 5-12 Odds Tomorrow

Champion Facing His Supreme Test; Challenger Ready For Greatest Fight

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 27.—Touching off a loaded sports week that has Pa Knickerbocker's children going around goggle-eyed, Joe Louis and Lou Nova tangle in the Polo Grounds at 10 p.m. (E.S.T.) Monday before what may turn out to be one of the top dozen fight crowds of all time.

Chortling over a combination of things that has brought the good old days back to the business of bashing beaks, Promoter Mike Jacobs officially estimated today he wouldn't be at all surprised if close to 60,000 customers chipped in to a gross gate within hog-calling distance of $600,000 to see what will be Louis' last fight for eight or nine months, possibly the last of his great career.

Leading off with the fact that there's a lot of ready money around, everything booked together just dandy to make this the biggest financial affair since Louis put on his big revenge scene with Max Schmeling three years ago. Of course, $600,000 doesn't live on the same street with the $2,500,000 Dempsey and Tunney drew, but it's still a mighty nice touch in these times.

Rated Strongest Challenger

Heading the list of lures which have attracted the faithful is Nova, big, strong and determined as a horse-player putting his case-deuce on a three-to-five shot. He is rated by many experts as the strongest challenger to take a crack at the Brown Bomber since Joe climbed to the world heavyweight throne over gallant Jim Braddock's flattened form in 1937. Secondly, the World Series follows this nose-busting extravaganza into town by just two days, and hundreds of the fans with a little of what the boys around call scratch—and a few without this commodity—have moved in for the duration.

Finally, the lure of Louis still is box office magic. Up to this week, the fists with which he has stiffened 48 of 54 opponents and successfully defended the fight game's richest prize 18 times for an all-time record, have attracted 11 gates of more than $300,000. Except for any possible exhibitions that may come along, he won't do his stuff for the public again until next May at the earliest, when he may meet up with Billy Conn once more, or with the winner of a Conn-Nova get-together. Gus Fan and the Missus, realizing he may even decide to hang the gloves up for good with a term in the Army in sight, don't want to miss the finish.

New York City Jammed

For those reasons, hotels throughout the city reported today that available rooms were about as plentiful as money trees. The fight mob took over Broadway.

As for the fight itself, Louis ruled a 5 to 12 favorite along the 49th Street betting stores. He may have slipped some, and he may have looked like only 20 cents worth of the old Louis in his last trip to the post, but he still can whistle those shots off his fists and do queer things to other fellows. Largely because of that, and the fact that during a three-month layoff he forgot the fight game and just vacationed—except for the time he spent straightening out his marital mix-up with Marva — he is this corner's choice to chalk up the 19th defense of his record run by chopping the California giant down in six rounds or less. He is in better condition, mentally and physically, than he has been for a year.

Moreover, he realizes this is the fight where the chips are down in his long-time ambition to retire undefeated as heavyweight champion. This is the last hurdle and he hasn't had many tougher.

Nova Determined to Win

Whatever else you say about Nova, his Yogi eccentricities as applied to the fight game, his cosmic punch and dynamic stance, which have some of the old-time syntax slaughterers along Jacobs Beach riding a merry-go-round, he is a big, powerful fellow with a chin part of cement and part of iron and a conviction that no one in the world can beat him.

At times he looks in the ring as if his feet just can't get together on any given subject. Off his training chores, he has given you the idea he's going to wade right into Louis and swap wallops with him, which is something like walking into a dive-bomber on the prowl.

Yet, despite all that, as well as one or two other habits he has which figure to prove about as useful against the bomber as that old stunt of looking for the leak in the gas tank with a burning match, Nova's confidence and condition make him a distinct threat. The way he fought back from a year's illness after his beating by Tony Galento is evidence enough that he isn't kidding.

Very Much Alike

On cold statistics, these two are chips off the same block in a lot of ways. The big, blond Californian is 26 years old; Louis is 27. Nova began tossing punches as an amateur in 1934, the year Louis turned pro. The former collegian probably will be 202 or 203 at the official weigh-in at noon Monday in Madison Square Garden. Louis says he'll hit 202 more or less on the nose.

Nova took to busting beaks as a profession after a brief college career, during which he married the professor's daughter. The dusky dynamiter's story is an old one. He came up the hard way, from the Alabama cotton fields, by way of a Detroit automobile factory. Win or lose, your grandchildren will still be arguing as to whether he is or he isn't the best of them all.

Colonials Unveil Their '41 Eleven With Thrills Aplenty

Left—Pat Del Vecchio, G. W. U. end (extreme left), is about to recover a Mount St. Mary's fumble early in the Colonials' opener yesterday at Griffith Stadium. The whistle had blown, however, and the Mounts kept possession. Below—After a 9-yard plunge, Walter Fedora, the Colonials' fullback, registers the first touchdown in the first period. Asip, Mount back, unsuccessfully attempts to tackle him. G. W. won the game, 25-0

Post Staff Photos

Fight Date Change Asked By Turner

Promoter Joe Turner has been forced to ask the District Boxing Commission for a change in dates for his Lee Savold-Harry Bobo heavyweight scrap, which was originally scheduled for Wednesday night, October 8, at Griffith Stadium.

Turner received a telegram yesterday from Bill Daly, manager of Savold, informing the local promoter of an injury sustained by Savold which necessitates the change.

Turner has asked the commission to allow him to run on the twentieth, a date which has been allocated to a rival promoter, Ray Alvis. But Alvis has no show arranged for the date and it is believed that he will relinquish it.

The commission will act on Turner's proposed change the first of the week.

By changing to the twentieth, Turner probably will take his show indoors instead of staging it at the ball park. He has been negotiating with Uline Arena and may land the Northeast ice palace as final arrangements with Johnny Attell, supposed matchmaker there, haven't materialized.

Lee Perrin, manager of Uline Arena, announced that Attell would stage shows exclusively but Turner's recent talks with Perrin have indicated differently.

It looks as if Alvis won't have a show for October and it is still doubtful if Attell will be ready to open at Uline.

Mother Sees Louis Take Final Workout

By the Associated Press

Greenwood Lake, N. Y., Sept. 27.—Mrs. Lillian Barrow Brooks, mother of Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis saw her famous son go through his training routine for the first time today, as the Brown Bomber got his final workout before Monday night's battle with Lou Nova.

Louis was put through the full program—six miles of road work in the morning, and in the afternoon two rounds of boxing each with George Fitch and George Nicholson, then rope-skipping, bag-punching and calisthenics.

At the end he weighed 203½ pounds, according to Trainer Jack Blackburn, which should enable him to come to Monday's weighing-in at just about the 202 he wanted to hit.

Among the 750 spectators were former Champion Max Baer, who clowned his customary bit and picked Louis to win in a few rounds; Fight Manager Al Weill, who predicted a Nova victory, and Promoter Mike Jacobs, who heaved a sigh of relief.

Nova Spars Secretly

Pompton Lakes, N. J., Sept. 27 (AP). Challenger Lou Nova wound up his training for Monday night's heavyweight title bout with Joe Louis by staging a secret workout in the indoor gymnasium today with Gus Lesnevich, the light-heavyweight champion.

Only Ray Carlen and Ray Arcel, Lou's manager and trainer, and Lew Diamond, manager of Lesnevich, witnessed the undercover session, which lasted for the equivalent of three rounds.

Afterwards Nova sparred two lively rounds in the outdoor ring with Jim Neville, one of his regular hired hands. This came as a surprise, but Carlen explained that "Lou felt in the mood for a couple of rounds today, so we humored him."

Louis and Nova Evenly Matched, The Tape Reveals

Louis.		Nova.
27	Age	26
*202	Weight	*203
6 ft. 1½ in.	Height	6 ft. 2 in.
75 inches	Reach	75 inches
41 inches	Chest (norm.)	42 inches
44 inches	Chest (exp.)	45¾ inches
17 inches	Neck	17½ inches
14 inches	Biceps	14 inches
12 inches	Forearm	12¾ inches
8 inches	Wrist	8 inches
11¾ inches	Fist	12¾ inches
34 inches	Waist	35 inches
22 inches	Thigh	25 inches
15 inches	Calf	16½ inches
10 inches	Ankle	11¼ inches

*Approximate.

Navy Power Swamps W.-M., 34-0, in Opener

NAVY, from Page 1.

School back, up from the Plebes, but the score was made possible by Howard Clark, a 5-foot-9, 150-pound back, who brought some punch into an otherwise listless fourth quarter with a fancy running demonstration which belies his slight stature. With excellent cooperation from his blockers, Clark took the ball on the Indian 49 and personally brought it to the 1-yard line in a series of plays, and Leahy went over.

Four big Navy points evolved from the educated toe of Bobby Leonard, the conversion specialist, who took advantage of the new substitution rule to enter the game after each touchdown and four out of five times his placement kicks were perfect. One was blocked by Garrard Ramsey, while on a field goal attempt from the 41-yard line his kick was straight but low. Leonard left the game each time on the following play.

The Middies rolled up 288 yards rushing which led to their setting a new point—scoring high in the 16-year series with the Williamsburg Virginia eleven. Only four of 16 passes were completed, for 58 yards.

Navy publicized tackle team of Flathmann and Chewning made their presence known while they were in there, which was less than half the playing time. Busik and Werner between the mcompiled a 47-yard punting average while Hickey and Freeman helped to keep William and Mary out of trouble with several fine boots.

Both teams had a better pass interception percentage than passing completed. Boothe, Hurt and Fedon stepped in for Navy while for the Indians Longacre, Freeman and Hickey grabbed Navy passes out of the air but were stopped quickly.

Line-ups

Navy.	Position.	Wm. and Mary.
Zeller	L.E.	Vanderweghe
Flathmann	L.T.	Holloway
Vitucci	L.G.	Ramsey
Danielsen	Center	Goodlow
Hill	R.G.	Gremboewitz
Chewning	R.T.	Pederson
Maxson	R.E.	Knox
Chip	Q.B.	Howard
Busik	L.H.	Fields
Boothe	R.H.	Masters
Cameron	F.B.	Johnson

William and Mary	0	0	0	0	—0
Navy	14	7	7	6	—34

Touchdowns—Busik, Cameron, Werner, Boothe, Leahy. Points after touchdown—Leonard (4 placements). Substitutions—(Navy): Ends, Wanzsaard, McTighe, Lee, Labeon; tackles, Donohoe, Hardy, Oss, Pellett; guards, Knox, Anania, Sliwka, Adams, Day; centers, Fedon, Berry; backs, Harrell, Siegfried, Gebert, Clark, Gutting, Woods, Werner, Leahy, Hunt, Hurt. (William and Mary): Ends, Irwin, Weaver, Pederson; tackles, Schnee, Bass; guards, Kendler, Gremboewitz; center, Warrington; backs, Freeman, Longacre, Korczowski, Bucher. Referee—F. X. Keating (Fitchburg Teachers). Umpire—J. R. Reilly (Lafayette). Head linesman—A. F. Cervini (Holy Cross). Field judge—J. M. Ogden (Swarthmore).

Arturo Godoy Victor In Fight in Chile

Santiago, Chile, Sept. 27 (AP).—Arturo Godoy, Chilean heavyweight who fought Joe Louis, won a decision tonight from Ernesto Carnesse, of Argentina, in a ten-round bout. Godoy knocked down his opponent twice in the first round, and again in the third, when Carnesse was saved by the bell.

George Washington Defeats Mounts in Opener, 25 to 0

WASHINGTON, from Page 1.

Stan Ziobro tallied the third six-pointer early in the third period when he fell on blocked punt in the end zone. The finale capped a drive of 55 yards, Sophomore Jim Graham tearing off a 16-yard piece of ground. In four tries Walter Welc was able to notch only one extra point, that on the tail end of the third score.

Despite their evident desire to keep future foe scouts in the stands guessing, the Colonials gave some indication of their strength by the final score itself. It was twice as one-sided as last year, when G. W. won by 12-0. Mount St. Mary's showed up with a tough club, paced by Jimmy Ellis, former Gonzaga High star, but it was no match for the heady locals.

The touchdown which opened the second half was the most startling of the game. The Mounts' Acip fumbled twice after the kickoff, recovered both times, but when Flaherty tried to kick out from his 19 the Colonials' John Konizewski rushed in to make his second important block of the game. The ball bounded into the end zone where Ziobro fell on it.

The game had a scant two minutes to go when G. W. scratched up its final score. It moved in a series of 12 plays from its own 45 to the Mount 18, and there young Graham found a hole in the left side of his foes' line. He hit it with all he had, slithered off two groups of would-be tackles, finally went over standing up.

Only six passes were attempted by G. W. throughout, three of them complete. The Mounts, waxing desperate toward the end, tried a total of 19 and completed 8. Mount St. Mary's had a 6—5 edge in first downs.

At the start of hostilities it appeared the Colonials were out to rend their foes limb from limb, but by the end of the first period they had tamed down. They weren't able to make a threat worth mentioning in the second stanza after tallying twice in the first.

First Tally a Gift

That first touchdown was a virtual gift from the jittery Mounts, who had probably heard dire things about G. W. A fumble by Joe Acip, veteran Mount back, after G. W. had failed to gain with the opening kickoff, set up the score. Dan Douglas pounced on the ball on the Mount 22, and the Colonials moved in five plays into pay territory.

Scott (Slick) Gudmundson featured the drive with two passes, one good to Ziobro for six yards, and a pair of rushes good for 7 yards. Then came Fedora's surprising slant over tackle from the 9-yard stripe. Welc sent in to kick the extra point, barely got the ball off the ground.

Again the Colonials struck while the Mounts tried to collect themselves. But again it took a break. Mount St. Mary's Bill Flaherty trying to kick out from his own 20, saw 215-pound Konizewski charge into the ball as it left his foot, and Ziobro recovered on the five. One pile-driving reverse off left tackle by Fedora was all that was needed for another touchdown. Welc kicked the extra point once, but a 15-yard unnecessary roughness penalty on the G Street-ers put the goal beyond his reach. He was short on the second try.

The second period was a seesaw battle with neither club getting inside the other's 30. G. W. was backed up on its own 18 once, but kicked out. Mount St. Mary's best was a trek to the G. W. 25, but there Fedora intercepted Flaherty's pass to kill the threat.

Line-ups

G. Washington.	Position.	Mt. St. Mary's.
Ziobro	L.E.	Dompers
Konizewski	L.T.	O'Connor
Agusiewicz	L.G.	Tepper
Seibert	Center	Clark
E. Hall	R.G.	Lamas
Murphy	R.T.	Poy
Douglas	R.E.	Rosan
Martinson	Q.B.	Lawless
Gudmundson	L.H.	Acip
Romasco	R.H.	Ellis
Fedora	F.B.	Flaherty

George Washington	12	0	7	6	—25
Mount St. Mary's	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Fedora (2), rushing; Ziobro (recovered blocked kick), Graham (rushing). Points after touchdown—Welc (placement). Substitutions—(G. W.) Fogarty, end; Mauriello, guard; Donohue, guard; J. Hall, back; Zunic, end; Pollock, back; Vieck, tackle; Welc, back; Weber, back; Del Vecchio, end; Paidekovich, back; Zeman, guard; Hapanowicz, center; Gustafson, center; Graham, back; Leonette, tackle; Leonard, end; Ross, tackle; Pinnow, back. (Mount St. Mary's) Furhman, back; Blasco, guard; Coffey, tackle; Watts, guard; Skidmore, back; Goodwin, center; Bradel, end; Pedersha, end; Velky, end.

Mother Recovers Sight, Clemson Giant Gets 'Oomph'

By the Associated Press

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 27.—Billy Chipley, a smiling blond giant in a Clemson football uniform, lined up against Virginia Military Institute in his native Lynchburg's new stadium today buoyed by an extraordinary emotional impetus—"a lot of oomph," in his own words—because his mother saw him this morning for the first time in five years.

His mother, Mrs. Hunter D. Chipley, had only recently removed the bandages from her eyes after a successful operation to remove cataracts which had blocked her vision since 1936. She had last seen her strapping son when he was a gangling high school sophomore.

Bill, a letterman end on the Southern Conference championship eleven, snatched a few minutes for the long-planned reunion immediately after he arrived with the team.

"Mother was so overjoyed she could hardly remain in bed," Bill said as he dressed for the game. "She just told me I was as big and ugly as ever . . ."

Mrs. Chipley, still convalescing, was unable to see the game but Virginia, Bill's pretty sister, said her mother planned to see Bill play next season in his senior year.

The Chipley family was well represented, however, to cheer from the Clemson side of the stands.

Eleven Chipleys were there—five of them from the immediate family—to see Clemson crush V. M. I., 36 to 7.

Players Wanted

Cleveland Park Y. M. C. A. is seeking football players ranging from 100 to 140 pounds. Boys interested either report for practice Monday at 3:30 p. m. at the Hearst Playgrounds, Thirty-seventh and Quebec Streets Northwest, or call WO. 4914.

Tulane Upsets Boston College Before 45,000

TULANE, from Page 1.

as fumbles and penalties stopped its drives. Rain during the intermission made the ground slippery.

Boston College got into a hole in the first two minutes when Mickey Connolly fumbled a punt and Bill Hornick recovered on the 15.

The Eagles held that time but the Wave soon surged back on a 36-yard drive featured by passes and climaxed by Lou Thomas' 14-yard heave to Walt McDonald on the goal line. Thomas place-kicked the extra point.

Hornick's recovery of another Connolly fumble on Tulane's 38 started Tulane to its second touchdown. Passes by St. John Smith and Bob Glass gained most of the yardage and Glass scored on a 9-yard drive, right through Gil Bouley, B. C.'s much-publicized sophomore left tackle. Glass place-kicked the extra point.

Tulane's charging linemen put the Eagles in another hole by dumping Connolly in his tracks as he received a punt on his 15. On the next play Henri Wolbrette recovered Ted Williams' fumble on the 11. A penalty for excessive time out and two running plays brought another touchdown, Bernard Pracko ramming left guard for the last 3 yards. Glass again converted.

Boston College Tallies

Boston College scored after Tulane's fumbles following the shower had put the Green Wave in the shadow of its goal posts. St. John Smith was trying to punt from behind his goal line and the pass from center was low. His hurried boot bounced off Bouley's chest and Ed Zabilski recovered in the end zone. Frank Maznicki place-kicked the extra point.

Tulane missed two other scoring chances, once on a goal-line fumble and once when Ed Doherty took a pass out of Marty Comer's hands on the goal line.

Boston College once had a first down on Tulane's 7 but after the Big Green line stopped three plays Bubber Ely, who turned in some magnificent ball-carrying and passing, intercepted a pass in the end zone.

Line-ups

Boston Col.	Position.	Tulane.
Woronicz	L.E.	English
Bouley	L.T.	Blandin
Repko	L.G.	Tittle
Naumetz	Center	Rice
Canale	R.G.	Wolbrette
Morro	R.T.	McCollum
Currivan	R.E.	Hornick
Connolly	Q.B.	I. McDonald
Williams	L.H.	Ely
Doherty	R.H.	Brisnac
Kissell	F.B.	Thibault

Boston College	0	0	7	0	—7
Tulane	7	14	0	0	—21

Boston College scoring: Touchdown—Zabilski (for Currivan). Extra point—Maznicki (for Doherty), place kick. Tulane scoring: Touchdowns—McDonald, R. Glass (for Ely), Pracko (for Thibault). Extra points—Thomas (for Ely); Glass, 2 (place kicks). Substitutions: Boston College—Ends, Zabilski, Furlong, Goodreau, Wickstalis; tackles, Sitti, Levanitis; guards, Fiorentino, Darone; centers, Yommer, Moran; quarterback, Boudreau; halfbacks, Maznicki, Jauron, Connerty, McGowan; fullbacks, Holovak, Lucas. Tulane—Ends, Rowland, Comer; tackles, Dufour, Klein, Faust; guards, Pittman, Bentz, Tittle, Wolbrette, Owens; centers, Mandich, Stolen; quarterbacks, Maginnis, Gruen; T. Glass; halfbacks, Thomas, Smith, R. Glass, Sims; fullback, Pracko.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Sept. 27.—The Louis-Nova fight will go one of two ways, as we see it.

Louis, whose workouts indicate that he is training for a quick knockout, can win in the first three rounds. He seems to have discarded his great, inquisitive jab and his stealthy stalking, and in their stead he has adopted a racy type of footwork and is making much more use of his left hook as a feeler.

Nova is the easiest target that has come along the heavyweight road since Carnera. Max Baer, who won't be remembered with the greatest sharp-shooters of all time, hit Lou with some of the cleanest punches this writer ever saw. A turkey named Jim Robinson cut him in Lou's last fight.

CONSIDINE

One vision we have of the fight sees Louis swarming all over him as he did over Schmeling in their second fight. On one punch, Joe hits no harder than Baer. But where Baer stepped back after clouting Nova's magnificent jaw, Louis keeps coming and keeps throwing punches just as good as the first one that hurt. Not even Dempsey was superior to Louis as a man who could finish off a guy he hurt. The only wounded man who ever escaped from Joe was Schmeling, in their first fight. Joe hurt him in the first round, and dug a hook into Max's middle up to Joe's elbow, in the seventh. But Joe himself was hurt by that time, and in no condition to follow up.

In this same vision (that's a swishy word, but it's the only thing comes to mind) we see Nova hitting the deck more often than a sail on a boat. He'll get up, of course. He'll get up too willingly. Lou is proud of his ability to take it; maybe too proud. The pride may impel him to come wobbling to his feet before his body has had time to shake off the effects of the punch that bowled him over. That will suit Louis just dandy, for a hurt Nova will be a target that Louis couldn't miss blindfolded, in a blackout Polo Grounds, much less a brightly lighted little square in the same field.

Probably Be Bloody Fight

The other way we see the fight is that Nova will stay conscious through this inevitable early beating, and then come on to win the decision. Under these circumstances, it won't be a stylish victory. It will be a game, bloody, plodding one . . . with both men looking like paint-dabbed scarecrows at the end. Nova will plough through to win on the strength of his in-fighting, his soggy but insidious left jab and an occasional roundhouse right. We can even picture Louis going down, toward the end, as he nearly went down against Conn. But somehow we can't see him staying down. Nor can we see him pulling the fight out of the bag near the end with the kind of punch that crumpled Conn. He might hit Lou with one of those, but Lou can take it a lot better than the 30-pounds-lighter Billy Cau.

Well, that covers us pretty well, with the possible exception of lightning striking both men. An "I told you so" column is in dreary prospect, just after the fight, in case you want to cancel your subscription. Truth is, this is an awful tough fight to pick. It is more full of ifs than the brain of a seven-horse parlay player.

If Nova had been in the ring instead of Conn, in the twelfth round of the Louis-Conn fight, Nova would have knocked out Joe. The picture of the heartsick, wobbly champion is still too fresh in our mind to let us scoff at Nova's chances of becoming the next world's champion. Yet Joe has been looking better, at least in training. His mind is supposed to be easier than it was, too. Certainly he looks better, and considerably meaner.

We'd cast a rousing vote for Nova if he could be depended upon to carry out a solidly prearranged style of battle. But he's as quixotic in the ring as Conn. He takes as many desperate chances as Billy does, and if it were not for the caliber of his great chin he would long since have disappeared from view.

Nova Fights Back When Hurt

If hurt by Louis, Nova is a cinch to fight back toe to toe, matching his ponderous punching machinery against the spitfire attack of Louis, instead of staying away from Joe until he can unscramble his wits. No amount of secret drills, kindergarten reiteration or solemn promises will break Nova of that particular whimsy. When he's hurt he fights back. That's his chemistry.

So, to us, it boils down to a question of whether he can withstand the early beating Louis is going to give him. If he answers the fourth, we figure he'll stay the rest of the way and win.

Louis never fought a better-conditioned or more confident fighter than Nova, just as Nova never met anyone with half the class of Louis. As far as we can probe into the matter, Louis is very keen to win this farewell bout, before his year in the Army. One of his earliest ambitions was to retire undefeated, and it still seems strong in him. Nova on the other hand (and overlooking his creepy rituals) has about him the same eerie aura of destiny-at-work that Tunney had, when Gene was being laughed at as a fellow with the ludicrous notion that he could beat the great Dempsey.

Dr. Smith Wins on 18th Hole In Congressional Club Golf

Dr. H. L. Smith, medalist and one of the Congressional Club championship cofavorites, was taken to the nineteenth hole yesterday in the first round of match play before he turned back C. W. Hammett, 1 up. Smith holed a 15-foot putt on the eighteenth green to square the match.

M. Parker Nolan, defending champion, posted a one-under par 71 and won only 2 and 1 over T. E. Hughes. The second round of match play in all flights will be played today.

Championship Flight

Dr. H. L. Smith defeated C. W. Hammett, 1 up, 19 holes; S. T. Crossland defeated W. T. Hayes, 7 and 6; N. Parker Nolan defeated T. E. Hughes, 2 and 1; J. E. Freeman defeated C. H. McClain, 5 and 3; Eugene Pittman defeated J. F. McCarron, 3 and 2; F. J. Winkler defeated G. H. Hill, jr., 2 and 1; John Agur defeated J. P. Strong, 5 and 4; Dr. R. A. Kelly defeated W. E. Trevett, 2 and 1.

Second Flight

V. P. Simmons defeated H. S. McDonald, 1 up; J. M. Trice defeated H. A. Millis, 2 and 1; A. B. Adams defeated Eiden McFarland, 2 and 1; Myron Davy defeated Dr. O. U. Singer, 8 and 7; George Neville defeated J. B. Conlyn, 1 up; A. J. Cristadoro defeated C. B. Quarles, 3 and 2; F. J. Neuland defeated Maj. C. F. Neave, 2 and 1; F. F. Ronan defeated Dr. H. C. Smathers, 1 up, 20 holes.

Third Flight

G. G. Fitton defeated E. W. Thomerson, 5 and 4; F. E. Johnson defeated J. D. Weymer, 2 and 1; J. B. Woodside won by default; L. H. Paulger won by default; Frank Murray defeated J. J. Kennedy, 1 up; E. M. Hall defeated K. Michelet, 6 and 5; A. E. Reitzel defeated A. L. Strong, 1 up; F. M. Kerby defeated W. C. Eacho, 4 and 2.

Fourth Flight

H. L. Cobb defeated T. W. Sesy, 3 and 2; G. F. Mikkelson defeated W. D. Osgood, 4 and 3; J. E. Taggart defeated T. Berrier, 2 and 1; V. H. Huse defeated F. A. Norton, 6 and 5; M. J. McMillan defeated H. B. McGuire, 2 and 1; J. A. Mulally defeated Marvin Johnston, 2 and 1; C. R. Sammons defeated W. H. McReynolds, 7 and 6; T. J. Groom defeated O. T. Smith, 1 up.

Fifth Flight

C. J. Wilkinson defeated J. S. Payne, 1 up; G. D. Lane defeated A. W. Tilley, 2 and 1; R. M. Eaves defeated F. T. Shull, 7 and 6; Frank Murphy, jr., drew a bye; H. R. Cole defeated J. F. Tracy, 3 and 2; Guy Hottel defeated R. J. McLarney, 2 and 1; H. L. Post defeated J. H. Barron, 1 up; H. W. Millang drew a bye.

Congressional Host To Invitation Golf

The last major affair on the 1941 calendar for the amateur golfers is the Congressional Country Club Invitation Tournament, will be played Wednesday through Friday of this week. Entries, accompanied by the $4 fee, close tomorrow at 6 p. m. at the club.

Entries have been sent to all outstanding shotmakers in this section and several out-of-town stars. Play will be for the President's Cup, donated by Herbert Hoover.

Indian Spring Meets Baltimoreans in Final

One of the finest collections of amateur golfers ever to play on a local team will represent Indian Spring in the Maryland State team championship finals today at Columbia. Bennie View, surprise finalist from Baltimore, will provide the opposition in the match starting at 11 a. m.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G. St. N.W.

ICE SKATING
STARTING OCT. 3rd
ULINE ICE ARENA
3rd & M Sts. N. E. FRanklin 5800

Stanford Given Scare Before Beating U. of Oregon, 19-15

Losers Lead At Half-Time By 7-6 Score

Coach Shaughnessy's Eleven Weak Against Passes; Stanford Tallies in Third

By the Associated Press

Palo Alto, Calif., Sept. 27.—Stanford's football empire tottered and trembled today, but in the end remained intact—the "T" formation Indians scored a 19-to-15 victory over the University of Oregon Ducks.

The defending Coast Conference champions and Rose Bowl winners of last New Year's Day squeezed out their victory in the wake of a thrill-filled, fumble and penalty-infested contest. It left some 28,000 fans limp—from the excitement as well as the heat.

The 1941 debut of both elevens disclosed tremendous power on Oregon's side and a pass defense weakness as well as a penchant for fumbling on the part of Coach Clark Shaughnessy's winning combination.

Stanford scored first but Oregon led at the end of the first period, 7 to 6. At half-time, the home guards were in front again, 12 to 7. The third quarter opened, and in less time than it takes to run off a dozen plays the team from the north was out in front again, 13 to 12.

Score in Third

Stanford came back near the end of the third quarter to score its third and last touchdown. This time the extra tally was converted, the first of three tries. Rooters for the Indians' cause cheered a 19 to 13 lead, but midway of the last period another of the many Stanford bobbles paved the way for a safety. Oregon chalked up two more points.

Scoring took place this way: Stanford drove 58 yards on 10 plays in the first 7½ minutes of the game, Quarterback Frank Albert, a last year's All-American star, skirting Oregon's right end standing up. He missed the try for point.

Oregon took the kick-off and came back 70 yards within three minutes to score on four plays. Tom Roblin, lefthalf, caught a pass from Right Halfback Curt Mecham to complete a 50-yard gain for the touchdown. The try for point was good giving Oregon the lead.

In the second period, Albert sneaked through center for the final yard to put Stanford in the lead. It climaxed a 47-yard march which took 7 plays. Ken Robesky, a guard, tried to convert but missed.

In the third period Pete Kmetovic, Stanford left half, after running 63 yards to Oregon's 22 fumbled and Roblin recovered for the northerners.

They immediately powered down the field for 78 yards and a touchdown, using 12 plays. Roblin passed to Crish, a substitute end, on the scoring play.

Late in the same quarter, Stanford took advantage of a break, a weak Oregon punt out of bounds, to put the ball in play 20 yards from the visitors' goal. Milt Vucinich, fullback, went over from the 4 and this time Albert toed the ball through for the extra point.

Oregon added 2 points later in the last quarter. Stanford had intercepted a pass and had the ball on its own 22. Randall Fawcett, sub right halfback, fumbled a lateral from Albert and the ball skidded back across the goal, where the former fell on it to avert an Oregon touchdown.

Line-ups

Oregon.	Position.	Stanford.
Shephard	L.E.	Meiners
Moshofsky	L.T.	Stamm
Regale	L.G.	Robesky
Wilson	Center	Lindskog
Culsell	R.G.	Laprade
Ashcom	R.T.	Banducci
Regner	R.E.	Albert
Iverson	Q.B.	Meyer
Roblin	L.H.	Kmetovic
Mecham	R.H.	Armstrong
Newquist	F.B.	Vucinich

Oregon	7	0	6	2—15
Stanford	6	6	7	0—19

Touchdowns—Roblin, Crish (for Regner), Albert (2), Vucinich. Points after touchdown—Newquist (placekick), Albert (placekick). Safety—Fawcett (for Armstrong).

D. C. High School Football Champs To Get Big Trophy

Instead of fighting for the "honor" of being public school football champions, local interhigh clubs this year will be out for a tangible prize this year, it was announced yesterday by Hardy Pearce, head of the department of health and physical education.

The University of Illinois Alumni Association here, Pearce said, has donated a huge bronze cup which will go to the interhigh titlist. It will be kept at the winning school until the crown is lost.

The 28-inch trophy will be on display at various high schools this week, which marks the opening of 1941 public school action. Woodrow Wilson plays Central in the first clash Friday afternoon.

Singh to Return To Rassle Wars Here Thursday

Wrestling fans will welcome the anouncement that Nalo Singh, the creator of the "Cobra Clutch," will be the featured performer on Thursday night's show at Turner's Arena.

Singh, will make his first local showing since 1939 in a one-hour time limit match against Big Jim Henry, the Green Hornet who recently unmasked.

The Hindu set a dizzy pace two summers ago at the Arena when he was headlined for 16 straight weeks. In 10 of those bouts Singh was so rough and unruly that he was disqualified, and for a while Promoter Joe Turner threatened to slap a ban on him.

Sanders Makes Successful Dive for Texas Goal

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Tailback Orban Sanders, of Texas, carries the ball, indicated by the arrow, over the Colorado goal line in the second quarter yesterday to give the Longhorns a 13-6 advantage in the interconference battle. Texas finally won, 34-6

Handley Routs Coolidge High 27-0 in Opener

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., Sept. 27—Calvin Coolidge High lost its opening football game here today by a score of 27-0 when its inexperienced eleven went up against the seasoned and hefty Handley Judges.

Although their running attack failed to gain but 30 yards, most of that against the Judges' second string, the Colts unleashed an aerial attack that gained them six of their seven first downs and took them within scoring distance twice.

Handley scored in the first quarter on a six-yard pass from Alonzo Whitlock to Eli Garber after a 40-yard drive down the field. End Jim Huyett kicked the extra point. In the second period the Judges tallied twice, first on a reverse with E. Garber going over and again on a 12-yard pass from Allen Legg, substitute back, to Bob Smith, substitute end. Huyett converted both times.

After a scoreless third quarter, the Winchester eleven hit pay dirt once more when Legg went off left tackle after a 44-yard drive. Taylor's place kick for the extra point was low.

Line-ups

Handley.	Position.	Coolidge.
Kern	L.E.	McDonald
E. Tinsman	L.T.	Broome
Newcome	L.G.	Banning
Kerr	Center	Richards
Eckman	R.G.	Ground
Blosser	R.T.	Leer
Huyett	R.E.	J. Murphy
Robinson	Q.B.	Jacobsen
Whitlock	L.H.	Beebe
Garber (C.)	R.H.	Litteri
Geanious	F.B.	Penn

Handley	7	14	0	6—27
Coolidge	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—E. Garber (2), Smith and Legg. Points after touchdown—Huyett (3). Substitutions—Handley, Legg, Smith, Tomney, Slayden, A. Garber, Ginn, Pingley, D. Tinsman, Lewis, Weakley, Lineburg and DeHaven. Coolidge—Fraheir, Allinger, R. Murphy, Page, Bergman, Webb, Meinicove, Greenbaum, Shellinberger, Kemp, Molinsu, Liss. Referee—Young (Lynchburg). Umpire—Hill (D. & E.). Head linesman—Arthur (SVA). Field Judge—Day (VPI).

Wilson High Spoils R.-M. Opener, 7 to 6

Front Royal, Va., Sept. 27.—Woodrow Wilson High School won here this afternoon, 7 to 6, in Randolph-Macon Academy's opening football game of the season.

The Yellow Jackets received the opening kickoff and began a strong attack, carrying the ball from their 80-yard line, without losing possession, Traugh and W. Parris skirting the ends for gains of 10 to 25 yards until Traugh crossed the goal line on a line plunge after a brief stand by the visitors. A drop-kick for an extra point went wide.

Wilson was chiefly on the defensive until the end of the third period when a forward pass, Schwab to Simpach, placed them on the Yellow Jackets' 30-yard line for the first time and in striking distance of the goal in the final quarter. Two successive passes, Schwab to Hardison, advanced them to the ten-yard stripe when Hardison, in the end zone, received another of Schwab's passes. "Tiny" Lamp was recruited from the bench to placekick for an extra point and he sent the oval between the goal posts for the winning point.

Line-ups

W. Wilson.	Position.	Rand.-Macon.
Simpach	L.E.	R. Cox
Humphreys	L.T.	Blain
Mudd	L.G.	Stewart
Crane	Center	T. Parris
Smithers	R.G.	Kelley
Kesheshian	R.T.	Bailey
Hardison	R.E.	Booth
George	Q.B.	McFall
Savin	L.H.	W. Parris
Schwab	R.H.	Eichnor
Saine	F.B.	Traugh

Randolph-Macon	6	0	0	0—6
Woodrow Wilson	0	0	0	7—7

Substitutions—(Woodrow Wilson) Croarkin, Farnham, Hobson, Rose, Thoman, Pagett, Ashford, Davies, Brewton. (Randolph-Macon) Ormond. Umpire—Legge (V. P. I.).

Aggies Trounce Sam Houston, 54-0

College Station, Tex., Sept. 27. (AP)—The Texas A. & M. steamroller flattener Sam Houston State Teachers, 54 to 0, before 10,000 fans today, using 37 players in a drawn-out contest that lasted two hours and 52 minutes.

The Aggies scored once in the first period, thrice in the second, once again in the third and three times in the last.

Football Scores . . .

SCORES, from Page 1.

Alabama	13	7	14	13—47
S. Louisiana	0	6	0	0—6
Florida	0	0	0	0—0
Miss. State	0	0	0	6—6
Louisiana State	7	0		
Holy Cross	13	0		
N. C. State	0	0	0	6—6
Davidson	0	0	0	6—6
Louisiana State	7	0	0	6—13
Holy Cross	13	0	0	6—19
MIDWEST				
Michigan	0	7	12	0—19
Mich. State	7	0	0	0—7
Notre Dame	6	6	14	12—38
Arizona	0	7	0	0—7
Ohio State	0	6	0	6—12
Missouri	0	0	0	7—7
Purdue	0	0	0	0—0
Vanderbilt	3	0	0	0—3
Okla. Aggies	0	0	0	0—0
Oklahoma	6	0	0	13—19
Indiana	0	0	7	0—7
Detroit	7	0	0	7—14
FAR WEST				
Washington	0	0	6	0—6
Minnesota	0	7	0	7—14
California	19	6	6	0—31
St. Mary's	0	0	0	0—0
Colorado	0	6	0	0—6
Texas	7	6	21	0—34
SOUTHWEST				
Texas Christ.	6	0	0	0—6
Tulsa	0	0	0	0—0
S. Methodist	13	7	21	13—54
N. Tex. Tchrs.	0	0	0	0—0
Arkansas	0	14	21	21—56
C. Okla State	0	0	0	0—0
PRO FOOTBALL				
Detroit Lions	7	0	7	0—14
Chicago Card	0	14	0	0—14
Bklyn Dodgers	0	14	0	10—24
Phil. Eagles	0	7	0	6—13

EAST

Brown, 20; Wesleyan, 6.
Manhattan, 20; St. Bonaventure, 13.
Buffalo, 19; Susquehanna, 0.
Lehigh, 13; Hartwick, 13.
Albright, 14; Muhlenberg, 2.
Northeastern, 20; Vermont, 6.
Springfield, 7; Mass. State, 7.
Williams, 33; Middlebury, 0.
City College of New York, 20; Colby, 16.
Lebanon Valley, 7; Bucknell, 12.
West Virginia Wesleyan, 28; Geneva, 0.
Coast Guard Acad., 7; Univ. of Conn., 0.
Drexel, 0; R. P. I., 21.
Scranton, 13; Upsala, 0.
Trinity, 20; Union, 0.
Rhode Island, 20; Maine, 13.
Western Michigan, 7; Western Reserve, 0.
Rutgers, 34; Alfred, 0.
Delaware, 7; Westchester Teachers, 1.
New Hamp., 53; Lowell Textile, 0.
Tufts, 12; Bowdoin, 0.
Washington and Jefferson, 14; Mount Union, 0.
St. Francis, 33; St. Anselm, 24.
Amherst, 31; Bates, 7.
Glenville, 13; Potomac State, 0.
Morris Harvey, 44; Salem, 0.
Dickson-Lehigh cancelled.
Mansfield-Kutztown cancelled.
Clarion-Grove City cancelled.
Juniata-Delaware cancelled.
Bloomsburg-Millersville cancelled.
Indiana-Lock Haven cancelled.
Providence-Franklin Marshall cancelled.
Thiel-Edinboro cancelled.
Panzer-East Stroudsburg, postponed to November 15.

MIDWEST

Ohio Wesleyan, 33; Albion, 0.
Kansas State, 0; Fort Hayes State, 0.
Western State Tchrs., 7; Western Reserve, 6.
Wagner vs. Hartwick, canceled.
Bluffton, 0; Kent State, 58.
Miami (Ohio), 26; Wabash, 0.
Wooster, 14; Bowling Green, 14.
Capital, 14; Valparaiso, 13.
Marquette Tchrs., 13; Oshkosh, 0.
Iowa, 25; Drake, 8.
Northpark, 7; Aurora College, 0.
Denauw U., 26; Franklin College, 6.
Michigan Mine Tchrs., 12; Superior Tchrs., 0.
Illinois College, 12; Carthage, 7.
Southern Illinois, 14; Evansville, 0.
Northwestern Tchrs., 14; Whitewater, 6.
Weatherford Oklahoma Tech, 13; Emporia State Tchrs., 12.
Central Norman College, 19; Cornell College, 0.
Iowa State Tchrs., 21; South Dakota State, 0.
North Centre College, 21; Elmhurst, 0.
Concordia, 7; St. Olaf, 0.
Bradley, 19; Carleton, 0.
Monmouth, 0; Beloit, 0.
C. B. C., 36; Western Military, 6.
Lawrence, 6; Grinnell, 2.
Langston University, 12; Lincoln U., 0.
St. Joseph (Ind.), 3; Toledo, 0.
South Dakota, 13; Wayne Tchrs., 0.
Heidelberg, 13; Otterbein, 0.
Lawrence Tech, 26; Wilson (Chicago), 0.
Illinois Normal, 0; Platteville, 0.
Lawrence Tech, 26; Detroit Wilson Jr. Col., 0.
Michigan Tech, 13; Superior State Teachers, 0.
Western Illinois Tchrs., 0; Wheaton, 0.
Knox, 7; Augustana, 0.
Hamline, 14; Augsburg, 0.
Arkansas A. & M., 0; Appalachian T., 61.
Ripon, 14; Coe, 0.
Grand Rapids, 0; Alma, 12.
St. John's University, 13; Duluth, 13.

Shurtleff, 19; Eureka, 0.
So. Dak. School of Mines, 0; Ellendale N. Dak. Teachers, 0.
Idaho Southern, 0; Omaha, 0.
De Kalb, 14; Whitewater Teachers, 0.
Carroll, 12; Milwaukee Teachers, 0.
Earlham, 18; Defiance, 0.

FAR WEST

St. Mary's, 21; McAlester, 17.
Stanford Frosh, 18; San Bernardino, 0.
California Aggies, 7; California Ramblers, 7.
West. State, 0; Montana State, 19.
Colorado College, 43; Regis, 0.
Utah, 26; Idaho, 7.
Colorado Mines, 6; Colorado State, 21.
Nevada, 22; California Poly, 0.
Eastern Washington, 14; Puget Sound, 0.
Nevada, 22; California Tech, 0.

SOUTH

Appalachian, 67; Arkansas A. and M., 0.
Presbyterian College, 34; Oglethorpe, 14.
Centre, 14; Mississippi College, 7.
E. Kentucky State Tchrs., 14; Carson Newman, 0.
Tusculum, 0; East Carolina Tchrs. College, 21.
Southern, 26; Leland, 6.
Tuskegee Institute, 28; Xavier, 0.
Florida A. and M., 20; Benedict, 0.
North Carolina State, 6; Davidson, 6.
Maryville, 47; Union, 0.
Milligan, 26; East Tennessee Tchrs., 0.
St. Mary's (San Antonio), 38; Southeastern Louisiana, 0.

SOUTHWEST

Baylor, 20; Hardin-Simmons, 0.
Edmond (Okla. Thrs.), 0; Arkansas, 56.
Texas Aggies, 54; Sam Houston Thrs., 0.
Texas, 34; Colorado University, 6.
Western State Teachers, 14; Morehead Teachers, 0.
Eastern New Mexico Normal, 0; McMurry College, 36.

HIGH AND PREP

Washington University (St. Louis), 21; Freshman, 0.
Wilson, 7; Randolph-Macon Academy, 6.
Granby (Norfolk), 48; Crewe, 18.
Danville, 14; Newport News, 6.
Glass High (Lynchburg), 6; Thomas Jefferson (Richmond), 19.
Gilmer, 0; St. Christopher's, 6.
Coolidge, 0; Handley, 27.
Episcopal, 7; Eastern, 0.
Andrew Lewis, 13; William Fleming, 6.
E. C. Glass, 6; Thomas Jefferson, 19.
Woodrow Wilson, 13; Lane (Charlottesville), 0.
Staunton Military Academy, 7; Washington and Lee Frosh, 36.

Jurkovich Stars, Gaels Beaten, 31-0

By the Associated Press

Berkeley, Calif., Sept. 27.—A lean halfback named Jim Jurkovich gave 65,000 football fans a foretaste of California's power today by leading the Golden Bears to a 31 to 0 victory over a hopelessly outclassed St. Mary's team.

The score could just as well have been 50-0 but Coach Stub Allison started pulling out his veteran first stringers at the end of the first period, after the speedy Jurkovich had run and passed the Bears to three touchdowns.

The game was scarcely three minutes old when California, getting the ball on the Gael's 34 on a St. Mary's fumble, cut loose with a line smashing attack that brought a score on two plays.

Jurkovich slashed through left tackle for six to the 27 and then broke through left guard for the touchdown. McQuary placekicked the extra point.

Five minutes later St. Mary's again fumbled and California recovered on St. Mary's 32. Jurkovich passed seven yards to Dunn, picked up 13 yards on two line plays, then turned the scoring job over to McQuary.

Taking the ball on St. Mary's 41 just before the period ended, Jurkovich passed a long one to Left End Lewis, who caught it on the 10 and was dropped on the St. Mary's 8. Jurkovich took it around his left end for the third touchdown.

And that was the ball game, for Jurkovich went out and a stream of substitutes finished the job.

Line-ups

St. Mary's.	Position.	California.
Resinato	L.E.	Lewis
Henson	L.T.	R. Reinhard
Zuber	L.G.	J. Herrero
Sheafe	Center	C. Christensen
Clemons	R.G.	Witter
Ratta	R.T.	O. Herrero
Ruskusky	R.E.	Dunn
Idisio	Q.B.	Whalen
McPartland	L.H.	Jurkovich
Compagno	R.H.	McCarthy
Trebotich	F.B.	McQuary

Arkansas Defeats Okla. Teachers

Fayetteville, Ark., Sept. 27 (AP).—Arkansas' Razorbacks started off like a dray horse on a hot afternoon but ended up by traveling like Whirlaway to crush the Central Oklahoma Teachers, 6 to 0, before a crowd of 3500 today.

The Porkers swung into high gear with a bevy of free-wheeling backs to score 14 points in the second and 21 each in the third and fourth.

Long hailed as one of the Nation's de luxe aerial ensembles, the Razorbacks concentrated on running today.

Texas Scores, 34 to 6, Over Colorado U.

By the Associated Press

Boulder, Colo., Sept. 27—A big Texas team adhering to the old-fashioned football virtues of hard running, crisp blocking and bone-jolting tackling, overwhelmed Colorado 34 to 6 today to pass the first mile-post in its drive toward national grid recognition.

Colorado, playing before a crowd of 15,500, held the orange-shirted Texans to a 13—6 edge in the first half, but faded badly in the third period, when the Southwest Conference eleven ran three touchdowns across.

The mountain team made a good fight until Paul McClung, its All-Big Seven kicking and passing star, was carried off with an injured leg on the second half opening kick-off.

Cowboy Jack Crain, Texas' stellar sweep runner, sped through a wide hole opened by tackle Bo Cohenour for four yards and the first touchdown in the opening frame.

Colorado counterattacked through the air, McClung flipping a 33-yard dazzler to Right End Dick Woodward in the end zone.

This was made against Texas second stringers and they roared back with a running attack. In six plays Halfback Speck Sanders hit right tackle for Longhorn score No. 2.

Two Texas touchdowns in the first 3 minutes of the second half came about through the savagery of Texas tackling. Twice the Longhorns mowed down opposition ball carriers so furiously they fumbled in Colorado territory, opening the way for a pair of touchdowns by Fullback Pete Layden.

He made one on a 7-yard trip through right guard and the other on a half spinner good for 12 yards.

Line-ups

Texas.	Position.	Colorado.
Flannagan	L.E.	Click
Cohenour	L.T.	Oliver
Jungmichel	L.G.	Shannon
Harkins	Center	Brotzman
Daniel	R.G.	Schwayder
Garrett	R.T.	Smith
Kutner	R.E.	Woodward
Martin	Q.B.	McClung
Crain	L.H.	Lockard
Doss	R.H.	Hedgecock
Layden	F.B.	Jenkins

Texas	7	6	21	0—34
Colorado	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Crain, Sanders (for Crain) (2), Layden (2), Woodward. Points after touchdown—Crain (3), R. Harkins (for Layden) (placekicks).

Heurich to Play Miller Furniture In City League

The Heurich Brewers and the Miller Furniture nine will begin a three-game series today on the South Ellipse diamond at 10:30 a. m. to determine the winner of Section A, of the National City League. The two teams will close out the series next Sunday.

The winner of the series will meet Ninth and New York Avenue Lunch, champions of Section B, for the title.

Miller has Pitchers Joe Wells, Frank Watt and Les Huff available for mound duty. Heurich will rely on "Dox" Olsen, Doug Morgan and Art Lacey.

Horace Hershberger, Heurich third baseman, will be missing from the lineup today, having been drafted into the armed services the past week, and his place will be taken by Woody Godfrey.

Col. Hall Wins Gun Club Title

Col. J. R. Hall, president of the Washington Gun Club, won the 1941 club championship yesterday after a shoot-off with Cawood Oliver, with whom he was tied.

The two men broke 97 each in the 100-target race, with Col. Hall scoring 25 straight in the shoot-off against Oliver's 23.

	At 100.
J. F. McFadden	98
Col. J. R. Hall	97
Cawood Oliver	97
R. J. Luttrell	96
R. D. Morgan	96
Gen. J. C. Smith	94
H. B. Robbins	94
George A. Emmons	94
S. E. Kennedy	94
J. B. Groves, jr.	93
O. Utterback	93
H. H. Bates	92
D. M. Grady	90
E. F. Hufford	90
W. P. Burrows	[illegible]
H. O. Wood	[illegible]
Dr. J. C. Wrahoes	[illegible]
Maj. W. F. Smith	[illegible]
E. C. Grabill	87
A. D. Young	[illegible]
H. F. Carter	[illegible]
W. S. Wilson	[illegible]
James M. Green	[illegible]
W. D. Treadway	[illegible]
Dr. A. V. Parsons	[illegible]
A. M. Thomas	[illegible]

Eastern High Is Upset, 7-0, By Episcopal

Special Dispatch to The Post

Alexandria, Sept. 27.—Cracking a one-year losing streak, the Episcopal High Maroons upset precedent today by defeating the hard-hitting and fast running Eastern High eleven, 7-0, on Hoxton Field before an enthusiastic crowd of Virginia and Washington fans.

The victory was the first for Episcopal on the gridiron since the 1966 campaign when it won from Woodberry Forest.

In the first quarter the Episcopal lads, chiefly on Graham Ellis' punting, had the Washington eleven backed-up on its heels. When Center Nevitt recovered an Eastern fumble on the 14-yard stripe, the Maroon went into position to score. Ellis hit the Eastern front wall twice for gains until he was stopped on the 1-yard line by Leyland as the quarter ended.

On the first play of the second quarter, with big Jim Hitch lugging the leather on a sweeping right-end run, Episcopal scored its lone marker of the game. Burnett added the extra point on a placement.

Eastern fought back, going into the air with Captain Neil Craig, Herby Adams and Harry Bond taking turns at heaving aerials.

In this quarter Eastern pushed to Episcopal's 6-inch stripe. Adams hurled a pass to Kennedy for a 12-yard gain, Craig to Adams placed the leather on Episcopal's 6, and here Adams sliced off-tackle, where he was hit head-on by big Van Stuart, fumbled, and the Episcopal player recovered the ball to end Eastern's threat of scoring.

Episcopal then rushed the ball, and Ellis zoomed a 58-yard punt downfield to get his team out of the hole.

Again in the third period Eastern threatened with Adams slicing his way through the Episcopal wall, and on a fake reverse Okie Fearson went to Episcopal's 11-yard. Episcopal held for downs.

In the last period the Episcopal boys played strickly a defensive game, and intercepted three aerials of the Eastern eleven.

The longest gain by Eastern was a 30-yard aerial, Adams to Kennedy, that placed the ball on Episcopal's 27-yard marker.

The highlight of the contest was the punting and all-around play by Ellis, a lanky youngster, who played with the Episcopal Jayvees last year, and entered only one varsity game.

Line-ups

Eastern.	Position.	Episcopal.
Thompson	L.E.	Black
Moore	L.T.	Prissell
Newberry	L.G.	Fleming
Kan	Center	Nevitt
David	R.G.	Wood
Leyland	R.T.	Stribling
Kennedy	R.E.	Cofer
Boswell	Q.B.	Burnett
Craig	L.H.	Todd
Adams	R.H.	Ellis
Bond	F.B.	Waldrop

Episcopal	0	7	0	0—7
Eastern	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Hitch. Point after touchdown—Burnett (placement). Substitutions—League, Fearson, Gimble, Foreman, Newman, Hughes, D. Harrison, Houstoun, Stuart, Gusch, D. H. Harrison, Hammill, Minor, Varner. Referee—Magoffin (Michigan). Empire—Thomas (Maryland). Head linesman—Mensien.

Martinsburg Yields, 6 to 2, To Anacostia

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 27.—A big Anacostia High eleven took to the air in the waning moments of the game to open their season with a 6—2 victory over Martinsburg High this afternoon.

After threatening several times, the Washington team clicked for their touchdown with four minutes to go in the last quarter when Faircloth took Nolte's pass and ran over the goal line, the play covering 20 yards. The outweighed locals broke the scoring ice midway in the third period when, with Anacostia on its own 15 yard line, a high pass from center provided a break.

Nolte scooped up the ball and attempted to run it out but was tackled by Beard behind his own goal line for a safety.

Anacostia threatened late in the second quarter after gaining possession of the ball on a blocked punt recovered by Faircloth. Nolte flipped a 25-yard pass to Faircloth who was downed on the 9-yard-line as the half ended.

Martinsburg's only threats were provided by Laidlow's passes while the visitors also depended heavily on an aerial attack. Laidlow's punting combined with numerous Anacostia fumbles were big factors in keeping them in check.

Line-ups

Anacostia.	Position.	Martinsburg.
Faircloth	L.E.	Sperow
Durham	L.T.	McDaniel
Bailey	L.G.	Anderson
Yahraes	Center	Miller
Penn	R.G.	G. Tucker
Hulett	R.T.	Beard
Leukhardt	R.E.	Polk
Barbach	Q.B.	Diehl
Moto	L.H.	Laidlow
Blaine	R.H.	Wilson
Hoffman	F.B.	Pierce

Anacostia	0	0	0	6—6
Martinsburg	0	0	2	0—2

Touchdown—Faircloth. Safety—Beard. Substitutions—(Anacostia) Ross, Sweeney, Nelson, Grove, Davidson, Flaherty, Batey, Pilkerton. (Martinsburg) W. Tucker, Witt, Myers, F. Thornburg, B. Thornburg. Referee—Myers. Umpire—Bechmeyer. Head linesman—Bollard.

Kennell Show Accents Local Talent Oct. 19

The accent will be upon classes for local dogs in the National Capital Kennel Club's dog show October 19 at the Meadowbrook Saddle Club in Chevy Chase, Md.

The host club will offer an attractive silver trophy to the best local dog in the show, in addition to many classes for District-owned entries and Maryland-Virginia dogs within a 50-mile radius.

With national defense the motif on every side, the Kennel Club has followed suit by emphasizing obedience trials for animals in work that might be helpful in wartime.

Entries close at midnight October 11. Tickets may be obtained at various pet shops for 50 cents until show-time and will cost $1 at the gate.

U. S. C. Trips Beavers In Last 17 Seconds

13-7 Pacific Coast Triumph Results From Woods-to-Essick Pass

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Sept. 27.—Luck and two substitute backfield players gave the University of Southern California victory over the Oregon State Beavers today—a triumph registered in the final 17 seconds of a bitterly contested Pacific Coast Conference game.

The two unsung substitutes, Quarterback Ray Woods and Halfback Doug Essick, completed a pass in the waning seconds that gave the Trojans a 13-to-7 win in the season's opener for both elevens.

Forty-five thousand fans walked out of Memorial Coliseum limp and weary from the spine-tingling last-minute win.

The winning pass climaxed a spectacular aerial attack launched by Bobby Robertson, first-string quarterback who succeeded in making himself a hero instead of a goat in the game. The Trojans traveled swiftly from midfield to reach the Oregon State 6 then the two substitutes took over—and completed the job.

Oregon Leads

Oregon State got off to a 7-0 lead in the first period, chiefly because Robertson fumbled a punt inside the 5-yard stripe. The Beavers fumbled the chance away momentarily, but a deadly passing pair, Bob Detham and Don Durdan, blazed away and soon the seven points were on the score board.

Southern California, playing for the first time for their new head coach, Sam Barry, partially blocked an Oregon State punt in the second period in Beaver territory, and soon evened the score on a pass from Robertson to this same Doug Essick, a rangy glue-fingered lad who can either play half or end. He played halfback—and starred at the end of the game today.

The game rocked on into the fourth quarter. Robertson uncorked a 50-yard run to the enemy 20 but it went for naught. The visitors had a real line. Oregon State twice was stopped in the last quarter when they hit scoring territory—once on the Trojan 3-yard line.

Then Came the Blaze

It looked like a deadlock until Robertson caught fire in the last two minutes. He passed to Ralph Heywood for 21 yards, to his other regular end, Bob Jones, for 13. He picked up three yards while flirting with the clock, and when the Oregon Staters were set back to the 6 for roughing things up a bit, in came little Ray Woods.

He lofted a pass to the towering Essick, who leaped and grabbed it out of the hungry reach of two defensive men and came down with his feet barely inside the end zone.

The Trojans, pledged to carry on the fighting tradition of the late headman, Coach Howard Jones, had won the game—in the same fashion as those Trojans of 1939 had beaten a mighty Duke eleven in the last minute of their great game in the Rose Bowl.

Line-ups

Oregon State.	Position.	U. S. C.
Zellick	L.E.	Heywood
Wickett	L.T.	Willis
Halverson	L.G.	Thomas
Greenough	Center	Danehe
Chaves	R.G.	Verry
Czech	R.T.	Crowther
N. Peters	R.E.	Jones
G. Peters	Q.B.	Robertson
Detham	L.H.	Bundy
Durdan	R.H.	W. Bledsoe
Day	F.B.	Taylor

Oregon State	7	0	0	0—7
U. S. C.	0	7	0	6—13

Oregon State scoring: Touchdown—Durdan. Point after touchdown—Simas (for G. Peters). U. S. C. scoring: Touchdowns—Essick (for Bundy), 2. Points after touchdown—Jones (placement).

Plebes Whip Hoya Frosh In Debut, 27-7

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 27.—The Naval Academy Plebes team flashed too much power for the Georgetown Freshmen here today, shoving across four touchdowns to win by a score of 27 to 7.

The Plebes tallied in the first period when Bobo Cogswell, right half, passed to Bill Studer on a reverse from the Georgetown 40-yard line. Stewart Nelson converted.

The young Middies hit hard again early in the second period. They marched 60 yards to the Georgetown 2 and Cogswell skirted right end for the tally, Nelson again converted by placement.

The freshmen got their only score in this period. It came on a pass from Bonforte to John Miller. Miller took the ball on the Plebe 40 and broke away for the score. Bonforte kicked the goal.

The Plebes' third tally came in the third period when Cogswell on a spinner went over from the 7-yard stripe. Nelson failed to make the extra point.

The fourth Navy tally was in the last period. Crowley, substitute for Sullivan at quarter for the Plebes, plunged over from the 4-yard line. Sullivan made the extra point. The touchdown was set up when the Plebes took the ball on downs on the Georgetown 40. The young Middies then drove into pay territory on line plays.

During the first half, the Plebes used the buck-lateral play to cover ground, plunging into the line and tossing a pass to a free player.

Miller was the sparkplug of the Georgetown team. His short passes over the line were good for many yards.

Line-ups

Plebes.	Position.	G'town Frosh.
Stankule	L.E.	Costello
Dobbs	L.T.	Drumm
Fuller	L.G.	Oberts
Stevenson	Center	Kawalski
Elliott	R.G.	Marelli
Gillely	R.T.	Peale
Brown	R.E.	Fishkamp
Sullivan	Q.B.	Chabot
Studer	L.H.	Hines
Cogswell	R.H.	Hillary
Nelson	F.B.	Postupack

Georgetown Frosh	0	7	0	0—7
Plebes	7	7	6	7—27

Plebe scoring—Touchdowns: Studer, Cogswell (2), Crawley (sub for Sullivan). Point from try after touchdown—Nelson (2), placement; Sullivan, placement. Freshmen scoring—Touchdown: Miller (sub for Hines). Point from try after touchdown—Bonforte (sub for Postupack). Plebe substitutions—Gorsine, Cook, Johnson, Fenswick, Crawley, De Lane, Hume, Samiel, Searle, Gilchrist, Wilhelm, Robeson, Williams. Freshmen substitutions—Gergton, Spencer, Werder, Dwyer, Fousefousse, Linneman, Gawlis, Johnson, Ali, Rebustelli, Haggerty, Colton.

Jack Manders Quits as Pro Gridder, to Coach

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 27.—Automatic Jack Manders, who possessed the most valuable toe in professional football for almost a decade, announced his retirement from the game today.

He had spent his entire eight years in the game with the Chicago Bears, who will retain him as assistant backfield coach.

Manders holds the league scoring record of 368 points, having counted 19 touchdowns, 40 field goals and 134 conversions. He also booted 72 consecutive points after touchdown, starting with two the day he made his pro debut in 1933.

The veteran back also holds the league records for most points in a single season, 79; most field goals in a season, 10, and most conversions in a season, 31.

Amherst Scores 4 in Last Half, Beats Bates, 31-7

By the United Press

Amherst, Mass., Sept. 27.—Pushing over four touchdowns in the second half, the Amherst College eleven defeated Bates, 31 to 7, today.

Left Halfback Bob Blood stood out for Amherst, throwing two touchdown passes and scoring once himself. The lone Bates score came on a pass from Fullback Henry Johnson to End Dave Haines, who lateraled to Right Halfback Arnold Card.

Amherst	0	6	13	12—31
Bates	0	0	0	7—7

Wilson Is Star As Baylor Wins

Waco, Tex., Sept. 27 (AP).—Jack Wilson, big Baylor tailback, scored two touchdowns, kicked two extra points, and played a great defensive game today in leading the Bears to a 20 to 0 victory that ended the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys' winning streak at 13 games.

Wilson got great help from Milton Crain, Leads Self, Buddy Gatewood and Ed Hickman in the line, but for the most part it was Wilson's show as Frank Kimbrough got off to a good start as Baylor's new coach.

Devitt Engages St. Joe's Eleven

Devitt Prep eleven, after an opening victory over Hagerstown (Md.) High, travels to Baltimore for its second game today, meeting St. Joseph's at 2:30. The Saints opened their schedule last week with an intracity loss to McDonogh School.

Tulsa Bows To the Wind And Frogs, 6-0

Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 27.—A stiff south breeze blew down Tulsa's Golden Hurricane in 10 minutes today as the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs captured the season's football opener 6-0 before a crowd of 7500.

Glen Dobbs attempted to punt from the Tulsa 12 in the first quarter, and the capricious wind caught the ball to carry it back for a 3-yard loss.

From the 9, little Kyle Gillespie, as usual was the main show for the Frogs, smacked the line for the touchdown in three tries. Phil Roach missed the try for point.

Tulsa never threatened the Christian goal, getting only as far as the T.C.U. 46.

The Frogs indicated frequently that they were ready for touchdown parades but something always came up, such as a penalty—and the game was marred with them—or a fumble, or just plain Tulsa aggressiveness.

The Hurricane boys put up a lusty battle on the defense but never could get their heralded razzle-dazzle to work, rolling up only 30 yards running and 49 passing.

Tulsa made two first downs against eleven for the Frogs, with the latter amassing 119 yards rushing and 30 in the air.

Line-ups

Tulsa.	Position.	Tex. Chris.
Campbell	L.E.	Alford
Worthington	L.T.	Palmer
Henicle	L.G.	Crawford
Morgan	Center	Blackstone
Amburn	R.G.	Pugh
Green	R.E.	W. Adams
K. Gibson	R.T.	Roch
J. Gibson	Q.B.	Gillespie
G. Dobbs	L.H.	Sparks
Vickers	R.H.	Bond
Moore	F.B.	Kring

Texas Christian	0	6	0	0—6
Tulsa U.	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Gillespie.

Fort Hays Holds Kansas State To Scoreless Tie

By the Associated Press

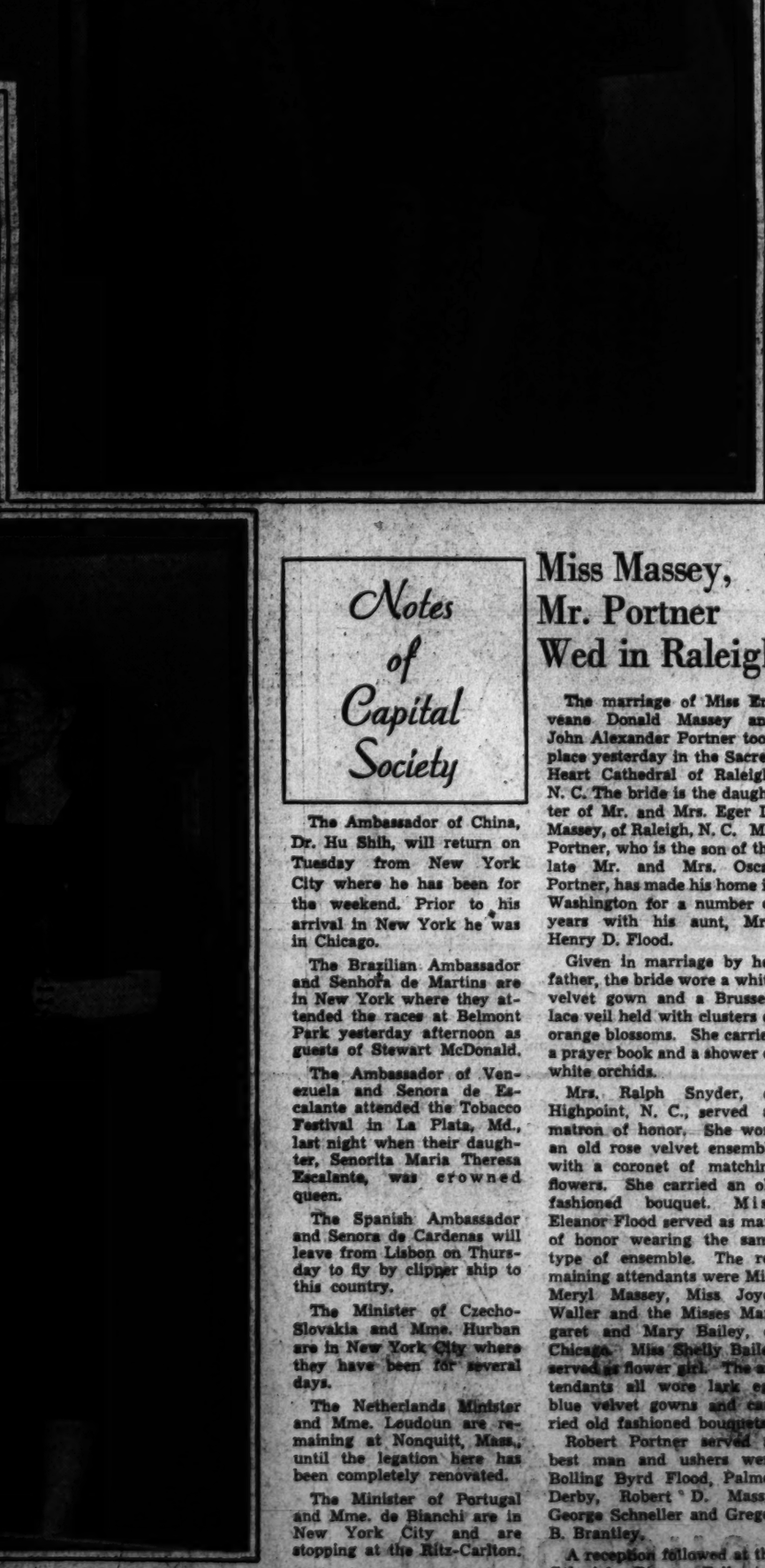
Manhattan, Kans., Sept. 27.—The Tigers of Fort Hays State — outweighed and heavily outgained but not outplayed — emerged from the underdog role today by holding Kansas State to a scoreless tie before an opening game crowd of 8100.

Paul Waldorf's scrappy eleven took advantage of four fumbles by the Big Six Conference team in the first half to play on even terms and showed a stubborn defense in the second half.

Society

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1941



Underwood & Underwood

Ambulances for Victory! Social Washington's finest figures see pirouetting and prancing these days as he models in the fashion show to be given for the benefit of the British-American Ambulance Corps on October 9 at the Shoreham. Above, Miss Jean Dodd looks over one of the new posters and at left, Mrs. Natalie Phillips and Mrs. Eugene Carusi contribute their bit to the ambulance bank. At right, Mrs. Henry Beall Gwynne (right), and Mrs. George Strawbridge talk over the forthcoming fashion show.

Jean above, Miss Jane Davis, daughter of Senator James J. Davis, finds a quiet corner by the window to talk over the fashion show with Mrs. Paul V. McNutt.

Miss Sita Finkenstaedt and Mrs. Randall Hagner, jr., get together to discuss their parts as models for the fashion show for the British-American Ambulance Corps.

Washington Is Still Bemused by Windsors

By Hope Ridings Miller

The past few days may go down in social history as "Windsor Week in Washington," so before I forget it, I'd like to record a few sidelights and impressions that haven't found their way into newspaper columns.

Whether you like them or not (and so far as I can gather, even the more prejudiced Washingtonians have succumbed in a measure to the Windsors' charm), you'll have to admit that the duke and duchess brought as much dash, interest and color to our town as any visitors we've had in the past ten years. The town's still talking about them—and will be, for goodness knows how long. I can gather a flock around me almost anywhere these days by merely saying, "Well, when I met the Duchess of Windsor . . ."

Invariably, a barrage of questions is forthcoming; and with no trouble at all, I am urged to hold forth for fully an hour—maybe longer—while somebody eagerly drinks in every word. Sooner or later, in one form or another, the same query presents itself: What has she got that most women haven't?

Well, I've thought a lot about that. I wondered, as I watched her hours on end on Thursday. I think I have the answer. No, it's not that warm smile. Not entirely, though that's part of it. It's not her superbly slender figure, nor her beautifully becoming clothes, nor the aura that clings around any woman who happens to have changed the history of a nation, or perhaps the world. It's not her poise, nor her wit, her sophistication—though all these help. It's not entirely the gracious manner in which she answers questions—no matter how stupid they may be—nor the demure way she holds her head slightly to the side and lowers her blue eyes, just before she leans forward, grips your hand and look directly at you.

HER CHARM is a combination of all these; but boiled down, it's simply this: *she makes an effort to please.* I never saw anyone work harder than she did all day Thursday. From the minute she stepped off the train at Union Station until the last guest left the British Embassy that night, the duchess was wreathed in smiles, answering every question, complying with every photographer's request, and still managing to keep an eye on her husband—to see that he had even more of the spotlight than she did. So, what she has that most women don't is simply the knowledge that popularity is bought with a price; that glamour isn't cut to order by any famous dressmaker; that there's no substitute in the world for a sweet smile; and that the retiring, remote, and slightly condescending manner affected by most celebrities is no open sesame to the great American heart. In other words, friends, she works like all get out to make you like both her and her husband. And, she does right well.

SIDELIGHTS at the press party: When one member, who is leaving soon for a tropical locale warmer than Wasington told the duchess about her prospective trip and wondered whether she could stand the heat, the former belle of Baltimore answered with a chuckle, "Well, it couldn't be any hotter than Nassau!" . . . Three news scribes went through the line and shook hands with the duchess twice, so their photographs could be made . . . Probably obeying typed instructions to the entire club, nobody "rushed at" the duchess when she arrived. In fact, after Press President Esther Tufty announced that everybody present could approach the platform and shake hands with the famous visitor, nobody seemed eager to take the lead . . . I firmly believe everybody at the party, except me, knew the duchess "well" back in the old days when she was living in Baltimore and commuting to Washington for parties; but from all I could gather, she greeted them the same way she did me, and no reminiscences seemed to be in order . . . "The Duke's the one I want to see," said Bessie Poe, as she stood on the sidelines and watched her fellow club members approach the Duchess. *He's* real royalty. "This," she added with a nod

Notes of Capital Society

The Ambassador of China, Dr. Hu Shih, will return on Tuesday from New York City where he has been for the weekend. Prior to his arrival in New York he was in Chicago.

The Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins are in New York where they attended the races at Belmont Park yesterday afternoon as guests of Stewart McDonald.

The Ambassador of Venezuela and Senora de Escalante attended the Tobacco Festival in La Plata, Md., last night when their daughter, Senorita Maria Theresa Escalante, was crowned queen.

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas will leave from Lisbon on Thursday to fly by clipper ship to this country.

The Minister of Czecho-Slovakia and Mme. Hurban are in New York City where they have been for several days.

The Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudoun are remaining at Nonquitt, Mass., until the legation here has been completely renovated.

The Minister of Portugal and Mme. de Bianchi are in New York City and are stopping at the Ritz-Carlton.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson are at their home, Highold, near Huntington, Long Island. They will return to Washington tomorrow.

Miss Massey, Mr. Portner Wed in Raleigh

The marriage of Miss Erveane Donald Massey and John Alexander Portner took place yesterday in the Sacred Heart Cathedral of Raleigh, N. C. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eger D. Massey, of Raleigh, N. C. Mr. Portner, who is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Portner, has made his home in Washington for a number of years with his aunt, Mrs. Henry D. Flood.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white velvet gown and a Brussels lace veil held with clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a prayer book and a shower of white orchids.

Mrs. Ralph Snyder, of Highpoint, N. C., served as matron of honor. She wore an old rose velvet ensemble with a coronet of matching flowers. She carried an old fashioned bouquet. Miss Eleanor Flood served as maid of honor wearing the same type of ensemble. The remaining attendants were Miss Meryl Massey, Miss Joyce Waller and the Misses Margaret and Mary Bailey, of Chicago. Miss Shelly Bailey served as flower girl. The attendants all wore lark egg blue velvet gowns and carried old fashioned bouquets.

Robert Portner served as best man and ushers were Bolling Byrd Flood, Palmer Derby, Robert D. Massy, George Schneller and Gregor B. Brantley.

A reception followed at the Colonial Pines. Following their wedding trip the couple will make their home at Mr. Portner's farm near Warrenton. He was graduated from Harvard University.

IN THIS SECTION

Club 6
Diplomatic Circling ... 2
Fashion 8
Hunt Country 2
Service Set 5
The Gentler Sex 6
Top Hats an Tiaras ... 3

Bruns Arrive Here Happy to See Trees

By Carolyn Bell

ANY QUESTIONS on life in Iceland? If so, you might refer them to the newly arrived Counselor of the Danish Legation and Mme. Brun who have just come here after five years in that icy spot and are now busy "getting used to seeing trees again," according to Mme. Brun.

Carl Brun is the nephew of the former Minister here, Constantine Brun, who was a fixture around Washington for many years. With his family, the new Counselor made the trip through the submarine-infested waters by Danish boat in a large convoy. They have three children, the youngest having been born in Iceland.

Shattering popular illusions, Mme. Brun says Reykjavik, the capital of Iceland, is not the primitive place people think. As a matter of fact, their villa was modern—despite the lack of steam heat—and boasted all manner of streamlined plumbing, electrical equipment, etc.

Asked how the United States troops were greeted in Iceland—they took over three weeks before the Bruns left—Mme. Brun said naturally there was some excitement, but "Icelanders are rather calm—and took the occupation in their stride." "Recreation?—Well, there wasn't much," she admits. There are a surprising number of cars in Iceland, but the chief mode of transportation is still horseback—if one is lucky enough to own a horse. At present the Bruns are delightedly getting settled in their home on Hawthorne Street—which is surrounded by trees!

• • • •

CURRENTLY ENCHANTING all who catch sight of them are the two Blanco children, son and daughter of the new Minister from Uruguay and Senora de Blanco who make their home at the Mayflower. Margaritta, age 9, is learning to type and her father has purchased her a typewriter to facilitate the illusion that she is acting as her father's secretary. She is also very clever at needlework, and is now busy adding English to her accomplishments that also include French, Portuguese and Spanish. Young Carlos, who looks like a child out of a Medieval print with wide, solemn eyes, is going through the soldier stage. He also drags his family to the Zoo at every possible chance.

• • • •

HAVE YOU HEARD? Vice President Wallace is having his head sculptured by the capable hands of Marina Nunez del Prado . . . Erma Castillo Najera has written a novel . . . Champagne is fast disappearing from diplomatic parties . . . but if you know a member of the family or a "friend of a friend," you may be handed a glass surreptitiously . . . The recent shakeup in the Mexican Embassy was due to—politics, of course . . . The children of the Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun have spent much more time in this country than they have in their own . . . and two are college age . . . So informal, gay and circulating was the Colombian Ambassador, Gabriel Turbay, at his recent party, that many did not realize he was the host . . . This debonair bachelor's name is being romantically linked with that of a daughter of a South American Ambassador . . . Americans returning from Mexico say that our South of the Border brothers got quite a kick out of Washington's perennial glamour girl, Evie Robert . . . Her parties—where guests caught sight of King Carol, Mme. Lupescu, Cary Grant, Barbara Hutton, etc.,—had the town buzzing . . . That just about all of the diplomatic daughters are attending a school . . . studying to be musicians, secretaries, artists, dress designers, and so on.

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. DUDLEY BRADSTREET WILLIAMS BROWN,
who was before her marriage yesterday, Miss Jane Acheson, daughter of Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Acheson.

Miss Acheson, Dudley Brown Are Married

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH in Georgetown was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Jane Stanley Acheson, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Acheson, and Dudley Bradstreet Williams Brown, son of Col. and Mrs. Franklin Quinby Brown, of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. The Rev. T. Bland Tucker officiated at the 4:30 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a cream satin gown of puritan style, fashioned with wide lace-trimmed cuffs and a square Pilgrim collar. Her lace veil fell from a matching tiara.

MISS MARY ACHESON, sister of the bride and her maid of honor, wore a dress of copper taffeta accented with a matching peasant bonnet and a bouquet of autumn flowers. The bridesmaids, Miss Alice Barry, Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Patricia Griffin, Miss Ann Wilkinson, Miss Rita Nash and Miss Sally Knapp, were gowned like the honor attendant in green taffeta.

Franklin Quinby Brown served his brother as best man and the ushers were John Grandin, Arthur Holbrook, Henry Reuss, John Appel, Charles Cunningham, Charles Bound, Warren Delano, Paul Swett, Elija Lee and David Acheson, brother of the bride.

FOLLOWING the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Georgetown. Mrs. Acheson set off her gold dress with a green hat and the mother of the bridegroom chose an ensemble of blue. After the reception, the newlyweds left for their honeymoon, the bride dressed in a brown wool suit and a yellow suede hat.

The bride attended Madeira School and Miss Hall's School. She made her debut in 1937 at a tea given by her parents during the Thanksgiving holidays, and attended Bennington College. Recently she has been an organizer of the "As You Like It Bureau." She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Edward Campion Acheson, of Middletown, Conn., and the late Bishop Acheson, and is also the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Stanley, of Detroit.

The bridegroom attended the Hotchkiss School and was graduated from Harvard University in 1933, and the Harvard Business School. He is now the vice president of the Columbia Aircraft Corporation, in Port Washington, Long Island, N. Y., and an officer in the Naval Reserve.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. Joseph F. Auth, who was before her recent marriage at St. Francis Xavier Church, Miss Helen L. Dorsey, daughter of Malcolm Dorsey and the late Mrs. Dorsey.

Smiths Give Buffet Supper

Making up a large percentage of the guest list of 50 for whom Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saxon Farley Smith entertained at a buffet supper last evening were members of the Senatorial set. Among them were Senator and Mrs. Ellison D. Smith, of South Carolina, parents of the host; Senator George Aiken, of Vermont; Senator Roger Peace, of South Carolina; Senator and Mrs. Walter George, of Georgia, and their son, Ensign Marcus George, and Senator and Mrs. H. H. Schwartz, of Wyoming and their daughter, Miss Cuyler Schwartz.

Others at the party were Manuel Sainz, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Roudybush, Miss Cynthia Hill, Ben D. Hill, Miss Ruth Quinn, Miss Mary Senate Howes, Fred Marsteller, Senorita Gloria Paniagua and Senor Paniagua, Ellison D. Smith, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Purvis, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lawton, Dr. and Mrs. Andre Simonpietri, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris, Dr. and Mrs. Matthew White Perry, Miss Helene Krabadze, Senorita Louisa Teetz, Corwin Lockwood, Roberta Quirk, Oscar FitzAlan Douglas 3d, Mrs. Carlton Pierce, Rodham Kenber, Neson Tregor, Mrs. Elvira Maldonado and Arthur Nicholson.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

OF WIDE INTEREST to Virginia was the announcement at a houseparty in Pottstown, Pa., this week of the engagement of Miss Margaret Marshall Darsie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Walker Darsie of Baltimore, Md., to George McGill Carter, son of Mrs. George Carter and the late Mr. Carter of Chester, Pa., and The Plains, Va. The houseparty, given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Downell Marshall at their country estate, Laurel Lochs Farm, was made up of the immediate families of the bride-elect and her fiance. The announcement was made at a dance.

Miss Darsie attended Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn., and made her debut at the Bachelors' Cotillion in Baltimore. Mr. Carter attended Johns Hopkins University and is now working in Philadelphia. He spent a great deal of time in The Plains, Va., where his parents had a summer home. The wedding is scheduled to take place in Baltimore sometime in Decmeber.

Miss Hetty Carter, sister of the bridegroom-to-be, who was visiting at Glenville near The Plains, left Virginia to attend the party at Pottstown which was given on Miss Darsie's birthday. She and her sister, Miss Susan Carter, will visit Virginia again during the fall months.

MRS. FRANK M. DILLARD entertained at a dinner a few nights ago in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Garnett of Alexandria. Mr. and Mrs. Garnett will leave shortly for Key West, Fla., where Mr. Garnett will start a newspaper. Cocktails were served in Mrs. Dillard's Alexandria home before the group left for dinner at the Belhaven Club.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tufty, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Willard, Miss Mary Cabell Calloway, Miss Christine Sadler, Mrs. Paul Thorn of Clarksburg, W. Va., a house guest of Mrs. Dillard, Comdr. James Stahlman, Charles Rollins, James Douglas, Ferris White and several others.

MRS. HENRY FAIRFAX of Oakham, Middleburg, was the guest of honor at a luncheon in Washington on Thursday given by her niece, Mrs. Keith Kane, at her home on Twenty-third Street. The guests included Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Thomas Randolph Keith, Mrs. Morgan Beach, all of Washington, and Mrs. Daniel C. Sands of Middleburg who motored to Washington with Mrs. Fairfax.

A no-host luncheon was attended by people from different parts of the country at the Red Fox Tavern in Middleburg the other day. Cocktails and cool drinks were served on the terrace and luncheon was served in the upstairs dining room. Among those deciding to meet for such parties every month were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Lenning Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poser, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noland and Miss Helen Sweet—all of Fairfax.

Miss Jones Going To N. Y. Meeting

Miss Cecil Lester Jones, former president of the Junior League of Washington, leaves today to spend a week in New York. She is going to attend the meetings of the board of directors of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, of which she is a member.

As director of region three she represents the Junior Leagues in Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

While in New York, Miss Jones will stay at the association headquarters at the Waldorf-Astoria and will take part in meetings there from Monday through Friday.

Washington Bemused By Windsors

Continued from Page 1.

in the direction of Wallis, is only synthetic"—American made, or not—or probably because it was, it seemed to make the grade quite nicely.

THE DUKE? Well, he's boyish, and attractive, and the type of person you'd like to sit by at dinner because you have a feeling he doesn't take himself too seriously. You might overlook him in a crowd, unless you knew who he was, of course. But I must say that when he begins talking, he seems entirely different. When he had finished his brief word of greeting at the press club party, somebody in the crowd behind me whispered, "He doesn't look like so much at first; but the minute he opens his mouth, he's every inch a king!" He seemed so, to me.

And that, dear reader, is my final word on the Duke and Duchess of Windsor—unless they make a return trip to Washington, of course.

Miss Trowbridge And Capt. Wilby Wed in South

The wedding of Miss Ruth Trowbridge, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Trowbridge, to Capt. Langfitt Bowditch Wilby, Corps of Engineers, United States Army, took place last night at 8 o'clock at the bride's home, Dixie Plantation, Franklin, La. Capt. Wilby is the son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Francis Bowditch Wilby.

The bride is the granddaughter of the late Gov. Foster of Louisiana. Capt. Wilby is the grandson of Mrs. Langfitt and the late Gen. William Campbell Langfitt, Corps of Engineers, United States Army. His father is at present commanding general of the First Corps Area with station at Boston. He was Chief of Staff of the First Army, Governor's Island, New York, before his assignment as Corps Area Commander.

Capt. Wilby was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1935. He received his degree as master of science in civil engineering from the University of California in 1938 and is at present on duty with the Corps of Engineers in Puerto Rico.

Harris & Ewing.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Betty Drury, above, daughter of Newton B. Drury, Director of the National Park Service, and Mrs. Drury, formerly of Berkeley, Calif., now residents of Washington, to Austin Lewis Edwards, Ensign, United States Naval Reserve, recently was made at a luncheon given by the bride-to-be in her California home. Ensign Edwards is the son of Mrs. Louis Edwards, now of Oakland, Calif., but formerly of Missoula, Mont. No definite date has as yet been set for the wedding, although it is expected to take place within the next two or three months.

Miss Ordway Named Chairman

Miss Nancy Ordway has been appointed chairman of the ticket committee for the Miller Bros. Circus to be sponsored by Bundles for Britain on October 28-29-30-31 at Riverside Stadium, it is announced by Mrs. George Angus Garrett, general chairman.

At an important meeting of Miss Ordway's committee held at her home, 1710 Thirty-fifth Street, last week, plans for the distribution and sale of tickets for the four-day benefit circus were discussed.

Mrs. Thomas Claggett was named chairman of the Army-Navy-Marine group, and Miss Marian Norris head of the committee selling tickets to the various schools.

Among those present at the meeting were Mrs. Garrett and Mrs. J. Butler Wright, Bundles for Britain vice chairman. Also on hand was Mrs. Brooke Lee, chairman of the Montgomery County division of Bundles for Britain.

Other members of Miss Ordway's committee attending: Mrs. Leonard Block, Mrs. Atherton Macondray, Mrs. Frances Palms, Miss Julie Cahill, Mrs. John Leonard, Mrs. Josephine Boyle Neilson, Miss Betty Burton, Miss Anne Turner, Miss Evelyn Walker and Miss Eleanor Meem.

Another meeting of the ticket committee, Miss Ordway announced, will be held some time this week.

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In Black, Blue, Brown, Wine

ALL AT ONE PRICE

6.75

Suedes are TOPS . . . and these NEW Queen Quality Suede shoes capture the style picture . . . in beauty, fit, and color. Sizes AAAA to C. 4 to 10.

A. Pardoe Open-toe pump, Black or Brown suede, braided trim.

B. Payot Closed-toe pump. Black Brown, Wine and Kona Red suede.

C. Mallory Step-in. Black, Blue, Wine and Brown suede. Also Black kid.

D. Tayson tie open and closed toe. Black suede. Also Black kid. High and low heel.

Charge Accounts Available!

Queen Quality

1221 F ST. N.W.

BOOT SHOP

Top Hats *and* Tiaras

By Patricia Grady

Washington—used to its roving citizens returning to the Capital with tales of danger, destruction and tragedy—should be gratified to hear the lyric praises of Mrs. Golden Bell for her recent two years in Manila.

Her first visit to Washington since her husband resigned his job as Assistant Solicitor General to become legal adviser to the High Commissioner of the Philippines, Mrs. Bell is appalled by the "boomingness" of the town. Don't even mention apartments to her. She and her husband are now staying with Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Stephens and hope to be able to move into an apartment at the Kennedy-Warren about October 5.

Husband-hunters take note: The entire roster of eligible girls from the British and American colony of Manila could be written on the head of a pin, and it would take no magnifying glass to read, for at a large dance this summer the stag line had its choice of cutting in on one British girl or the same British girl. With the wives and daughters of American Army and Navy officers ordered home, the traditionally gay Army-Navy Club around which much of the occidental social life of Manila circulates, is somber in tone. "It's amazing and rather gratifying to see how dejected the husbands look," laughs Mrs. Bell.

Though admitting the hot stickiness of the Islands, where you constantly feel as if you had been "bathed in honey," Mrs. Bell finds the spontaneous hospitality of the people and the beauty of the surroundings more than adequate compensation. One of her favorite experiences was a trip on a small boat to Sanpankai—which boasts the possession of the southernmost postoffice of the United States. Braving typhoons and heavy seas, Mr. and Mrs. Bell were more than delighted when they finally landed on the little island from which Borneo is clearly visible. Here the Moros—sea gypsies by heredity—live under the guidance of their Datu, or king, fish from their bintas, and build their homes on stilts over the water.

"Washington seemed so far away from Manila," sighed Mrs. Bell. But every four or five weeks a ship would bring her The Washington Post to which she subscribed. "They came 30 or 40 at a time," she said, "and I would just retire from the social world until I was caught up—or rather only six weeks behind—what was happening at home."

One sight which Mrs. Bell recommends to travelers the world over are the rice terraces of Luzon—the Philippine equivalent of the Egyptian pyramids—built high on the mountain side hundreds of years ago with their tons of soil and rock carried from the valleys below by coolie labor. And then there are always the sunsets.

But with all her love for the Pearls of the Pacific, Mrs. Bell is still thrilled to be back in the Capital. Not to get away from bombings and hardships, as most returning travelers are these days, but to be back with the friends she has missed in the city she has known so well. It looks as if Washington will be her home for some time now, for Mr. Bell has joined the law firm of Brewster & Steiwer.

IN PASSING: Though Sherry Biggers will be deserting Washington for Baltimore after her October 22 marriage in Toledo to Dr. Sprague Gardiner, Sister Jane will spend the winter here, interspersing her studies at King Smith with organization and relief work. . . . Jimmy and Nancy O'Grady will be off to Vancouver, British Columbia, for a month's stay with his parents after a few days in New York—it will be, some time until he gets news of his Foreign Service Exam. . . . If any further proof that the town is filled to overflowing were needed, Katharine Cornell's inability to get rooms at a hotel last week would be more than conclusive—she was, however, able to sublet an apartment at the Allies Inn. . . . The usher list of matrons for the Near Eastern lecture series is almost completed though the "younger set" group has not yet been organized. . . . Among those ushering under Mrs. Walter Wyatt's competent direction will be Mrs. William Douglas, Mrs. Carter Glass, Mrs. James Hughes, Mrs. William A. Disque and Mrs. Bruce Smith.

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Eileen Erwin, who left for Bryn Mawr on Thursday, but who will return at Christmas time and have a dance given in her honor by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, on December 29, at their home, Arbremont.

Miss Hartz Is Honored At Parties

Another in the gay round of parties in honor of Miss Janet Hartz before her marriage to Walter Gallagher October 11, was the luncheon-shower given at the Shoreham yesterday by Miss Betty Ann Swagert, Miss Anne Swanson and Miss Lorraine Gidney, of Chicago. Miss Gidney, who is the house guest of Miss Hartz, will serve as maid of honor at her wedding, and Miss Swanson and Miss Swagert will be bridesmaids.

A huge pastel-blue watering can with cellophane dripping from its spout and shower gifts piled high in it, formed the centerpiece and duplicate watering cans in miniature were the placecards. Among the guests were Mrs. Barge L. Hartz, mother of the bride-elect; Miss Patsy Kelsey and Miss Floria Goode, who will be bridesmaids; Mrs. Edward Beard, Mrs. Warren Browning, Miss Maitland McDonald, Miss Mollie Stonestreet, Miss Martha Totty, Mrs. John Reigart, Miss Mary Dyer, Mrs. Lowell Bradford, Miss Joan Briegel, Miss Mary Jane Moran, Mrs. Harry Duncan, Miss Carol Cromelin, Miss Jean Ramsey, Miss Kathleen Duncan, Miss Mary Ellen Brown, Mrs. L. B. Clarke, Miss Betty Flather, Mrs. Newton Brewer, Miss Sara Ewing and Miss Peggy Brown.

Miss Montgomery To Become Bride Of H. B. McCormac

Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Montgomery, sr., of Ronceverte, West Virginia have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Edmunds Montgomery to Hollie Brokenborough McCormac, son of Mrs. Gertrude McCormac and the late Mr. H. B. McCormac of Winchester, Va.

Miss Montgomery attended Greenbrier Junior College and Farmville State Teachers College. Mr. McCormac attended Shenandoah Valley Academy, Lawrenceville Preparatory School and Lehigh University. He is now with the United States Army and is stationed at Camp Lee, Virginia.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Elizabeth Bibber Engaged to Wed Capt. Welborn

Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Bibber, formerly of Nebraska Avenue, Chevy Chase, announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Cleaves, to Capt. John Clinton Welborn, United States Army, son of Col. (United States Army, retired) and Mrs. Ira C. Welborn, at a dinner party at their home in Pittsburgh.

Miss Bibber, a graduate of Western High School, attended the University of Michigan and was graduated from the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, New York City. She is a member of the Chi Omega Sorority.

The wedding will take place in November.

Miss Ann Drum Bride of Lieut. Clegg

St. Anthony's Church in Wilmington, Del., was the scene of the wedding yesterday of Miss Ann Teresa Drum, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Drum, of Wilmington, and Lieut. H. Clegg, son of Mrs. Edith Hine Clegg, of Haledon, N. J. The Rev. Joseph T. Drum, a cousin of the bride, officiated at the 12:30 o'clock ceremony.

The bride wore a beige crepe afternoon dress with maroon accessories and a corsage of white orchids. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. J. Loudis Johnston, who wore a blue velvet dress with maroon accessories and a corsage of gardenias and valley lilies.

A reception followed at the Hub, after which the newlyweds left on a short wedding trip. They will return to Washington to make their home.

Choose your Colors

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AIDA $11.75

Black, brown, cherry or blue calf. Also in black suede, $12.75

Foot Saver streamlines this beautiful soft mellow polished calf stepin in all the fitting colors for fall. And, of course, their patented Shortback last will give you the wonderful walking comfort you've come to expect in Foot Savers . . . never pinching at the toes or yawning at the heel. You'll never be sorry you chose Foot Savers for your active fall days afoot. Foot Savers are $9.75 to $12.75.

If it's a Shortback—It's a FOOT SAVER

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Four floors entirely devoted to shoes and shoe accessories

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14.95

A dinner dress that is a born figure-flatterer! Paring knife pleats to give the skirt a rhythmic grace. Deep vee pleated bodice, with sparkling bead accents on the shoulders. Rayon crepe in black, blue or aqua. Sizes 14 to 20.

Better Dresses, 3rd Floor

Dolly Corbin Heads Dance List

Miss Dolly Corbin, daughter of Brig. Gen. C. L. Corbin, has taken over the chairmanship of the junior committee for the ball which the Women's National Democratic Club Defense Project will give at the Mayflower Hotel on October 15 for the benefit of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Those on her committee are Miss Achsah Dorsey, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. B. H. Dorsey, vice chairman; Miss Mary Betts, Miss Betty Narce, Miss Carmel Summerville, Miss Eleanor Meem, Countess Igor Cassini, Mrs. Henry B. Gwynn, Miss Sita Finkenstaedt, Miss Laura Blair, Miss Peggy Lansdowne, Miss Eleanor Flood, Mrs. George Renchard, Miss Louise McNutt, Mrs. Oliver Hammonds, Miss Muriel Maddox, Miss Betty Lloyd Hutchinson, Miss Margaritta Stirling, Miss Coby Ranneft, Miss Patricia Grady, Miss Julie Cahill, Miss Suzanne Slingluff, Miss Jane Ducy, Miss Nancy Weller and Miss Martha Moore.

Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, chairman of the ball which is being given under the auspices of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, is holding daily conferences with members of her committee, each of whom has a definite job allotted. Mrs. John R. Williams is working on a patroness list, Mrs. Irene Caldwell is already selling tickets, Mrs. Bates Warren is getting out posters and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, who, with Mrs. Cordell Hull is honorary chairman of the ball, is arranging for radio time.

Gen. Albert L. Cox has accepted as chairman of the floor committee and will have among his aides high ranking officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

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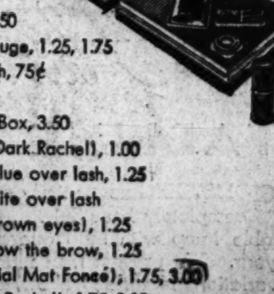

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All-Day Foundation (Dark Rachel), 1.00
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Eye Sha-Do—Malachite over lash (better with brown eyes), 1.25
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Cameo Powder (Rose Rachel), 1.75, 3.00
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AleenBuchanan Becomes Bride Of Henry Lahee

Only members of the two families and a few close friends witnessed the marriage, yesterday afternoon, of Miss Aleen Stuart Buchanan, daughter of Mrs. Richard Bell Buchanan, of Washington, and the late Capt. Buchanan, U. S. M. C., to Henry Lahee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredegic Lahee, of Dallas, Tex.

The ceremony took place at 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Allen, in Forest Hills, N. Y. The Rev. Samuel Hodge, of Philadelphia, uncle of Mr. Lahee, officiated. The bride, who dispensed with attendants, wore a simple traveling suit. Frank Lary, of Dallas, was best man. A small reception at Mrs. Allen's home followed the ceremony.

Among the Washington guests were Mrs. Buchanan and her other daughters, the Misses Ann and Betty Buchanan, and the Misses Delphine Colquitt and Helen Dunigan, classmates of the bride at the Sacred Heart Academy. The bride is a niece of Mrs. Vivian Gordon, formerly of Washington, and now a successful New York model.

Mrs. Lahee is a dancer and appeared in "Louisiana Purchase" and other Broadway productions. Her husband studied at Phillips Exeter Academy and Harvard University and, like Mrs. Lahee, also attended the American Ballet School. He is now doing engineering work at Stevens Institute in New Jersey, and he and his bride will make their home in New York.

Mr. Trimmingham And Miss Tanner Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Tanner, of New York and Brookville, Long Island, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Ogden Tanner, to Kenneth Fenton Trimmingham, jr., of Pembroke, Bermuda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fenton Trimmingham and a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force. Miss Tanner attended Chapin and Foxcroft Schools and the Finch Junior College and studied abroad. She is a member of the American Voluntary Service Motor Corps and the British-American Ambulance Corps. Her father is a former chairman of the Republican State Committee for New York and is now head of the law firm of Tanner, Sillcocks & Friend.

Mr. Trimmingham attended Avon School and is a member of the firm of Trimmingham Bros., importers, of Bermuda, and of the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club. His father is an international yachtsman. The wedding is planned for this autumn.

Richard Foxes To Make Home In Arlington

Now on a honeymoon in Burmuda, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fox, who were married in the Rectory of St. Mathews Church September 20, will make their home in Arlington Village, Arlington, Va., upon their return.

The bride, formerly Miss Juanita Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woyyord Berry, of Spartanburg, S. C., was attended by her sister, Mrs. Henry Ridgely, of Camden, Del. Henry Ridgely served as best man.

The bride has been associated with the Social Security Board and Mr. Fox, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Fox, of Billings, Mont., is in business in Washington. He is a graduate of Montana University where he was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Elise Turner Engaged To Kenneth Franklin

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Elise Bolling Turner, daughter of Mrs. Luther Martin Turner, of Richmond, Va., to Kenneth Cabell Clay Franklin, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. Lauson Franklin, of Suffolk, Va.

Both Miss Turner and Mr. Franklin have been frequent visitors to Washington.

Underwood & Underwood

Miss Helen G. Dudenbostel, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Dudenbostel, of West Frankfort, Ill., announce her engagement to Stuart Whitten Jones, son of Mrs. Effie Jones, of Lee, Me., and the late Dr. Albert Jones. The wedding will take place October 11.

Engagements Announced

Lorstan Studio.

Miss Hollen Marguerite Watson, left, whose engagement to Arthur A. Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Arnold, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Watson, of Nebraska.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Miss Gloria Brook Fowler, right, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Le Roy Fowler, of Chevy Chase, announce her engagement to Robert Douglas Adgate, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Maurice Adgate, of Michigan and Bethesda, Md. No date has been set for the wedding.

Underwood & Underwood

Miss Janet Lerch, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. A. L. Lerch, of Alexandria, Va., whose engagement to Donald W. Rush, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Rush, of Port Huron, Mich., has been announced by her parents. The wedding will take place in the Emmanuel Episcopal Church of Alexandria, Va., on October 4.

Mrs. Emil Hurja Hostess To Civic Theater Group

Mrs. Emil Hurja will be hostess to friends of the Washington Civic Theater at a tea, Wednesday, October 2 at 4:30 p. m. in her home, 2903 Forty-fourth Street, Wesley Heights. Mrs. Hurja will be assisted by Mrs. Sidney Thomas and Mrs. L. Metcalfe Walling.

Mrs. Hurja, is chairman of the woman's committee of the Civic's membership drive for the 1941-42 season. Mrs. Thomas is cochairman of the committee. The civic will open its sixth season, Monday, October 15, with "The American Way" at the Wardman Park Theater. The production will launch a ten-play season with consecutive performances every week, showing on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8:45. This is the first time in the history of the civic theater that a continuous season has been attempted.

Al Jolson of "Hold Your Hats," which will open at the National Theater, Monday, September 29, will be among the guests. Those attending the tea will also meet Leon Askin, director of the Washington Civic Theater; members of the civic's board of governors, including, L. Metcalfe Walling, president; Paul Bradbury Walter, vice president; Donald B. Cooper, treasurer, and Miss Bernice Kraus, secretary.

During the tea a discussion will be heard of the new developments in the American Theater in relation to the national emergency. The Washington Civic Theater will also announce its plans for the current year.

Don Riddle to Wed Evelyn Alexander

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Alexander announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Marie Alexander, to Don Eugene Riddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Riddle, of Brentwood, Md.

The wedding will take place November 1 at Pinkney Memorial Episcopal Church of Hyattsville.

Community Chest League To Revive Its Activities

Autumn revival of Community Chest League activities has begun despite the fact that some of those prominent in leadership are still out of town.

Mrs. Stanley F Reed, chairman of the league, is still in Long Island and has indicated she does not expect to return to Washington until some time in October. However, she has taken the first steps necessary to laying plans for the league's initial fall activity—sponsorship of the opening luncheon for the Community Chest Advance Gifts solicitation appeal.

Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann, according to an announcement released by Mrs. Reed through Community Chest headquarters, has accepted appointment to chairmanship of the executive committee for the luncheon. Other members of the committee will be announced within the coming week, following consultations which Mrs. Kauffmann will hold with Mrs. James Clement Dunn, vice chairman of the league, and Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, who headed the luncheon committee a year ago.

The luncheon is scheduled for the Mayflower Hotel in mid-October, the exact date to be announced as soon as the luncheon committee is formed. In past years it has been a focal point for the rising interest which social and welfare leaders display in the approaching Community Chest campaign, and draws an attendance in the neighborhood of 500 from among prominent men and women volunteers who offer their services in behalf of the Chest.

Plans to be discussed at a committee meeting which Mrs. Kauffmann will call early in October will include the selection of a speaker capable of bringing inspiration and encouragement to the volunteers enlisted in the Advance Gifts unit of the Chest.

Many of the women who are members of the Chest League are also members of the volunteer divisions of the Advance Gifts unit through whom Washington's wealthier givers are reached. They will begin their work three or four weeks previous to the November 13 opening of the campaign proper under leadership of Richard H. Wilmer.

Arrives in Capital

The First Secretary of the Ecuador Embassy, Luis Neftali Ponce, has arrived in Washington and is stopping at the Shoreham.

Mrs. Davies To Fete 700 Roll Call Aides

Mrs. Joseph E. Davies will be hostess to some 700 Red Cross volunteers and members of official Washington society Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 7 at her home on Foxhall Road.

Two groups of Roll Call volunteers are included in the guest list: the residential group of which Mrs. Davies is honorary chairman and the booths committee.

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, will receive with Mrs. Davies as will Mrs. Norman Davis, wife of the chairman of the Red Cross, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Dwight Davis, Red Cross Volunteer Secretary, Mrs. Frank R. Keefer, wife of the chairman of the District of Columbia Chapter and Mrs. Edgar Morris, wife of the Roll Call chairman.

Mrs. Davis' daughter, Mrs. Close Rand, who has been one of the workers at the Airport Booth, will be among the assistants as will Mrs. Davies Walker, daughter of Mr. Davies.

Alternating at the tea table will be Mrs. Homer Case, chairman of the booths committee and her vice chairman, Mrs. John Bissell, Mrs. N. A. Burnell, assistant to the chairman of the residential group, Mrs. James K. McClintock, Mrs. Edward G. Montgomery, vice chairman of the residential group and Mrs. Merral McNeil, daughter of Mrs. Davies.

Kessler Studio.

Mrs. Henry Elwood Gissel, the former Miss Helen Angela Sullivan, daughter of Mrs. Helen G. Sullivan. The marriage took place at Holy Trinity Church on September 12, and the couple are making their home in Washington.

Cole, Baltimore.

MRS. FRANCIS GORHAM BRIGHAM, JR., who before her marriage on Saturday, September 6, was Miss Hester Amy Bull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Bull. Lieut. Brigham is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Francis G. Brigham, of Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts.

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A. Wood green . . . sweeping collar of cross fox on a slim fitted coat with gored back. $110.

B. Forest brown . . . big pouch collar of cross fox, two deep pleats in the skirt. Wear it with or without its self belt, [illegible]

Misses' and Women's Coats, Third Floor

The Service Set

Grandchildren Reveal Washington To General and Mrs. Carmichael

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. L. Call Dickinson, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Roderick L. Carmichael, with her three children. Dick, the 10-year-old, stands behind, Roddy, 8 years old, sits straight as a ramrod, and little Nancy Jane, going on 7, snuggles near on a cushion.

By Elizabeth Henney

'TWAS AN AMAZING REVELATION to Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Roderick L. Carmichael, when they realized how extremely lucky they are to be living in the city that is the home of the Washington Monument, the White House, the Lincoln Memorial and the Capitol. In fact they might have gone on comfortably for years without even thinking about it at all, except for a two-week's visit, just terminated, of three enthusiastic grandchildren, who were "doing the sights" for the first time and rushing home excitedly to show "grandma" and "grandpa" what the famous places looked like through young eyes.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Call Dickinson, son-in-law and daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Carmichael motored from their home in Des Moines, Iowa, for a visit recently. With them they brought their three children, Dick, 10; Roddy, 8, and Mary Jane, 6½ years old. For the two youngest it was their first trip east and for all three, their first sightseeing trip.

And now, having taken in all the shrines of Washington they left town a few days ago and are on their way down the coast, where they will stop off at historic Williamsburg, go over to Virginia Beach for a first look at the ocean, and then on down to Fort Bragg, where they will visit Mrs. Dickinson's brother and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Roderick L. Carmichael, jr., of Field Artillery.

Mrs. Roderick Carmichael, sr., is about to be off for a trip also, for she will leave the first of the week for the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, where she will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. George R. Mather.

Still another daughter of the Carmichael's makes her home in Washington. She is Mrs. John E. Stephens.

Elizabeth Ferguson Engaged to Mr. Waddill

Mrs. Alexander Ferguson, of Cornell, N. Y., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth of her daughter, Miss Holland A. Waddill, jr., of this city. Mr. Waddill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland A. Waddill.

The couple will be married this fall. Mr. Waddill attended the University of Maryland and was graduated from Western High School.

Return to Capital

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones returned last night from New York, where they went to attend hte races yesterday afternoon at Belmont Park.

Miss Millar Becomes Bride Of Lieut. Cooke

IN A SETTING of Easter Lillies and palms at the Christ Episcopal Church last evening, Miss Dorthy Virtie Millar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orkney Millar, became the bride of Lieut. Charles Harvey Cooke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Cooke. The Rev. Edward Gebler officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a torso-gown of ivory duchess satin fashioned with long sleeves coming to points over the hands, a dropped shoulder line and a full skirt. A white orchid headdress held her full-length veil of illusion in place and she carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

THE MATRON OF honor, Mrs. Woodrow Basil, wore a Victorian blue gown of faille taffeta, styled like that of the bride. Her headdress was of matching taffeta ruching and she carried a sheaf of rose asters and daisies. The bridesmaids, Mrs. William Barnes, Mrs. Charles M. Millar, Mrs. Edward L. Tolson, jr., and Mrs. Charles H. Evans, were dressed like the honor attendant, two in Heather Rose and two in Florentine Rose taffeta. Their shower bouquets were of blue delphinium.

John Harrison Cooke served his brother as best man and the ushers were Woodrow W. Basil, Edward L. Tolson, jr., Thomas E. Wilson, Charles H. Evans, Charles D. Larner and Charles M. Millar, a cousin of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Admiral Club. The bride's mother had chosen a claret crepe velvet frock with which she wore a matching velvet hat and a corsage of orchids. The mother of the bridegroom accented her silver-trimmed dove blue crepe dress with a gardenia corsage.

AFTER THE reception, the newlyweds left for a tour of the northern States. They will then go to De Ridder, La., where they will make their home.

The bride was graduated from the University of Maryland where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity and her husband is a graduate of the same school and a member of the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Among the guests who had come from out of town for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. David M. Livingston, of Fayetteville, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey, of Akron, Ohio, Lieut. Jack B. Day, of Camp Polk, La., Miss Gladys Millar, of Baltimore, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Marsch, of Williamsport, Pa.

The Seymores Will Live Here

Mr. and Mrs. George Seymore, jr., who were married September 21, will make their home in Washington. The bride is the former Miss Mary Cotsonis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cotsonis, of Washington, and Mr. Seymore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymore, of this city.

Their wedding took place at St. Sophia's Greek Orthodox Church, the Rev. La Lousis officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a classic basque gown of ivory satin with a V neckline. Her full length veil fell from a pearl coronet and she carried orchids.

Miss Susan Constantinides, of Lowell, Mass., was maid of honor, wearing clover colored taffeta with a matching veil and carrying a sheaf of yellow, burnt orange and white flowers. The bridesmaids, the Misses Sophie and Ethel Cotsonis, Ether Starros and Tasia Scounas, were similarly dressed in contrasting shades. Janet Hon, the flower girl, was gowned in rose color trimmed with black velvet and carried a basket of rose petals.

James Seymore, of Washington, was best man and the ushers were Alexander Cotsonis, Michael Jon Nisos, James Papanicolos, Louis Levathes and John Pappas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shoemaker To Make Home in Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alfred Shoemaker, who were married September 12, in the Grace Episcopal Church, will make their home at 1334 Fort Stevens Drive after they return from their honeymoon.

The bride, formerly Miss Lillian Benjamin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Benjamin, was given in marriage by her father, with the Rev. Walter W. Gale officiating. She wore a gown of white brocade taffeta under a full-length veil held in place by a coronet of pearls. Her shower bouquet was of white rose buds.

The maid of honor was the former Miss Jeanne Turney, who became the bride of Lieut. Frederick Benjamin September 25. Her dress was of baby blue taffeta and she carried a sheaf of rose buds. The bridesmaids, Miss Evelyn Frankhouser, Miss Jeannette Wise, Mrs. Fred Smith, jr., and Mrs. Howard Keyworth, jr., wore dresses like the honor attendant and carried bouquets like hers.

Kensil Shoemaker served as best man and the ushers were Martin Quigley, Donald Bloom, Lincoln Widmayer and Fredrick Huchs.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Silver Spring, Md., after which the newlyweds left for Virginia Beach.

Mary Louise Morse Is Bride Of Douglas Wood Hamilton

St. Timothy's Episcopal Church in Catonsville, Md., was the scene of the wedding last evening of Miss Mary Louise Morse, daughter of Huntington Tomlinson Morse, and Douglas Wood Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hamilton of Ellicott City, Md. The Rev. William Welton Shearer officiated at the six o'clock ceremony.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a long-trained gown of white satin brocade made with a basque bodice, sweetheart neckline and long sleeves. Her veil fell from a coronet of iridescent orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Elaine Talbot Hamilton, topped her net skirt of dubonnet with a bodice of chiffon velvet of a darker shade. She wore a matching juliet cap and carried a sheaf of yellow chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids, Miss Frances Thompson Skinner, a cousin of the bridegroom, Miss Barbara Waddell, Miss Julia Avor and Miss Tove Holten Moller, were dressed like the honor attendant in Alice blue and carried flowers like hers.

Robert Bruce Hamilton, jr., served his brother as best man and the ushers were Winifred Robb, Joseph Rogers, Claude Skinner and William O'Neil.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Longfellow in Baltimore, Md. After the reception the newlyweds left on a tour of the southern States. They will make their home at Emerald Hill, Ellicott City, Md.

The bride, whose father is assistant to the chairman of the Maritime Commission, attended school in Copenhagen, Denmark, before attending the Arlington School for Girls in Arlington, Va.

Norma Ward, Amos R. Bailey Are Married in Arlington, Va.

The Arlington Methodist Church was the scene of the wedding last evening of Miss Norma Elise Ward, daughter of Mrs. Lloyd Franklin Ward, jr., of Arlington, Va., and the late Mr. Ward, and Amos Richard Bailey, son of Commander and Mrs. Watson O. Bailey, of Boston, Mass. The Rev. Lewis Havermale officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Fred M. Herrell, wore a princess-style gown of white satin made with a sweetheart neckline, leg o' mutton sleeves and a circular train. Her full-length veil of illusion fell from a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Raymond Ward, a sister-in-law of the bride and her matron of honor, wore a short-sleeved dress of green satin fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and full skirt. Her short veil was held in place by a coronet of green flowers and she carried a sheaf of chrysanthemums. The maid of honor, Miss Ruth Bailey, a sister of the bridegroom, wore a dress similar to that of the other honor attendant in blue satin.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Vernon Haines and Miss Hester Welch, wore rust satin dresses of the same pattern as the other attendants and carried matching chrysanthemums. Miss Nancy Carter, a cousin of the bride, acted as flower girl.

Raymond Ward served his brother as best man and the ushers were Vernon Haines, Hardee Lake, of York, Pa.; Grant Haines and Robert Avedon, of Detroit, Mich.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Rixey Mansion, Arlington, Va. The bride's mother wore an orchid corsage on her wine velvet frock and the mother of the bridegroom had chosen a dress of gray aqua crepe with which she wore gold accessories and an orchid corsage.

After the ceremony the newlyweds left for a motor trip through the Northern States. They will make their home at the Key Boulevard Courts in Arlington.

Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. ROBERT ALFRED SHOEMAKER

Bender Studio.

Mrs. Douglas Wood Hamilton, who before her marriage yesterday was Miss Mary Louise Morse, daughter of Huntington Tomlinson Morse.

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Lavish with Persian Lamb, 149.95
Generous with fine Mink, 165.00

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Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. George Martin Barden, jr., who was before her recent marriage, Miss Clyda Irene Magee, daughter of Mrs. Irene C. Magee and the late Mr. Magee. The couple is honeymooning in New England.

Above

Black with Black Flora—A sash across the bosom ending in a huge bow; then skirting about its tunic hem. Superb afternoon rayon crepe. Also brown; misses' $85

Black with Black Ribbon—Turn-of-the-century stiff grosgrain skims the new shoulder line and smart tunic. Striking and slimming. Effective butterfly clips at shoulder. Rayon crepe; misses', $49.75

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Subtle, beautiful lines with adroitly shirred shoulders; wide regal sleeves and girdle belt strewn with metallic lover's knots. Four heavenly shades:

Gold with gold knots
Red with gold knots
Blue with silver knots
Green with gold knots

Zip and wrap styles. 12-20. Only at Jelleff's.... $19.95

Jelleff's—Hostess Gowns, Fifth Floor

Plan Series of Lectures on Near East

Underwood & Underwood

The executive committee of the Near East Lecture Series, composed of representatives from women's clubs and educational groups, met last week to plan the series which starts on October 28 in the ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. Among those at the meeting were, above, left to right, Mrs. Adam Gordon, Miss Cynthia Hill and Mrs. Basil Manly. In the group shown below, were Mrs. Walter Wyatt, chairman of ushers; Mrs. Raymond Clapper, chairman of the lecture series, and Mrs. Harold Bowen, who is on the program committee.

Club Calendar

TOMORROW

A. A. U. W.—Club tea.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserves entertain mother's council and executive committee of the Girl Reserves department at dinner, 6 p. m.

Women's Welsh Club—Meets with Miss Jane Daniels, 1801 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

TUESDAY

Washington League of Women Shoppers—Meets 12 noon at the Federal Workers' School at 532 Seventeenth Street Northwest.

P. T. A.—Janney Executive Committee meets with Mrs. R. R. Foster, 4600 Yuma Street Northwest.

Marietta Park Women's Club—Executive board meets 7 p. m. at home of Mrs. Ivan H. Simms, Thirteenth Place Northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—Business and Professional Women's department sponsors entertainment on roof for new girls, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

A. A. U. W.—Social Welfare Study group meets 10 a. m.; International Relations Committee, luncheon 12 noon.

Clarendon Woman's Club—Meets 1 p. m. with Mrs. William Hillman, 1005 N. Jackson Street, Arlington, Va.

P. T. A.—Anacostia Jr.-Sr. High, Executive Committee meets with the president, E. J. Read.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Meets 1:30 p. m. at Woodside Methodist Church, subject: "Volunteer Service in Defense."

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Reciprocity luncheo,n 12:30 p. m. at Y. W. C. A.

THURSDAY

P. T. A.—Fourth Annual Leaders' Conference for local officers and chairmen meets in board room of N. E. A. Building, 1201 Sixteenth Street, 10:30 to 3 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Martha MacLear Poetry group meets 11 a. m.; Applied Arts Study Group meets 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. W. C. Harlee. Beta Sigma Phi Kappa chapter meets 8 p. m. at the Town House.

Petworth Woman's Club—Meets 1 p. m. at Petworth Methodist Church; speaker: Justin Stewart of Consumer Relations Division, Office of Price Administration.

FRIDAY

Y. W. C. A.—Manor Park Chapter meets with Mrs. Virginia Hiner, 110 Gallatin Street; World Fellowship Committe meet 11 a. m.

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge.

SATURDAY

Y. W. C. A.—USO dance for service men and new girls in city, 9 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Junior group, luncheon, 1:15 p. m.

Columbian Women of George Washington University—Luncheon, 1 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

Miss Cook Describes Y. W.'s Part In Service Organizations Activities

By Lucia Giddens

With a few quick statistics, Miss Mabel R. Cook summed up some of her problems as newly-appointed director of United Service Organizations activities for the Young Women's Christian Association.

MISS COOK

The Y. W. C. A., after arranging to have two simultaneous Saturday night dances for service men, welcomed 525 guests on a recent evening—and had to turn 75 away for lack of space.

That evening 150 boys and girls came an hour and a half before time for the dance to begin, to make sure they'd get in.

That automatically put another problem on Miss Cook's desk—how to fill up that early evening wait, before time for the dance at 9 o'clock?

"Since all these young people had time on their hands, it has become our job to provide something for them to do," she explained. "So now we're going to invite the early comers in, up to the third floor. We'll have card tables and ping-pong tables. There'll be music. Some girls will come over from the Y. W. C. A. residence to be hostesses. We'll serve refreshments, and give the group a god friendly time."

Miss Cook, who has been Girl Reserve executive at the Y. W. C. A. here since 1927, took over the new USO job only a few days ago.

She pointed out, first of all, that the program for service men and new girl defense workers here is just an expansion and "gearing up" of the program which the Y. W. C. A. already had in motion. Only the emphasis will be more coeducational than before.

In addition to the Saturday night dances, an expanded program of pastimes for "long Sunday afternoons" is being planned. An informal music hour has already been scheduled for 5 p. m. every Sunday from October to May. A vesper program probably will be added.

The educational courses, beginning October 6, have been offered by the Y. W. C. A. for years. But this year many of them will be specially adapted to new girls who have come to town to work in defense agencies.

Some of them, coming from small towns, will want information on budgeting in a city where living expenses are higher, Miss Cook pointed out.

Varied requests have started filtering to Miss Cook. At a recent Saturday night dance, a big lumbering young soldier asked if a small group could get together and have a few lessons on such points as "how to ask a girl to dance" and other etiquette questions.

A 21-year-old soldier left his name and asked if it could be arranged for him to meet "someone not over 18." He lamented that he'd been meeting only "old women of 24 or 25" all evening.

Miss Cook pointed out that new girls arriving here are gladly discovering the variety of small informal services which the Y. W. C. A. has been offering all along, but which are particularly welcome to those on jobs distant from home. A sewing room where a girl can take up the hem of her dress and press it; a rest room where she can take a nap; pianos where she can keep up her practice—these are a few of the services offered there.

Part of Miss Cook's job is to confer with personnel directors in Government departments, so new girls can be helped to take advantage of the Y. W. C. A.'s varied cultural and social program.

Two other key persons in the expanded program there are Mrs. Wilson Compton, member of the Y. W. C. A. board of directors and chairman of its USO committee, and Mrs. Ruth Brunner, newly-appointed recreation assistant.

Miss Cook, enthusiastic over her new job, finds it especially adventurious because there is no pattern for it. She will have to make it as she goes along.

She sees a tremendous significance in the USO movement as agencies with various faiths and points of view "submerge their differences and create a unity" in tackling the job together.

DRIVE OUT FOR
McKEEVER'S
Established 1913
Fresh Peach & Strawberry
ICE CREAM
KENSINGTON, MD.

D. A. R. Patriotic Education Unit Will Meet on Friday

The committee for national defense through patriotic education for the District of Columbia, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Friday, at 11 a. m. at the Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue, with the State chairman, Mrs. Pearl Michael Shaffer presiding.

The program will include a resume of the D. A. R. good will tour to Mexico by Mrs. Shaffer.

The conservation committee of the District D. A. R., Mrs. Sherwood Shankland, State chairman, will hold its first meeting of the season at the Chapter House, on October 6, at 11 a. m. Mrs. R. C. Mackay, vice chairman, volunteer special services of the American Red Cross, will speak on the aid that can be rendered by women in the present emergency.

"Kate Duncan Smith D. A. R. School" will be the subject of the talk given by Marvin O. Baxter, principal of the school, at the opening meeting of the approved school committee, at the Chapter House, at 8 p. m., Wednesday.

Baxter will illustrate his talk with moving pictures, recently completed and shown for the first time in Washington. They will tell the story of the Alabama daughters, who, 20 years ago, selected the top of Gunter Mountain, in northern Alabama, as the site for their school for mountain boys and girls. It is completely owned and operated by the Daughters of the American Revolution, and now has an enrollment of about 600 day students. Baxter, who is making a trip North especially to give his talk, will be the house guest of Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, State chairman of approved schools, who will preside and introduce him. Serving with Mrs. Houghton for the year are Mrs. Catherine Birney Strong, Mrs. Stuart E. Catling, and Mrs. Robert Vandenbergh, vice chairmen, and Mrs. Joseph B. Paul, recording secretary. The meeting is open to all persons interested in the work of the mountain schools.

The D. A. R. Regents Club will meet at 8 p. m., Thursday at Chapter House, with the president, Mrs. Hubert E. Paddock, presiding. The State regent, Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, will conduct a round table, and questions presented by the regent will be answered by the State officers.

Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter will hold its first meeting of the season Friday at 2:30 p. m., at the D. A. R. Chapter House.

Guild to Hold Tea at Home Of Mrs. Lee

The Washington Chapter, of the Notre Dame de Namur Guild, will sponsor a tea at the home of Mrs. Clarence Lee, 4406 Sixteenth Street Northwest, this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. The hostesses will be Mrs. Lee and Miss Mary Agnes Quinn.

The Notre Dame de Namur Guild, a national organization, founded in May, 1941, is composed of relatives and friends of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur. Chapters have been established throughout the United States wherever there is a college, academy or school conducted by the sisters of this order. The purpose of the guild is to build up a fund to be sent to the motherhouse of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur in Namur, Belgium, after the war for use in the reconstruction.

Presiding at the tea tables will be Mrs. Mary Guiney, Mrs. Ruth Chrest and the Misses Daisy and Alice Brick assisted by Miss Helen Fennell, Miss Mary Frances Connolly and Miss Marie Lee. At the punch bowl, Miss Margaret Fennell will be assisted by Mrs. George Denny, Mrs. Joseph Mulroe and Mrs. Russell Van Sant. The reception committee includes Miss Katherine Fennell, Miss Mary Zita Weide, Mrs. Michael McDermott, Miss Elizabeth Milovich, Mrs. John Dant, Miss Desiree Fennell and Mrs. Henry I. Quinn.

Columbian Luncheon Set

The Columbian Women of the George Washington University will hold their first meeting of the season on Saturday at luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. at 1 p. m. The program for this meeting will be given by the historian, who will read the history of the organization for the past year.

Miss Sara Lerch, president of Columbian Women, announces the following committee chairmen for the year: Finance, Mrs. Joseph W. Cox; hospitality, Mrs. Frank Edgington; house, Miss Winifred McNeil; membership, Miss Ruby Nevins; program, Miss Margaret Streett; publicity, Miss Virginia Kinnard; scholarship, Mrs. Juanita Winn; university relations, Miss Harriet Garrels; ways and means, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas and Mrs. Russell Shelk, cochairmen. Miss Margaret Vail is chairman of the special committee to amend the bylaws.

The officers of Columbian Women are: president, Miss Sara Lerch; first vice president, Mrs. Watson W. Eldridge; second vice president, Miss Alice Hutchins Drake; recording secretary, Miss Freda D. Egbert; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Wolfram Legner; assistant corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. E. Nessell; treasurer, Mrs. Thomas B. Brown; assistant treasurer, Miss Catherine Johnson; historian, Miss Emma Buechle.

Mrs. George McAlear Heads Committee For Benefit Party

Mrs. George McAlear will be chairman of the patroness committee for the card party which the Ladies of Charity, Parish Groups, will give October 16 at the Willard Hotel for the benefit of the shoe fund.

Other committee chairmen, announced by Mrs. Frank V. Schwoerer who is chairman for the party, are Mrs. Earl Gore, tickets; Mrs. James Fritz, prizes; Mrs. Carl Jahn, advertising; Mrs. William Vanarsdell, printing; Mrs. Stella Klinker, arrangements.

The Ladies of Charity sponsor an annual card party for the fund with which they provide shoes for underprivileged children in schools which do not have such a fund. The organization spent approximately $1000 for shoes last year.

To Hold Open Meeting

The Washington League of Women Shoppers is experimenting with a new procedure in its first fall meeting, in an open board meeting at which all league members are invited to take part in shaping the program for the coming year.

The meeting will take place at the Federal Workers' School at 532 Seventeenth Street Northwest, at noon on Tuesday.

The election of a new president to succeed Mrs. Evelyn Cooper, who has left the city, will be the first point on the agenda. A new chairman of the investigating committee also will be elected.

Mrs. Marvin To Program Club Sessions

Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, president of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin as chairman of the program committee of the club. Mrs. Marvin has been active in the club for many years as well as in educational circles of the city. She is a musician, a graduate of Peabody Conservatory as well as the University of Southern California.

At the tea at 4 p. m. tomorrow, Miss Jean Westbrook will give a violin recital. Miss Westbrook was educated in George Washington University and the Peabody Conservatory. After teaching in New York for three years, she returned to Washington to teach music and to continue study under Edouard De Tier. Miss Westbrook will be accompanied by Everett Stevens, accomplished pianist, former pupil of Ernest Hutchison at the Juillard Graduate School of Music in New York. He has appeared as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra and is also a composer.

Mrs. Ward T. Bower will be the hostess for the tea, assisted by Mrs. W. C. Mendenhall, Miss Alice Mendenhall, Miss Ruth McGowen, Miss Cora Sasman and Mrs. James Pierce.

Women's Club to Resume Meetings Wednesday

The Women's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands will resume its meetings Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Minott E. Porter, 1428 Madison Street Northwest, with the new president, Mrs. George C. Shoemaker, presiding. The club will study South American countries this season.

JANDEL—FIRST IN FURS

It's a Fact

. . . that our furs are truly fine, and in a class by themselves. You will be pleasantly surprised to discover our prices to be very reasonable. In view of the positive price increases, we urge you to make your selection immediately.

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now's the time to ride!

. . . and here at the Plaza Sport Shop we have a complete selection of correct riding togs—imported and domestic—for men, women and children.

Fur Felt Riding Hats	2.95
Hand-painted Riding Ties	1.00
Cardigan Sweaters	2.95 to 5.95
Riding Boots	6.95 to 22.50
Riding Breeches and Jods	2.95 to 22.50
Tweed Riding Coats	7.95 to 22.50
String Riding Gloves	1.35
Bit Buckle Sport Belts	1.00
Tailored Riding Shirts	1.95 to 5.00
Suede Leather Jackets	5.95 to 18.50

PLAZA SPORT SHOP 10th & E Streets N.W.

Agents for A. G. Spalding & Co.

There's a New Look to This Two Tone Frock

Tailored buttoned down front dress with an entire new angle. This dress was specially designed for Madam Reiss and comes in lovely Autumn color combinations. Also in the new black and beige combination to wear under your black coat.

Sizes 12 to 20. Alterations expertly done without charge.

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Hat design by Mme. Reiss, 10.00

Mme. Reiss
1625 Connecticut Avenue

REMINDFUL OF THE HOSPITALITY OF PLANTATION DAYS

The lovely handmade furniture, which for over half a century has been a tradition of Biggs, creates the distinctive charm of Colonial interiors in the homes of today.

Colonial Pineapple Post Bed. The serenity of a Colonial bedroom is a welcome relief in this modern age. The bed above is a faithful reproduction of an unusual and distinctive Colonial original.....85.00

Colonial Sewing Table. With its convenient drawers and drop leaves, this sturdy style is as convenient for bedside use today as it was in great-great-grandmother's time.....45.00

Select now for your home the graceful beauty that for fifty-one years has brought nation-wide fame to this house of skillful craftsmanship.

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BIGGS
1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
For Fifty One Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture

ESTATE SALE
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Antique Mahogany Furniture, including Two Hall Clocks, Slant Top Desks, Chests of Drawers, Reception Chairs, Victorian Sofas and Chairs, Corner Cabinets, Sideboards, Three-Part Tables, Sets of Dining Chairs, Secretaries, Antique Fenders, Fire Sets and Andirons, Dutch Marquetrie Furniture, Antique Mirrors, Sterling Silver, Plated Ware, Lamps, Lustre Mugs, Glassware, Mantel Clocks, Bric-a-Brac, Genuine Leather Davenports and Chairs, Chinese Art Objects, Overstuffed Chairs, Davenports, Paintings, Colored Prints, Drop Leaf Tables, Embroideries, Etc.

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THIS AFTERNOON 2 TO 5
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Established 1891

As an exciting season surges forth—feminine appeal becomes the forte of today's woman of fashion. You can see it in the deft drapery, the willowy silhouette that purposely gives you the illusion of slender height . . . the softly natural shoulder, the deeper armhole, the hip interest. You turn—first shocked, then thrilled—to potent color. You are influenced by clothes that fuse some of history's heartbreak fashions with the pulse of tomorrow . . . clothes lavish with detail, yet keeping their distance from frou-frou. You can be sure feminine appeal is for you . . . and may be found in Erlebacher's "Gown Salon" collection of fall fashions.

Gown Salon . . . Second Floor

Sketched: A slender sheath of sinuous black crepe, with lace yoke and back, caressed to every undulation of the figure. Dramatic in its tense, stark black — unrelieved save for ostrich feathers outlining the neckline and continuing down the back, $110. Matching dinner hat, $25.

1210 F St. N.W.

Mr., Mrs. Tibbetts, Married Sept. 20, On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Burton Tibbetts, jr., who were married September 20, are on a honeymoon. The bride is the former Miss Berwyn Gayle Ridgway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Ridgway, and Mr. Tibbetts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tibbetts, of this city.

The couple were married at St. Mark's Episcopal Church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a light blue wool dress with wine accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Miss Kitty Russell and Miss Shirley Stocker were her attendants. Austin B. Tibbetts was best man and the ushers were J. R. Nelson and A. B. Miller.

Forstmann Plaid

39.95

Beautifully designed coat of Forstmann wool in a subtle Brown and Blue Plaid. Sizes 10 to 20.

Costume Suit

Black Wool Coat with unusual yoke and pocket detail. Crepe dress in shining Gold. Sizes 12 to 20.

59.50

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Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. LOUIS J. GOFFREDI

Miss Jeannette Gilbert Is Wed At St. Gabriel's to Dr. Goffredi

THE WEDDING OF Miss Jeanette Gilbert and Dr. Louis J. Goffredi took place yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Gabriel's Church. The Rev. Gilbert Hann, a cousin of the bride, officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll Gilbert, of this city. Dr. Goffredi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Goffredi, of Kingston, N. Y.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white imported Chantilly lace over satin with a skirt of tiered ruffles ending in a full circular train. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves coming to a point over her hands. Her fingertip veil fell from a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and orchids.

Miss Betty Walsh served as maid of honor. Her gown of gold chiffon was made with a high round neckline, long full sleeves and a wide skirt falling from a fitted waistline. She wore a matching veil of net held in place by a coronet of rust daisy chrysanthemums, and carried an arm bouquet of matching flowers.

Miss Josephine Goffredi, of Kingston, N. Y., a sister of the groom, and Mrs. Gideon Leslie Haynes, one of the bride's sorority sisters, were the other attendants and wore gowns like the maid of honor in green and desert tan. They wore coronets of yellow daisy chrysanthemums and carried bouquets of the same flowers.

CORRADO GOFFREDI was best man for his brother and the ushers were Henry Gilbert, brother of the bride; P. J. Coppola, Dr. Charles Hill and Dr. Eugene Finnegan. A reception and breakfast followed at the Wardman Park Hotel, the mothers of the bride and bridegroom receiving with the young couple. Mrs. Gilbert wore a blue crepe dress with navy accessories and her corsage was of talisman roses. Mrs. Goffredi was attired in navy blue velvet with a matching hat and wore a corsage of talisman roses.

THE BRIDE is a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy and the George Washington University where she was a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority. Dr. Goffredi was graduated from the Catholic University and the George Washington University School of Medicine. He is now the resident surgeon of Providence Hospital.

When Dr. and Mrs. Goffredi left for a wedding trip through New England, the bride was wearing a suit of wine colored wool with a hat to match and black accessories. Her corsage was of orchids.

P. E. O. Units To Attend Luncheon

Representatives of the 20 chapters of the District of Columbia P. E. O. Sisterhood, as well as the State officers, are expected to attend the first reciprocity luncheon of the season Wednesday, at 12:30 p. m., at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

Chapter P is the hostess chapter an its president, Miss Gladys Gunderson, will preside. Following the luncheon, songs will be given by Miss Adalene J. Eaton, soprano, a member of Chapter P. Reservations are in charge of Mrs. W. R. Wedel, 8411 Dixon Avenue, Silver Spring, Md. An invitation is extended to all unaffiliated P. E. O.'s residing in the city to attend.

The Palais Royal

Vogue says . . .

"CLOCHES Close to Head and Heart"—

The quaint, wistful charm of Kate Greenaway lives again in the demure cloches . . . you will feel your most feminine, most fragile self in this graceful style. Black and colors $5

The Palais Royal, Millinery . . . Second Floor

The Palais Royal

CONSULT The P. N.

Practical Front Corset Expert, Miss H. Hatfield

Miss Hatfield will be at The Palais Royal all week, to advise you on YOUR individual corset problem. See how quickly figure faults magically seem to disappear with the correct foundation.

Sketched: P. N. Practical Front Foundation. Cotton and rayon brocade, net lined. Alencon lace uplift bust with built-up shoulders. Sizes 36 to 38 $10

The Palais Royal, Corsets . . . Third Floor

G. E. Muths Entertain for Miss Williams Today in Chevy Chase

MR. AND MRS. George E. Muth, who have just returned from a motor trip to Albany, N. Y., are entertaining today at a breakfast in their home in Westgate. This is to honor Miss Ruth Williams, who comes from Corpus Christi, Texas, to visit her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond Wire, and her sister, Miss Juanita Marie Williams at their home in Bradley Boulevard in Chevy Chase. Several parties have been given for Miss Williams this week, among them a cocktail party on Thursday afternoon given by Mrs. Lucile Andrews at the Shoreham.

This evening Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wohlgemuth are hosts to 12 of the younger group in honor of the fourteenth birthday of their daughter, Miss Patricia Wohlgemuth. Miss Mary Jane Wohlgemuth who entered Trinity College several weeks ago as a freshman, is at home this weekend and will assist at the party.

LAST NIGHT a surprise party was given William Colton Palmer, son of Mrs. W. C. Palmer, who is leaving next week for camp. The party was given by 20 of his young friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Troth, 3rd, in their home in Farragut Street.

Joseph Whiteford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford, was host at dinner in the home of his parents on Tuesday evening, in compliment to Dr. and Mrs. Fred Holloway, president of Westminster College, and the following members of the faculty: Prof. and Mrs. Alfred DeLong, Prof. and Mrs. Edward Schempp, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wantz, Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor, Miss Esther Smith, Miss Maud Gesner and Oliver Spangler.

MR. AND MRS. Elmer Pusey, jr., who have just returned from a visit to their son Elmer McMasters Pusey, jr., a freshman at V. M. I. in Lexington, Va., were hosts to a group of friends on Friday evening at supper, in their home in Virginia Street. The Pusey family took an extended trip through the Northwest this summer, stopping at Lake Louise, Victoria Glacier and Banff, and later in the evening entertained their guests with movies which they had taken on their trip.

Among the folks in this area who left yesterday to attend the American Bar Association convention, which is being held in Indianapolis, are Mr. and Mrs. E. Barrett Prettyman, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. George Finch. Mr. Finch will speak on international law. Before returning home, Mr. and Mrs. Finch will visit their daughter, Miss Beatrice Finch, who is at Earlham College in Richmond, Ind., and also their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Orville Johnson who live in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harper, who have been at The Greenbrier, in White Sulphur Springs, will return to their home today.

MISS GERTRUDE Parke Rusk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Rusk, whose marriage to Mr. John T. Mullady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher C. Mullady, took place Tuesday evening in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, has been the honored guest at a series of parties these past two weeks. Mrs. Lawrence Barroll and Miss Theresa Russ, bridesmaids, entertained at a personal shower for her; two bridesmaids, Miss Kathryn Bullion and Miss Margaret Moses, were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower, Miss Aira McGinnis gave a kitchen shower, and on Thursday evening Miss Barbara Marshall gave a party in her home in Rollingwood in her honor. Mrs. Mullady was also entertained at supper by the members of the choir of the Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church, of which she is a member.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Williams were hosts at dinner on Saturday evening for Maj. and Mrs. C. E. Dayhuff, who are visiting from Jacksonville, Fla.

MRS. FRANK Garfield, of Somerset, entertained on Friday afternoon at luncheon in compliment to Mrs. G. T. Schweinning, who is visiting from Chapel Hill, N. C. On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Garfield entertained at tea for Mrs. A. R. Wells, Mrs. Hugo Winkler, Mrs. Walter Gardner, and Mrs. R. A. Brodesser.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Girard of Military Road have as their guest, Mrs. R. R. Fenska, who has come from White Plains, N. Y., to visit her daughter, Miss Bonnie Fenska in The Westchester.

Mrs. Alvin McNish was hostess at luncheon on Thursday, her guests being Mrs. Harold Stone, Mrs. Ralph Himstead, Mrs. Aldo Raffa and Mrs. Bernard Oliver.

ON MONDAY afternoon Mrs. W. G. Brombacher entertained at luncheon in her home in Ridgewood Avenue, her guests being Mrs. Herbert Insley, Mrs. R. Dannemiller, Mrs. Sumner Wiley, Mrs. Rigel Belt, Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. Samuel W. Boggs, Mrs. R. Posson, Mrs. Elmer Weaver, Mrs. E. Rounds, Mrs. Lee Pennington, Mrs. G. Pendleton, Mrs. Buchanan and Mrs. Harold Dotterer.

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Shumate who have been in their cottage in Sherwood Forest for the past three months have returned to their home in Virgilia Street. Miss Mary Shumate is entering the University of Maryland this month.

Admiral and Mrs. H. G. Hamlet, of Beechwood Drive, are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dudley in Guilford, Conn.

Mrs. Stephen B. Fuller entertained at bridge and supper Monday evening, her guests being Mrs. Robert Duncan, Mrs. Joe McCann, Mrs. John I. Lauritzen, Mrs. Paul Winnings, Mrs. Frederick Franke, Mrs. Herman Kicklighter and Mrs. Ralph W. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dwight Curtis, left yesterday on a motor trip through the Middle West, stopping in Michigan to visit Mr. Curtis's mother, Mrs. J. Berry.

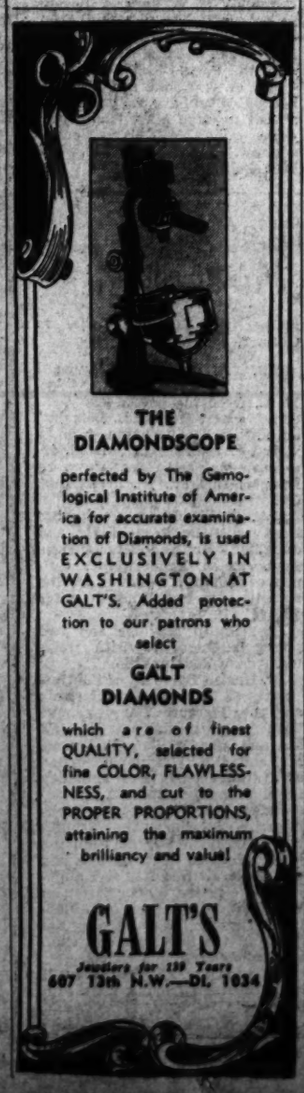
Program of Band At Soldiers' Home Listed for Week

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 6 p. m. in the bandstand:

Tuesday—"Carry On" (Hughes), "Opera Bouffe Overture" (Finck), "A Gypsy Idyll" (Piercy), "Bells Across the Meadow" (Ketelbey), selections from "Eileen" (Herbert), "Down Among the Sugar Cane" (Rose), "For My Sweetheart" (Donaldson), "Cupid's Dream" (Crosby), "Comrades of the Legion" (Sousa).

Thursday—"The Charter of Liberty" (Hughes), Overture to "Rosamunde" (Schubert), "Italian Suite" (Thurban), selections from "Her Soldier Boy" (Romberg), "The Wearing of the Green" (Douglas), "Fascination" (Grey), "The Chicago Tribune March" (Chambers).

Saturday—"The Coast Guardsmen March" (Schrode), Overture to "William Tell" (Rossini), "My Lady Dragon Fly" Suite (Finck), selections from "La Gran Via" (Valverde), "The Gold Diggers' Song" (Warren), "Hot Pretzels" (Ward), "Gayety Waltz" (Waldteufel), "Capital City March" (Del Staiger).



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GALT'S

Jewelers for 139 Years

607 13th N.W.—DI. 1034

Petworth Group To Hear Consumer Relations Expert

Justin Stewart, of the consumer relations division, Office of Price Administration, will speak on the task of keeping consumers informed on problems rising out of the defense program at the opening meeting of the Petworth Woman's Club at 1 p. m. Thursday in Petworth Methodist Church. Mrs. Frank J. MacMaugh is new president.

The meeting will be preceded by the fellowship luncheon at noon, which will be served by the executive committee with Mrs. Edward B. Johnson, first vice president, in charge.

The president announces two new committees: The building fund fact-finding committee, with Mrs. George E. Fuller, chairman, and Mrs. O. H. Nelson, Mrs. F. M. Stuart and Mrs. T. S. Tincher; the telephone contact committee, with Mrs. C. M. Ballard, chairman; Miss Ethel Beggy, Mrs. V. T. Brantley, Mrs. Robert Burns, Mrs. G. E. Hudson, Mrs. P. D. MacMorris and Mrs. R. C. Woolfolk.

The Shop Scout

The importance of October is highlighted by every word on this page. Home becomes more than ever the hub of social life, the increased tempo of which stresses the need and desirability of new clothes. Fashions, hot off the American designer's griddle, are surefire, glamourful vehicles for the new crop of colors—as necessary to fall as the Army-Navy game. The offerings listed below represent the "cream of the crop" from Washington's outstanding, accessibly located shops.

Saks Fifth Avenue

DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"BE ON YOUR FEET" . . . cheering the gorgeous handsewn SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued footwear, which you may now buy at the tiny price of 5.95 and 7.95 (formerly to 22.50). These exquisite shoes are exclusive in Washington at ROSS-SATURN. Select from the Fenton, Valkyrie, Brevity and Debutante lasts. Sizes 3 to 9. Widths AAA to C. 1332 Conn. Ave. Half block below Dupont Circle. Open Thursday evenings.

WILLARD HOTEL BEAUTY SALON

"NOW, MORE THAN EVER" . . . After summer sunning, your hair will need a good cream treatment before your new permanent. It will make your wave softer and lovelier. At the WILLARD HOTEL BEAUTY SALON, where quality work goes hand in hand with moderate prices, the cream Plastic Permanent begins at 7.50. A shampoo and wave costs only 1.50. The styling is done by Mr. Maurice. Consult him. Willard Hotel, F St. entrance. Mezzanine. DI. 5445.

Jenny Shoppe

"STAND UP AND CHEER" . . . for the smartest, most unusual collection of sportswear, street dresses and formals in town! Prices remain moderate as usual at THE JENNY SHOPPE, and precious wools, crepes and gabardines are priced from 14.95 to 35.00. If you like individual service in a friendly atmosphere you'll like THE JENNY SHOPPE. 1319 Conn. Ave. Air-conditioned.

MOLLO STUDIO

"HAVE YOUR NEW FALL HAT" . . . individually designed and made by MOLLO, who will create something for you personally from 5.50 up. If you prefer, she will drape a turban or make a smart hat from your materials. Your last season's hat may be remodeled to look brand new from 1.00 to 3.00. No matter what your headsize MOLLO will make a charming hat just for you. 1011 H St. N. W. (2nd floor.)

MAXINE MAX

"BECAUSE" . . . everything we do requires movement of some sort, we rarely give it any thought. Yet if we only realized it, the manner in which we make the most simple movements vitally affects us every instant of our lives. Maybe you have already discovered the facts; that faulty, careless habits have brought bad carriage, sloping shoulders, protruding abdomen, swayback, heaviness through hips, knock knees. To give you back pleasing body contours, plus ease of movement JARITZA will help you with your problem by individual or class instruction. She also teaches relaxation to relieve you of tension and nervousness. Phone Sterling 9476. MAXINE MAX BEAUTY SALON, 1339 F St. N.W., 3rd floor. Elevator. Open evenings.

LILLIAN GUSACK

"EVERY IMPORTANT STYLE" . . . in new fall hats may be found at LILLIAN GUSACK'S for the tiny sums of only 2.00 and 3.00. There are felts, velvets, suedes, corduroys and others in large hats, small hats, berets, turbans, Dutch bonnets, profile brims and back-interest hats. Better hats are 4.00, 5.00 and 6.00. Kayser hose. 5022 Conn. Ave. Open evenings.

ANNE T. KELLY SALON

"A SLIM FIGURE" . . . is a youthful one! Reduce all over or in spots at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and best equipped health salon for women. Ring rollers, barrels, bicycles, exercises to music. Swedish massage and steam cabinets. 10 spot reducing treatments, 12.50. 10 complete treatments, 25.00. Includes ring rollers, steam cabinet or electric blanket, Swedish massage, 10 half-hour treatments, 17.50, includes massage, steam cabinet and lamp. 1429 F St. N.W. (2d floor). NA. 7256.

Underwood & Underwood

"OF PRIMARY IMPORTANCE" . . . to every bride is the photograph made the day of her wedding. It will be a treasure to cherish forever. The trained artists at UNDERWOOD and UNDERWOOD will take photographs with a minimum of excitement and confusion on that special day. Every portrait is a real masterpiece and is the same fine quality that has made UNDERWOOD and UNDERWOOD famous. If you prefer, sittings may be arranged in their aircooled studios. Phone EM. 0200. Conn. Ave. at Q St.

Glider's

"DRESS THE PART" . . . when you attend football games this season by wearing Mums that display your school colors. Mums are gay, colorful and add a definite finished touch to your outfit. GUDE BROS. CO. have a beautiful assortment in all colors, and you may be sure that they are fresher and will last longer when you select yours from GUDE'S, who grow them in their own greenhouses, the largest in this area. If you'd like to wire Mums or any other flowers for the occasion just call GUDE BROS. CO., who are members of the F. T. D. When your heart says "remember," nothing takes the place of flowers. Place your order at any of the four GUDE BROS. CO. stores. Main store: 1212 F St. N.W. Phone NA. 4276. Open today 'til noon.

COLLINGWOOD

"RICH IN TRADITION" . . . and enveloped in an atmosphere of Colonial charm is COLLINGWOOD. This fine old mansion is well known for its spirit of true Southern hospitality. You will enjoy the scenic drive there on the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway, and then at a table overlooking the beautiful Potomac River in a spacious dining room or cool screened veranda you will revel in a wonderful luncheon, tea or dinner. They're famous for Old Virginia ham, fried chicken, tasty salads, piping hot breads and wonderful pecan pie. Treat your guests to a memorable meal in the entirely "different" atmosphere of COLLINGWOOD, located halfway between Alexandria and Mount Vernon. Phone TEmple 7980.

Livingston Market

"DON'T WORRY YOUR PRETTY HEAD" . . . about what to have for dinners this week. Whether it's a family affair or a party just call THE LIVINGSTON MARKET and they'll suggest from their bountiful supply of gorgeous fresh fruits and vegetables and quality prime beef, genuine spring baby lamb, plump fresh fryers and juicy steaks and chops. You can depend on this modern market where quality and service reign supreme. Phone WO. 2374 for prompt delivery. 5516 Conn. Ave. Member of the Army-Navy Association.

NATIONAL DEFENSE NORMANDY FARM

"THERE'S A TANG OF AUTUM" . . . in the air and you've a yen for different and delectable food, but where, oh where to go that's quiet and peaceful, yet close to town? I've got it! . . . Try NORMANDY FARM, just a short nine miles from the District Line that's a quick drive over excellent roads (a gas saving and time saving ride.) The new French dishes on the casserole luncheons are a delight, particularly when served on the screened terrace. Just call WI. 9421 for reservations, and directions of the easiest and quickest way to drive to wonderful NORMANDY FARM.

Southern Stelos

"THERE'S NO ESCAPE" . . . from the fact that fingers will come poking through gloves or tiny seams pop open just enough to make them look like old gloves. Don't let it bother you—just preserve their long life by taking them to SOUTHERN STELOS. That's the shop that makes a specialty of repairing the "little things in life." Rips are sturdily repaired by machine, and gloves cleaned at a very moderate price. For cleaning short, white gloves, 20c a pair, and long ones are 25c. Black or brown gloves (any length), refinished and cleaned like new for 35c. Hosiery repairing and in-weaving are specialities, too. So collect your damaged and soiled articles and rush them over to 613 12th St. N.W.

The Palais Royal

"SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN" . . . Yep, the new jeweled trimmed gloves at THE PALAIS ROYAL are brand new! The antique gold finish and sparkle of bright stones as edging or cuffs or as a design running up the back of these elegant suede and fine mocha gloves are the glamorous accent for your smartest fall outfit. They're priced from 3.95 to 5.95 per pair. For sport wear, you'll like the beautiful pigskin gloves in plain and novelty styles with hand sewn trims or hand drawn backs. They're only 2.95 and 3.50. For every day there's nothing better than the grand wearing capeskins, pigtex and suede gloves at 1.95. Limited budgets will appreciate the large assortment of gloves at 1.00 made of rayon, half leather or leather trim, and in any color you desire. No matter what price or style glove you prefer, you'll find it at THE PALAIS ROYAL on the first floor.

BRUCE HUNT

"YOUR FALL SUIT . . . is a very important item of your wardrobe. You'll wear it for shopping, for football games, for dating and, with a change of accessories, for dancing. Then why not have it custom made and individually styled just for you? At BRUCE HUNT'S you may select a fabric to match your husband's or brother's suit and have it made by the same tailor. Prices are from 29.50 up for a suit or topcoat, with perfection of style, cut and fabric. 613 14th St. N.W.

HILDA N. MILLER

"THE FALL BRIDE" . . . will be eternally grateful to HILDA MILLER, who will advise her on decorating her home, whether it be a one-room apartment or a large house. Miss Miller is one of Washington's leading decorators and features in her shop a complete line of 18th Century and French furniture, and at prices within the most modest budget. Drop in and look around the 38 model rooms. Open evenings except Tuesday and Thursday. 1324-26-28 Upshur St., N. W.

If something you want is not listed here just drop a line to me, care this paper, and I'll be glad to help you with your shopping problems. If it's a profitable tip on a new wardrobe or household needs you'll find it here. Cheerio 'till next Sunday.

Audrey

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Convention Diary

(By the little woman who went along)

SUNDAY NIGHT—Am writing this from the Cottage Home Ivy Inn. (The bath is two blocks down the hall.) Couldn't get into the Taj Mahal though George made reservations two months ago. The Exalted Order of Royal Kangaroos is meeting over another day. Hotel won't put them out as they spend so much money and the National Toothpick Brokers (our bunch) is just a business convention. Will move to Taj Mahal tomorrow.

Saw a few wives. Thank goodness, they all had on patchwork fall outfits like myself. Ran on to Sam Tweedle and Art Bingo in paper dunce caps and big badges. (I think they had been drinking.) Hope they won't try to drag George around with them. They kidded him because I was along. I wonder if they think this is any fun for me.

MONDAY NIGHT—The opening dinner was held tonight—when everybody had expected it would be tomorrow night. Couldn't get my blue chiffon pressed and had to wear it wrinkled. (Won't get into the Taj Mahal until tomorrow as the Kangaroos haven't checked out yet. Mrs. Jeepers and a lot of women were simply furious because they had been told everything would be informal and they brought only short dresses. Mrs. Clipper and some more were in satin, sequins and bare backs. Part of the men in tuxedos, part in plain business suits.

Mrs. Leonidas Whiffle, whose husband is a national officer, is going to try to get a resolution passed so that people who attend the dinners will all be dressed alike—that is, either formally or informally. She thinks tonight's dinner was a disgrace to the Toothpick Brokers profession. Sam Tweedle and Art Bingo made a lot of noise and acted perfectly disgusting. Tried to get George to go out with them after the dinner but I froze them out.

TUESDAY—Wives of the local Toothpick Brokers gave us a lovely luncheon today at the Ritz Club. (All the girls have decided to go off their diets entirely until the convention is over and just have toast and tea for a month when we get home.) Terrible rush in getting seated—every woman wanted to get next to someone her husband wanted her to be nice to. Wife of first largest producer at our table. An Alpha Zany Pi at college—and still is. President's wife very lovely, but dresses dowdily. (Why are only the mean women the smart looking ones?) Met wife of second largest producer (from New York). She doesn't like the town and hasn't found a decent manicurist or night club. Wife of third largest producer, a woman about 65, kept telling how women ran after her husband at the Chicago convention when he went alone.

Mrs. Leonidas Whiffle announced she would ask association to have conventions some other time than September as the wives didn't want to buy fall clothes so early and their summer things were all run down.

WEDNESDAY—At last in the Taj Mahal. Lobby filled with noisy delegates like Sam Tweedle and Art Bingo, who won't go into the sessions. Went to morning session with George. He wanted me to help him take notes also to meet some men higher ups, especially Mr. Dragnett, who has the second largest agency. (My cousin Sally went to school with his wife's sister-in-law.)

This afternoon the ladies had a sightseeing tour. We went through the public library, auditorium, hospital, art gallery, cathedral, community recreation center, settlement house, botanical gardens, bottling works, canape plant and nut cup factory. Then we attended a tea given by Chamber of Commerce. I managed to get introduced to Mrs. Dragnett. I really feel I may do George some good here and show Art Bingo and Sam Tweedle and that crowd that men who take their wives to conventions aren't so dumb.

THURSDAY—Sent picture post cards most of the morning. Mrs. Leonidas Whiffle called a meeting of the wives and reported the association was willing to change its convention to January. A big howl went up because that would hit the after-Christmas bills and the white sales. She is now going back and ask that the convention be either in May when women's spring outfits would be fresh, or in November when they would have all their winter things. I was exhausted from shopping and sending postcards—we are going to have to buy an extra suitcase to take everything home—but had to go on a tour this afternoon to see Adamtown. Went through every old building from basement to garret. Had to soak my feet when I got back to the hotel so I could get them into my evening slippers for the final big banquet. Also had to rush out and buy a new dress. Decided my blue chiffon was too sweet looking as we were to sit at the table with the second largest producer (from New York) and his wife. Got a simple little black number.

FRIDAY—We start for home today, thank goodness. George is a wreck. He couldn't get away from Art Bingo and Sam Tweedle last night after the banquet and they kept him out until 4 a. m. Banquet a big success. We all had our pictures taken and a baritone sang "Home on the Range" and "On the Road to Mandalay" and gave a lot of encores. The speakers told a lot of funny jokes, one or two of which I had never heard before.

Have had wonderful time, but will be so glad to get home and know where to find my toothbrush and my vitamin pills and my sodium bicarbonate in the dark, and to get hold of an electric iron and a bottle of spot remover and to be able to step outside the door without handing someone a dime.

Managed to keep close to Mrs. Dragnett and the woman from New York last night. So glad I got the little black number. Now if we can just avoid Sam Tweedle and Art Bingo on the train.

Third Cavalry's Presence Adds To Leesburg's Social Gayety

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 27.—Leesburg society has been up and doing this week with luncheons and afternoon parties for guests in the community filling many hours. The presence of the Third Cavalry from Fort Myer encamping over the weekend at Morven Park, home of former Governor Westmoreland Davis, added much gayety to the town. Miss Sara Harrison entertained at a cocktail party on Saturday evening for the officers of the detachment.

MRS. CHARLES Trowbridge Tittmann entertained at a cocktail party on Saturday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Charles Wyche, of Charlotte Hall, Md., and Mrs. Philip Bradley, of Edgemoor, Md., a cousin of Mr. Tittmann. Mrs. Charles F. Harrison presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Marshall Rust poured coffee. Mrs. Wyche and her son, Mr. Richard Wyche, and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley were weekend guests of the Tittmanns.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn entertained at tea on Friday afternoon in honor of Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Pollock Gilmour, who recently came from Wilmington, N. C., to make their home in Leesburg. Mrs. Gilmour was formerly Miss Nancy Lee Janney, of Leesburg.

Mrs. B. Powell Harrison, sr., entertained at luncheon on Thursday for her sister, Mrs. Robert S. Lanier, of New York, and her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Lanier, jr., of Baltimore, Md., who have been guests of the Harrisons, also for Mrs. Roger Gant, Mrs. Erwin Gant and Miss Erwin Gant, of Burlington, N. C., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Powell Harrison, jr. Mrs. E. B. White entertained at luncheon on Saturday for Mrs. Lanier.

MR. AND MRS. Sterling Lacy entertained at luncheon on Sunday in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Hayward, of New York. Mrs. Hayward is the former Miss Chauncey Blair, of Chicago.

Miss Lucy di Zerega was the guest of honor at a party given Friday afternoon by Miss Courtney Seigle celebrating Miss di Zerega's birthday.

The Leesburg Rotary Club entertained the faculty of the Leesburg High School at dinner on Thursday evening. As the Rotarians also brought their wives, approximately 150 were present for the occasion. Dr. Frank P. Smoot is president of the Rotary Club. The faculty of the school is composed of Charles S. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. John Diedrich, Miss Alice Kerr, Miss Grace Jenkins, Miss Jane J. Palmer, Miss Kathryn Everhart, Miss Katherine Coupar, E. Harris Puckett, Miss Ethel Littlejohn, Mrs. Susan di Zerega, Mrs. Urcell Bradfield, Mrs. Rubye Harding, Miss Elizabeth Gunn, Miss Louise Mentzer, Mrs. Irma Cloud, Mrs. Marion P. Simpson, Miss Katie Miller, and Miss Alberta Dillon.

Miss Ellen Metzger is spending this week in Atlantic City. Miss Betty Gibson was the guest this weekend of Miss Ellene Wallace, Fredericksburg. Miss Nellie Hammerly is visiting her sister, Miss Jessie Hammerly, in Salem, Va.

Miss Florence di Zerega left Wednesday for Harcum Junior College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., where she will continue her studies this winter. Miss Mary Lillington Bailey returned to Gunston this week.

FASHIONS

Practical Bridal Gowns Gain Favor

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor.

As the modern bride faces the problem of thrift, she plans—for virtually the first time in the history of brides—on selecting a gown she can wear later. She shatters tradition by choosing a floor-length gown, instead of one with a train yards long, and she wears the fingertip veil, instead of a long, flowing one. Furthermore—instead of eternal satin, she selects her gown of taffeta or damask, for less formality.

This, bridal experts say, is the picture of the modern bride who rationalizes that she might just as well live "her day" over many days in the future. But there is still another picture—the one of the modern bride who wants only to lay away her gown in tissues and lavender. To her, nothing is more beautiful than a white satin gown fashioned on princess lines with a sweetheart neckline and a long veil. Although this type of bride comes from the old school of thought, she is still in the majority.

However, even the bride who wants a gown with a train can economize. Whether she wears her gown later or not, the initial expense need not be so great. One local store has a beautiful ice-blue gown created by a New York designer for only $29. It is made with a sweetheart neckline, slim molded hips and flaring fullness below the hipline, as well as a train. There are also buttons down the back—a feature popular with brides. The veil comes to match, in pale blue with a crown of pearls.

Color, as a matter of fact, has been slowly creeping into the wedding gown for a number of years. Buyers think it has reached more popular acceptance this year than ever before, however. There are also pale yellow and blush shades—with emphasis on the latter—that are favored. They blend into the skin tone, rather than take on a definite color.

Even many of the traditional white or ivory fabrics are taking on a richer, more sumptuous appearance. Formerly rare brocades were made abroad. Now so-called domestic brocades are being made in this country and are copied after the old imported ones. There are also brocaded crepes with a dull sheen, as well as brocaded rayon satins.

For those who like more of a novel touch, there is also French jersey draped like the Greek chiton, with full bodice and looped skirt. Most of the experimentation reverts to the classic, but there are also the Chinese, or mandarin, coat-like gowns with a Chippendale brocade motif. They hang straight from the shoulders in true Chinese manner.

As to the issue of conserving material in the line of defense, it seems an exception is made of the bride's wedding gown and her trousseau. Fullness prevails in skirts of bridal gowns, negligees and nightgowns. One lingerie buyer says skirts are wider, if anything. Another buyer pointed out that much of the bridal lingerie in stock is pure silk.

Although it is the consensus of lingerie buyers that brides tend to be conservative in the long run, they say there are a few items bought that are unmistakably bridal "firsts." Almost every bride-to-be likes ensembles—a gown and a coat. The ensemble that sells best in one store is a satin gown with a sheer coat. The coat is trimmed with lace on the sleeves and has ribbons running through the waist. The gown is deep cut with a plunging neckline and matching trimming.

Lace is used profusely on many ensembles. On one gown the whole upper bodice is all lace and there is a slip made to match. All companion pieces are particularly youthful. Very often the gowns are low-cut with V-necklines or Empire style, and negligees match or have high turn-down collars. There is also more fullness over the bust of the gowns this year.

Slips are very form-fit, with a deeper bustline. The less expensive slips are more tailored because of the scarcity of imported laces. Instead of lace, there are dainty color combinations for trimming. A two-tone effect is achieved by leaf pattern appliques, such as white crepe with aqua leaves. Arbutus pink is one of the most popular colors, however. Better slips have lace flounces around the hem, as well as in the bodice. Laces are dyed to match the slip color in either pink or blue.

If the conservative bride is buying a supply of lingerie to last her for at least a year, she buys two or three dainty, feminine items, such as slips, nightgowns and negligees—according to her whims. Then she fills in with the more tailored versions for longer wear. Plain slips, untrimmed gowns and perhaps a crepe or flannel hostess negligee would be included.

One bit of extravagance that no bride should overlook is a touch of black. According to lingerie buyers, all men like black. Virtually every bride who goes in for the unusual buys something black—a gown or negligee in lovely sheer black.

For "her day" a bride-to-be chooses eternal satin such as is worn above, by actress Alexis Smith. The gown is fashioned in the traditional manner with a hiplength fitted bodice and drop shoulder line. Lace forms the long tight sleeves with set-in pearls. Round pearl buttons mark the lace front closing. The skirt is shirred on full at the hipline, and the wedding veil is of tulle.

The modern brocaded rayon satin gown, above, goes back to the Middle Ages for its touch of regal beauty. Made of Eastman rayon, the gown has that velvety texture typical of the rich fabulous appearance of wedding fabrics this season. The high neckline and abundance of train are perennial favorites.

Football Game's Aftermath Promises Fun Galore for Annapolis Residents, Guests

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 27.—The opening game of the season for the Naval Academy varsity football team is being played here today with the William and Mary College eleven in the role of opponents. An unusually large crowd of visitors is in Annapolis for the occasion, and there will be the customary round of parties among the Navy people on the station after the game.

The Annapolitan Club, which is the oldest club in Annapolis, but one of the ranking clubs in the Nation in age and prestige, has announced that open house will be held following each of the Navy football games this year. The first of these delightful events is scheduled for this afternoon, after the Navy-William and Mary contest.

The club is exclusively for men, but wives and friends of the members are invited to these parties in accordance with a precedent established last year when the doors of the club were opened for the first time in a generation to feminine guests. Rolland Teel is president of the club, and Prof. Royal S. Pease is chairman of the committee arranging the series of "open house" parties.

THE SUPERINTENDENT of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Russell Willson, and Mrs. Willson entertained at luncheon September 19 for Ludovico Loizaga, Argentine Minister to Panama, who is touring this country, with his family.

Other guests, in addition to Senor and Senora Loizaga, their son, Carlos, and daughter, Helene, were: Comdr. H. W. Ziroli, head of the Naval Academy's Foreign Language Department, and Mrs. Ziroli; Mrs. Robert Rice, daughter of Admiral and Mrs. Willson, and Lieut. Charles Smith, the superintendent's aide.

The Argentinian diplomat and his family plan to return to Panama in a few weeks.

Comdr. and Mrs. Felix Johnson and the latter's mother, Mrs. Charles A. Doyen, have recently moved from 3 Randall Court, Annapolis, to 16 Porter Road, Naval Academy. Comdr. Johnson a few weeks ago relieved Comdr. Chester C. Wood as secretary of the Academic Board and aide to Rear Admiral Russell Willson, superintendent of the Navel Academy. The Johnsons had as house guests last weekend Comdr. and Mrs. Fonseca Costa, of the Brazilian Navy. Comdr. Costa is stationed in New York City.

Members of the Naval Academy Golf Club were hosts Saturday to members of the Maryland Country Club of Baltimore, at a golf tournament on the Naval Academy course. Luncheon was served at 12:30 in the Naval Academy Country Club House. Later on in the season members of the Naval Academy Club will play a return match in Baltimore.

Mrs. Walden L. Ainsworth has left for her home in Norfolk, Va., after a visit to Capt. and Mrs. James A. Logan, on the Naval reservation here. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Applegate, of Pemberton, N. J., recently visited Maj. and Mrs. Emery E. Larson, U. S. M. C., at their quarters in Bowyer Road. Capt. and Mrs. Paul Cassard and daughter have left for Georgetown, D. C., where they have taken a house. They spent the summer in Annapolis.

MENALCUS DUNCAN, nephew of the late Isadora Duncan, member of the famous Duncan sisters dancing trio, and his aunt, Madam Helen Sicele, were guests over Sunday of Mrs. Rumsey Copeland, at her home, "Port-o'-Hall," Annapolis. They were on their way to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., from their summer home at Providence, Mass.

Little Miss Sally Whiting, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles Whiting, celebrated her birthday on Thursday afternoon with a party in her home at the Naval Academy Apartments. The occasion marked Sally's fifth birthday.

Maj. and Mrs. David Claude and son, David, jr., spent this week visiting Maj. Claude's mother, Mrs. Gordon Claude, at State Circle. Maj. Claude, U. S. M. C., is stationed at Quantico, Va.

ANNOUNCEMENT has recently been made of the engagement of Miss Marion Lee Brasher, of Washington, D. C., to Donald B. Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Craig, of Annapolis. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. James Webb McCurley, of Relay, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Stran McCurley, and Ensign Hugh Wood, jr., U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wood, of Covington, Ohio.

Miss McCurley is a graduate of the Girls' Latin School and of Goucher College. Ensign Wood attended Stanton Academy in Cornwall, N. Y., and was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in the class of 1940. He now is stationed at Pearl Harbor, H. T. with the Pacific Fleet.

Mrs. A. G. Cooke and Miss Roberta Hodges have returned from a visit to Cape May, where they were guests of Mrs. Cooke's nephew, Elliott Baldwin, and Mrs. Baldwin.

Young Naval Officer Pays Weekend Visit to Parents

ENSIGN ARCHIBALD R. Hoxton, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Hoxton, of New York, were the weekend guests of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Archibald R. Hoxton, at the Episcopal High School.

Mrs. Walter Gordon Trow, of Warrenton, Va., was the guest this week of her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. William Trow, at their home 300 South St. Asaph Street.

MRS. ANN L. Liddington and her son, Charles Liddington, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Armand Dennis, in Miami, Fla., where they were joined by James Liddington, who came from Jamaica to meet his mother and brother. Charles Liddington has now returned to the University of Virginia to resume his studies as a medical student.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Arnette have returned from a visit in Florida, making the trip by airplane for a 10-day visit.

Miss Virginia Pope, who has been with her parents, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. George Van Wyck, 724 South Lee Street, has returned to the Knox School, Cooperstown, N. Y., for her sophomore year.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Tennesson have returned from a visit in New York City.

Miss Carolyn Buck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Buck, of Seminary Hill, has enrolled at Stetson University, Deland, Fla., the college attended by both her parents.

Miss Anna C. Carter has returned from a visit with her mother, Mrs. George Carter in Chester, Pa.

MR. AND MRS. Hayward Douglas Luckett, of Cambridge, Mass., were the guests last week of her sister, Mrs. A. L. Demaine, enroute to their home from a visit to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Douglas Luckett, jr., in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Walter Burgess, who has been with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Eggborn, at Eggbornville, Culpepper County, Virginia, for the summer is now with her daughter Mrs. C. B. Spilman.

Mrs. Philip Maguire and two young daughters are visiting relatives near Jacksonville, Fla.

Dr. Harlan Barrows, of the University of Chicago, Mrs. Barrows and Miss Margaret Barrows, have been the guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Warne. Mr. and Mrs. Warne entertained at a dinner party last Thursday for their house guests.

Judge J. P. B. Duffy, of Rochester, N. Y., who is in Washington as laison officer between the United Service Organizations and the Federal Security Administration, was the dinner guest on Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Greene, later attending the dance at the Service Men's Club in Armory Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Blackwell have returned from a visit with friends in Asheville, N. C., and have as their guest Mrs. Blackwell's mother, Mrs. Koepke, of Bluefield, W. Va.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Mary Haworth is now on vacation. Her column will be resumed tomorrow. In the meantime, letters addressed to Miss Haworth's attention will be held unopened, to await her consideration upon her return to her desk.

Now (before Wednesday, October 1st):

the wisest moment to buy your furs or fur-trimmed coat

—as YOU, who follow public affairs closely, will be the first to realize.

—as WE, who have just completed our new collection of SAKS magnificent furs and fur-trimmed coats, are in excellent position to remind you.

DO BUY NOW

—while high quality is moderately priced.

Saks

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR VIEWS OF "MEADOWBROOK," NEARBY VIRGINIA ESTATE

Shown here are views of "Meadowbrook," a Fairfax County, Va., estate being offered for sale by Green & Magruder, Arlington County realtors. To the left is a view of the library which adjoins the large center hall. This room also opens onto a large, screened side porch and adjoins a first floor bedroom and bath. To the right is a view of the guest, or servants' quarters, with adjoining two-car garage and a wing which is now being used as a kennel. In the background can be seen a part of the large barn. Below is shown a side view of the main house.

Small Farm-Estates Appeal To Capital's Newcomers

Small farming estates within 15 minutes' drive of the Nation's Capital that can be used as small farms or as estates are greatly in demand by scores of newcomers to Washington.

With inquiries for this type of property increasing daily, the firm of Green & Magruder, Arlington County (Va.) realtors, is exerting every effort to locate as many such properties as possible. Presented this week is an estate which is considered one of the best buys to come on the market in recent months.

Situated on 40 acres of ground near McLean, Va., in Fairfax County, within 9 miles of downtown Washington, this attractive property is complete in every detail and provides all city conveniences without sacrificing the quietude and seclusion of true rural life. While completely to itself, well back from the road, one has to go no farther than the entrance gate to board a bus to the city.

This estate, known as "Meadowbrook," is so arranged that the owner can farm the ground himself or merely retain it for protection and have it taken care of without cost.

House Restored

The main house on the estate was restored less than a year ago, with the work being done on a "cost plus" basis so that every board or beam needing replacement was removed. The smaller house, which can be used either as a guest house or as servants' quarters was also restored with care. Other buildings on the property include a modern kennel, a large barn with six stalls, a small tool house and a two-car garage. A stream across the rear of the property furnishes a natural convenience for those wishing to keep cattle or horses.

With a view toward keeping down the operating cost of this estate, the house has been finished with a fireproof clapboard which does not require painting. Heavy insulation in all the sidewalls and the ceiling and a heavy slate roof keeps the heating cost, including hot water, to less than $250 per year, it is stated.

The main house has an automatic coal stoker which feeds direct from the bin, while domestic hot water is provided with a summer and winter hookup.

A pillared veranda, 67 feet long, a portion of which is screened, lends an informal note to the house and is typical of a large country home. A beautiful doorway, reminiscent of Colonial days, opens into the center hall, 8x32 feet. The keynote of this hall is its unusual stairway with its hand-carved, rope-like spindles.

The living room, 12x30 feet, with glassed-in wing, 16x17 feet, has a bay window and a fireplace with hand-carved mantel faced with marble. To the left of the hall, a library, 16x17 feet, has French doors opening to the screened portion of the veranda. A hand-carved mantel with built-in bookcases on either side gives an unusual note of interest to this room. Just off the library is a bedroom, 12x14 feet, with private bath and screened porch. The dining room, 14x22 feet, with fireplace, has French doors opening on a large flagstone terrace. An immense butler's pantry, 14x15 feet, with monel metal equipment; an all-electric kitchen, 12x12 feet, and a servants' dining room complete the rooms on the first floor.

Of note are the unusually large closets to the back of the hall on the second floor. Bedrooms on this floor include a master suite, consisting of bedroom, 16x17 feet; dressing room, 9x12 feet; sleeping porch and private bath. A guest room, 14.5x22 feet, with private bath; two other bedrooms, 12x12 feet, with bath. There is also a servant's room with bath on the second floor with rear stairs coming up from the kitchen. A large attic provides space for storage.

The smaller house, which is now being used as servants' quarters, was also restored with great care. This house is equipped with oil-burning hot-water heat with summer and winter hook for domestic hot water.

Floor and walls of the kitchen in this house are covered with linoleum. In addition to the kitchen, living room, half bath and rear porch on the first floor of this house there are also two adjoining rooms now being used as kennels which could be included with the house. On the second floor are two bedrooms and a bath. A complete laundry is located in the basement of the smaller house.

One of the interesting features of the place is a cyclone cellar adjoining the basement of the small house. The top of this cellar, constructed of concrete, is dated "1896," and was said to have been built by a Westerner who would not believe this area was safe from such hazards.

In addition to a splendid well which provides water for the two houses, there is a well adjacent to the large bank barn with six stalls and ample loft for storing hay and grains.

August Construction Jumps 125% Over 1940 Figure

Construction in this city had an August contract valuation 125 per cent ahead of the total in August, 1940, nonresidential and residential building and heavy engineering construction having substantial individual increases.

H. A. Johns, Federal news manager of Dodge Reports, daily construction news service, completed his monthly summary of local activities, yesterday, and emphasized that signed contracts for materials and labor, the basis for the analysis, are the most definite indications that projects considered will mature.

Fifteen Million Total

All contracts awarded in August for building and engineering work in the Washington metropolitan area of the District; Arlington, Fairfax Counties, Va., and Montgomery, Prince Georges Counties, Md., had a total valuation of $15,045,000, this including a 125 per cent pick-up over the $6,683,000 recorded in August, 1940.

The survey explained that the average for the month in the 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains was an increase of 83 per cent. Nonresidential building contracts for Washington area projects went to $3,996,000 in August. A year ago the comparable total was $1,341,000 and the increase was rated at 198 per cent. There was an average August increase of 142 per cent in the 37 States.

Residential building had a local total of $9,927,000 in August, this being 107 per cent ahead of $4,796,000 total in the 1940 month. In the wider area of the 37 States, residential building had an average advance of 51 per cent.

Local Summary

The summary in the local area continued with heavy engineering construction. Projects that come under this classification are highways, airports, bridges, power transmission lines, oil and gas pipe lines, water mains, waterways improvements and earth moving in preparation for new utilization. Contracts for engineering work were valed at $1,122,000 in August. A year ago, the month had a total of $556,000, the increase being 102 per cent. The

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

August Residential Permits Rise 25% Over 1940 Period

Building permit valuations for new residential construction were 25 per cent higher in August, 1941, than in the corresponding month of 1940, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported yesterday. There was also a gain of 11 per cent in additions, alterations, and repairs. Permit valuations for new nonresidential construction were 46 per cent under the total for August, 1940, when large numbers of contracts were awarded for additional facilities necessary for the intensified national defense program. Consequently, permit valuations for all building construction in August, 1941, were 6 per cent below the total reported last year, Miss Perkins stated.

Between July and August, 1941, permit valuations dropped 16 per cent. Although this loss was spread among all three types of construction, by far the largest decrease was in new nonresidential construction which fell 42 per cent. August permit valuations for new residential construction were within 2 per cent of the July totals, and those for additions, alterations, and repairs, within 5 per cent. These

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
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We Have Clients Waiting—List Your Property With Us.
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Palatial Homes
½ Acre & Acre Estates
Featuring a
Stone Ranch House
On a lot 230 ft. deep by 172 ft. frontage. House 84 ft. long, 33 ft. deep. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, study with fireplace, 15x24. Living room, 13x29, with stone fireplace. Big picture windows overlooking the estate. Solid stone wall with that composed graciousness so typical of the classic orders in homes of the Far West. Only a few miles from the shadow of the Nation's Capitol.
Priced $13,750 to $18,950
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Phone TE. 5507 or TE. 5334

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9 DETACHED BRICK HOMES
at 16th & Crittenden Sts. N.W.
See these modern 6-room and 2-bath homes on wooded lots today. Five different styles to select from—some with first floor lavatory, all with porches. One of Washington's most desirable locations, convenient to everything, only a short distance from downtown. Priced from $13,000 to $14,500. One already sold.
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IN
Dumbarton
The tradition of Dumbarton is the tradition of America—born of character patterned many years ago. From out of the past we've borrowed the mellow charm of the old Colonies . . . the graceful simplicity of early American architecture faithfully and painstakingly recreated in a background rich in historic lore. Your selection of one of these new homes today will permit you to select your own color scheme, carry out interior decorations according to your own individual tastes. These homes, 2 of which have been sold, contain three and four family bedrooms, first floor lavatories, provision for maid's quarters.
4635 to 4659 KENMORE DRIVE
TO REACH: Drive out Q Street to Wisconsin Avenue in Georgetown, north one block to Reservoir Road, left to the property, just west of Foxhall Road.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
ARCHITECTS REALTORS BUILDERS

Petworth Corner
$7,950
Lot 40x130—8 Rooms
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Three squares to Roosevelt High, 4 squares to McFarland Junior High, near elementary schools, stores, churches, street cars and bus. A marvelous value in a corner home, in exceptionally fine condition; 1st fl. has large living room, dining room and kitchen; 2nd fl. 4 bedrooms, bath; attic, large finished room; oil heat, Westinghouse refrigerator, weatherstripped, screened, 2 separate garages. Inspection will convince you that it has real value!
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Homes of Distinction
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Now on Display
Unique Designs in Stone Or Brick with Tile Roofs & Copper Gutters, Charming Entrances of Varied Design Are Featured.
Large wooded lots of natural beauty form a distinguished setting for these homes. They have large Center Hall, with Chime Recess, and turnout Stairs to second floor. Living Room 13 feet 6 inches by 23 feet; windows on three sides and large Stone Fireplace. Paneled Den with large Bookshelves, Powder Room adjoining. Large Dining Room with stippled walls. Kitchen of beauty with plenty of cabinets; double sink with sprayer; Electric Refrigerator and Range with New Type Wall Decoration. Large Copper-screened Dining Porch off Kitchen and Dining Room.
Basement has large Recreation Room, with Stone Fireplace. Stippled Walls and Tiletex Floor—Laundry—Maid's or Storeroom—Maid's Bath and 2-car Garage with Overhead Doors.
Second Floor contains large Hall leading to all Bedrooms—Master Bedroom is 14 feet by 18 feet, with bath adjoining and Tiled Shower Stall. Sun Deck off Master Bedroom. Extra-large Cedar-lined Closet. Two large bedrooms leading from large hall with adjoining bath—Linen Closet. Walls and Ceilings beautifully decorated in varied color schemes. Stairs to Attic.
Many outstanding features of Construction are in these homes—fully insulated—finest Heating Plant with lowest operating cost—Copper Plumbing and Heating Pipes—Concealed Radiation. All improvements are in. Paved streets are included in prices. Drive out today and see Suburban Washington's outstanding home of Value, Quality and Distinction.
Small Models..........$9,750 up
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To Reach Woodhaven—Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Boulevard. Left three miles to property. Or out 16th Street or Connecticut Avenue to East-West Highway and left to Bethesda, out Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane; out Wilson Lane two miles to Woodhaven. Phone Appointment—Wisc. 6611.
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Efficient Selling and Renting Service
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WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 9300
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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
SAFE
Play safe with Cooley & Gruver construction—names long identified with the city's finest built homes. Live in a beautifully developed Northeast section where it's always cool and pleasant.
5 ROOMS—$6,050
6 ROOMS—$6,550
2213 13th St. N.E.
Display Home Furnished By P. J. Nee Co.
Open Daily and Sunday
F.H.A. Inspected and Approved
Other Popular Plans Available
Out Rhode Island Avenue to 12th St. N.E. (Traffic Light). Bear right on Saratoga Avenue, cross Brentwood Road to 14th St., right to Downing St., right to 13th St., right to home.
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4309
East-West Highway
Bethesda, Md.
Detached Brick
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Six large rooms, bath, hot water heat, oil burner, porch, slate roof, fireplace and attached garage.
On lot 60x115 feet, close to public and Catholic schools, stores and transportation.
$8,950
Open Today
Drive out Wisc. Ave. to East-West Highway and turn right two squares.
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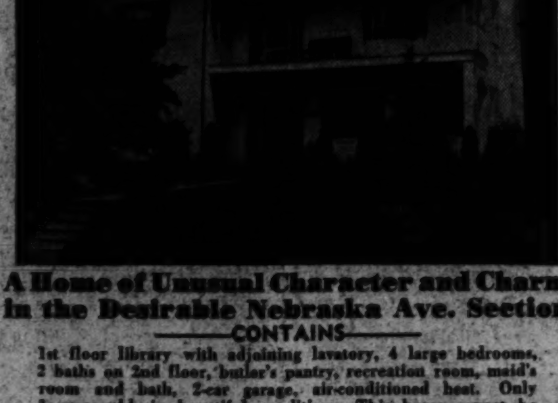

A Home of Unusual Character and Charm in the Desirable Nebraska Ave. Section
CONTAINS
1st floor library with adjoining lavatory, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, butler's pantry, recreation room, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, air-conditioned heat. Only 3 years old, in beautiful condition. This home cannot be duplicated at this price today. Walking distance to public and parochial schools, shops and transportation.
4217 43rd St. N.W. Open Sunday 10-6 P. M.
Out Wis. Ave. to Van Ness St., left to 43rd St., right to home.
927 15th St. FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

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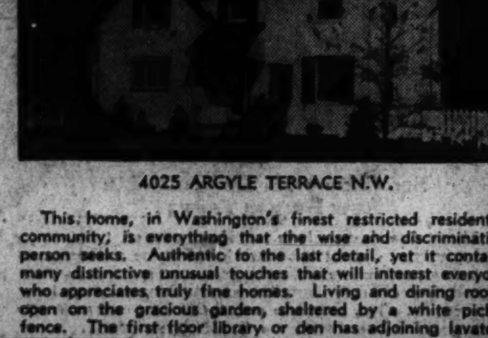
AT ROCK CREEK PARK
Stone, Lord & Caldwell, Developers
A tradition of
RARE HOSPITALITY



4025 ARGYLE TERRACE N.W.
This home, in Washington's finest restricted residential community, is everything that the wise and discriminating person seeks. Authentic to the last detail, yet it contains many distinctive unusual touches that will interest everyone who appreciates truly fine homes. Living and dining rooms open on the gracious garden, sheltered by a white picket fence. The first floor library or den has adjoining lavatory and the perfectly appointed kitchen contains an unusual breakfast nook. Master suite of bedroom, dressing room and bath, two additional bedrooms and bath on second floor. Pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace in basement. Maid's room and bath, garage. Automatic Westinghouse air-conditioned heat.
EDWARD E. CALDWELL, OWNER AND BUILDER
Out 16th Street to Shepherd, left to Argyle Terrace, right to home.
PAUL P. STONE ARTHUR S. LORD EDWARD E. CALDWELL
Developers
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August Building Figure Rises

Continued from Page One

average for the 37 States area was a gain of 70 per cent.

Washington with $48,290.745 worth of public and private building during the first eight months of 1941, stood fifth on a list of 125 cities compiled by the Department of Labor. New York, Los Angeles, Detroit and Chicago held first, second, third and fourth places, respectively.

Washington, Los Angeles and Chicago showed gains for the comparative period, New York and Detroit revealing declines. For the eight months' of 1941, New York's total was $164,340,651, as compared with $172,992,295 for the eight months last year. Detroit's figure was $59,560,580, a decrease from $69,774,181.

Building for the eight months in Los Angeles now totals $78,257,450, as against $60,675,350 for the period last year. Chicago advanced from $41,321,304 to $53,496,012. Washington's aggregate stood at $48,290,-745, in comparison with $38,633,461 last year.

Permits for private construction and repairs in Washington last week by the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis had a total volume of $415,700 and provided for start of 20 single-family dwellings and 49 apartment units.

Permits approved recently by the building inspector's office included these:

Joseph Rosen, five-story brick and concrete apartment building at 1611 Park Road Northwest, cost $106,000; William St. Cyr Barrington, architect.

Frank Mallce, three-story brick apartment building at 2025 Fendall Street Southeast, cost $65,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Isadore Platt, three two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1529-1533 Galen Street Southeast, cost $21,000; H. W. Turner, designer.

Koalyn and Edith Kogod, one-story brick and tile store building at 4865 Conduit Road Northwest, cost $20,000; George C. Martin, builder; Carroll Meigs, architect.

Grace W. Pulver, two three-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3317 and 3319 Dent Place Northwest, cost $20,000; E. G. Reinsch, builder; Wolcott Clark Waggaman, architect.

France J. Tarrant, two-story brick dwelling at 2731 Thirty-first Place Northwest, cost $14,000; Marthinson & Co., builders; E. Burton, Corning, architect.

Dr. John H. Hazard, one-story stone dwelling at 1455 Thirty-fifth Street Southeast, cost $11,000; Earl Von Reichenbach, designer.

J. T. Richards, three-story brick and cinder block addition to restaurant at 1214 Eighteenth Street Northwest; cost, $4000; Marcus Hallett, architect.

David Cooper, two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 31-33 Forty-sixth Street Northeast; cost, $9000; Randolph Dodd, builder; Cyril G. Bow, designer.

Peter Keval, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3310 Alabama Avenue Southeast; cost, $8000; National Engineering Co., builder; J. Marcus Hallett, designer.

G. F. Mikkelson & Son, 2½-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3346 Stuyvesant Place Northwest; cost, $11,000; C. R. Weadon, designer.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lockwood, two-story brick dwelling at 1636 Randolph Street Northwest; cost, $18,000; A. L. Anderson, designer.

Harry L. Stebbins, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1801 Thirtieth Street Southeast; cost, $8000; Robert E. Cox, builder and designer.

Harry L. Stebbins, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2911 S Street Southeast; cost, $8500; Robert E. Cox, builder and designer.

Miss Esther M. Boyer, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3126 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast; cost, $7000; Dorothea Potts, builder; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

E. M. Aiken, Inc., two-story brick and cinder block flat at 716 Kearny Street Northeast; cost, $7000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Endor Maynor, three-story brick and cinder block residence at 2711 Eighteenth Street Northeast; cost, $5000; H. B. Maynor Co., builder; R. V. Viner, designer.

H. E. Davis, two-story masonry and frame residence at 5201 Watson Street Northwest; cost, $9000; D. B. Johannes, jr., designer.

H. E. Davis, two two-story masonry and frame residence at 5155 and 5161 Macomb Street Northwest; cost, $9000 each; D. B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Roger N. and Laura Q. Craine, one-story brick and frame residence at 3126 Chesnut Street Northeast; cost, $4000; W. H. Smith, designr.

Mrs. Grace K. Legare, three-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3321 Dent Place Northwest; cost, $10,000; E. G. Reinsch, builder; Wolcott Clark Weggaman, architect.

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Edwards, one-story brick dwelling at 3800 Benning Road Northeast; cost $8500; Randolph Dodd, builder; Gus N. Bull, designer.

Thomas E. aWlton, 1½-story frame residence at 5908 Willow Street Northwest; cost, $4800; J. Vander Sys, builder and designer.

Edwin Shelton, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 2338 Ontario Road Northwest; cost $7000; James J. Baldwin, architect.

Pinehurst Home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. duBois

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 3268 Chestnut Street Northwest, in Pinehurst, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Ayers J. du Bois by M. B. Swanson, builder

A Residential Sale in Chevy Chase Neighborhood

Home at 6816 Oak Lane, in Chevy Chase, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McFadden for Shannon & Luchs Co., through the office of William M. Throckmorton

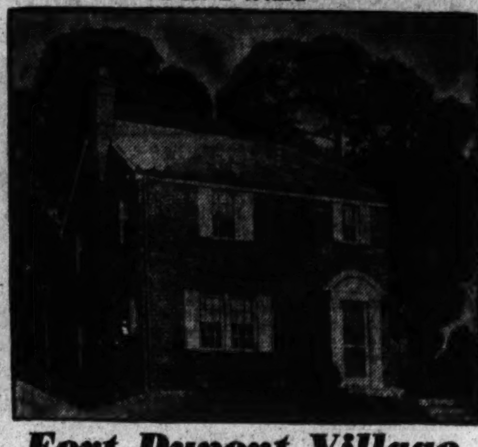
Here's a Tip About Toning Your Walls

Expert decorators sometimes add a little blue to the paint used on the wall opposite the windows of a well-lighted room to counteract the effect of yello waunlight. By this method the walls appear to have th esame color value.

ANCHOR FENCES

BERRALL-JASPER CO.

ONLY 2 LEFT
DON'T WAIT



Fort Dupont Village
RIGHT IN THE MIDST OF THINGS

Furnished Exhibit Home 1838 41st PLACE S.E.

$8,150 UP

Terms Arranged

Live where it's high and cool in a fine home that is convenient to everything. Detached all-brick construction, 6 rooms, tiled bath with shower, full basement, air-conditioned with modern "Sunbeam" oil units, furred walls, 4-inch rock wool insulation, screened, weatherstripped, spacious lot, 10 minutes to Capitol.

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TO REACH
Drive over Penna. Ave. Bridge S.E. to Cedar Hill Cemetery gate, turn left at cemetery gate 1 block to homes.

1515 K Street BEITZELL DI. 3100

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Don't Pick Your New Home Until You've Seen

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE TERRACE

$6590

Insurance, taxes, principal and interest included for only $40 monthly.

- Six rooms
- Bath
- Full basement
- Bryant air-conditioned heat
- Convenient location

Furnished Exhibit Home
1417 DOWNING STREET N.E.

TO REACH: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to intersection of 16th St. and Montana Ave., right, or south on Montana to Downing St. to home.

BRENNAN & PORTER
827 15th St. N.W. NA. 3824

A short distance from the new Lee Boulevard in select VIRGINIA PARK is this impressive residential community of homes of unsurpassed value. Here you will find every modern appointment, every desirable feature to make the thrill of owning your own home complete.

$7,990 • F.H.A. Financed

Two-story brick construction, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, 2 fireplaces. Full basement. Detached garage. 10 minutes from town. Choice of center hall or side entrance.

BEHM & BEGER—Builders

To Reach: Via Memorial Bridge out new Lee Boulevard to Garfield St., second street after dual highway stops, turn left to 2nd St., South, and homes.

EXHIBIT HOME 304 SO. GARFIELD STREET

J. Lee Price

KENWOOD

101 CHAMBERLIN AVE.

If you wish a home with individuality and charm, be sure to inspect this one today. It is in new house condition and ready for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

TO REACH:
Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

The price, conservative for a really fine custom-built residence.

Open Today 11 to 6—Weekdays by Appointment

W. L. LEBLING Real Estate
Exclusive Agent

6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122

Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited

THE BIGGEST VALUE IN D. C.

ONLY 2 LEFT

Sample House—4718 12th STREET N.E.

FHA Terms $7250 or Private Financing

The largest, finest homes in this popular area are now ready for your inspection. 5 large rooms, 2 baths, and recreation room. Furred walls, insulated, weatherstripped windows and doors, ventilating fan in kitchen, 6 cubic foot refrigerator, plenty of cabinets, insulated stove, air conditioned, 9-foot ceiling in basement.

To Reach: Out Michigan Ave. to Catholic U., continue on Michigan Ave. to 13th St. N.E., left on 13th to Buchanan St., left on Buchanan to 12th St. N.E.

15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN

1512 K St. N.W. BEITZELL District 3100

I was in a quandary about refinancing my home until my friends advised me to talk it over with Acacia. The loan they made me bears a low rate of interest, is fully amortized and has liberal prepayment privileges. My low monthly payments are easy to meet and I have done away with renewal costs and worries forever. Now I am also advising my friends to talk it over with Acacia.

Visit Our Mortgage Loan Department—NAtional 4306

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51 LOUISIANA AVENUE, N. W.
FREE PARKING in rear of Acacia Bldg.

Pay as Little as $5.85 per Thousand, per Month

Live Better - Save Money!

See These 24 Remarkable New Homes Today!

These fine homes have set hundreds of tongues wagging . . . about this new kind of home and what it offers to increase living pleasure—rare spaciousness, complete comfort, masterful construction, and sound economy. Yet, these are only SOME of the reasons why these new homes are becoming so popular in the lowest-priced field. Compare these fine features: Six rooms, bath, paneled recreation room, 3 bedrooms, front porch, air-conditioned oil heat, grand location. See these homes today! See the amazing differences! In 5 minutes you'll discover more new things than you've seen in other homes in the last 5 years! Come on . . . visit them today!..

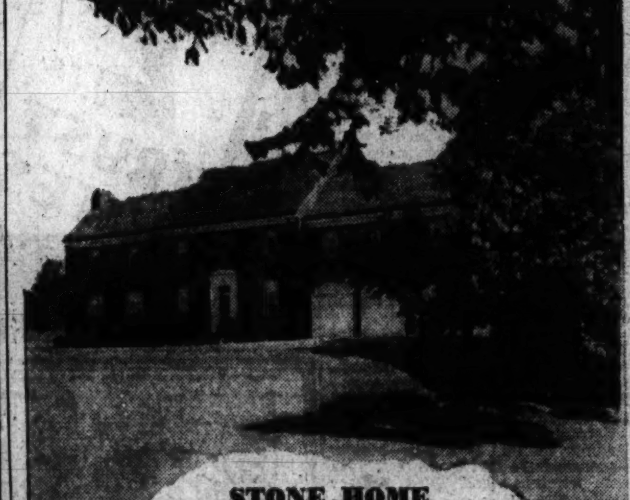
$6,950 and $7,650

$750 CASH
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Four Sold Before Completion
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

TO REACH—Out Penn. Ave. S. E. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama 1 block to R St., right on R St. across Fort Davis St. to Fort Davis Place and homes.

BEITZELL REALTOR
1515 K Street District 3100



STONE HOME
EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY

WOODSIDE PARK, MD.

9101 Crosby Road

CENTER HALL COLONIAL

Living room 20x25 feet, large dining room, electrically-equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, large reception hall, powder room, natural oak Cantilever circular staircase, natural oak paneled cocktail room, large porch. 4 large bedrooms with individual baths, game room 21x27 feet, 3 car garage, circular driveway.

OPEN TODAY 11 to 6

Constructed of the finest materials: 20-inch insulated stone walls, insulated floored attic and roof, wrought iron plumbing, casement windows, storm windows, Italian marble bath and many other structural appointments that make this home a true value.

To Reach: Drive out 16th Street to District Line, turn right to traffic light at Silver Spring, then left on Georgia Ave. to Woodside Parkway, then right one block to 9101 Crosby Rd.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

INSPECT THIS FINER HOME in Rollingwood at Rock Creek Park

611 EAST THORNAPPLE STREET

A home that will definitely appeal to the discriminating buyer. The finest of materials, adequate supervision, and the conscientious efforts of a competent construction crew insure our purchasers of Quality Homes!

The house, facing south on a spacious lot, contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, and completely finished 3rd floor; recreation room and tiled shower bath in the basement.

Ours is not just a subdivision of new houses, but a Planned, Restricted Community of FINER HOMES.

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Drive out 16th Street to Sherrill Drive or Kalmia Road, west through Park via Beach Drive to Leland, left two blocks to Rollingwood Drive and Subdivision. Or, from Conn. Ave. turn east on East Leland to Rollingwood Drive. ★

60 CHOICE HOMESITES
We will design, finance and build a home of distinction to fit your every need.

REALTORS Cuvier A. Metzler — METZLER — BUILDERS Cuvier A. Metzler, Jr.

Exclusive Developers of Rollingwood at Rock Creek Park

District 8600—1106 Vermont Avenue Sundays and Nights—TAylor 0620

August Home Permits Gain

Continued from Page One

comparisons are based on information received from 2137 identical cities with populations of 100 or more which reported to the Bureau of Labor Statistics in August, 1940, and July and August, 1941. The total population of these cities was approximately 64,300,000, according to the 1940 census.

During the first eight months of 1941, permits were issued in reporting cities for buildings valued at $1,893,150,000, an increase of 23 per cent as compared with the corresponding period of 1940. Permit valuations for new residential buildings during the first eight months of the current year amounted to $1,035,249,000, a gain of 26 per cent, as compared with the first eight months of the preceding year. Over the same period new nonresidential buildings showed a gain of 25 per cent, and additions, alterations, and repairs a gain of 8 per cent.

The bureau's tabulations of permit valuations include contracts awarded by Federal and State Governments in addition to private and municipal construction. For August, 1941, Federal and State construction in the 2137 reporting cities totaled $38,199,000; for July, 1941, $51,637,000, and for August, 1940, $27,468,000.

New housekeeping residential construction for which permits were issued in the 2137 reporting cities in August, 1941, will provide 36,838 dwelling units, or 4 per cent more than the number provided in August, 1940. Dwelling units in publicly financed housing projects authorized in the reporting cities numbered 7423 in August, 1941; 3055 in July, 1941, and 4740 in August, 1940.

Principal centers of various types of building construction for which permits were issued or contracts were awarded in August, 1941, were: West Hartford, Conn., one-family dwellings to cost $552,000; South Portland, Me., shipyard construction to cost $1,097,000; Everett, Mass., a power house to cost $1,600,000; Providence, R. I., office buildings to cost $915,000; Harrison, N. J., factories to cost $749,000; New York City—Borough of the Bronx, apartment houses to cost $515,000; Borough of Brooklyn, one-family dwellings to cost $642,000, and two-family dwellings to cost $582,000; Borough of Queens, one-family dwellings to cost $1,385,000; Schenectady, N. Y., factories to cost $1,000,000; Rochester, N. Y., factories to cost $539,000; Lower Merion Township, Pa., one-family dwellings to cost $728,000.

Philadelphia, Pa., one-family dwellings to cost $3,276,000; Chicago, Ill., one-family dwellings to cost $2,207,000; Joliet, Ill., one-family dwellings to cost $780,000; Indianapolis, Ind., one-family dwellings to cost $522,000; Dearborn, Mich., one-family dwellings to cost $752,000; Detroit, Mich., one-family dwellings to cost $4,767,000; Cincinnati, Ohio, one-family dwellings to cost $978,000; Cleveland, Ohio, one-family dwellings to cost $836,000; Columbus, Ohio, one-family dwellings to cost $1,006,450; Springfield, Mo., a public building to cost $1,714,000.

Washington, D. C., apartment houses to cost $647,000, office buildings to cost $1,011,000, and schools to cost $1,306,000; Miami, Fla., one-family dwellings to cost $608,000; Miami Beach, Fla., hotels to cost $640,000; Baltimore, Md., one-family dwellings to cost $1,756,000; Arlington County, Va., one-family dwellings to cost $622,000 and apartment houses to cost $634,000; Norfolk, Va., one-family dwellings to cost $812,000; Oklahoma City, Okla., one-family dwellings to cost $570,000; Houston, Tex., one-family dwellings to cost $1,005,000; Lubbock, Tex., a flying school to cost $3,973,000; Denver, Colo., one-family dwellings to cost $870,000; Burbank, Calif., one-family dwellings to cost $805,000.

Long Beach, Calif., one-family dwellings to cost $616,000; Los Angeles, Calif., one-family dwellings to cost $2,991,000, apartment houses to cost $532,000, and factories to cost $983,000; Oakland, Calif., one-family dwellings to cost $681,000; San Diego, Calif., one-family dwellings to cost $1,031,000; San Francisco, Calif., one-family dwellings to cost $1,266,000; Portland, Oreg., one-family dwellings to cost $648,000; and Seattle, Wash., one-family dwellings to cost $1,022,000, and dock and warehouse facilities to cost $1,538,000.

Contracts were awarded during August for the following publicly financed housing projects containing the indicated number of dwelling units: Bridgeport, Conn., $3,037,000 for 800 units; East Hartford, Conn., $1,979,000 for 500 units; Fairfield, Conn., $1,518,000 for 400 units; New Britain Conn., $819,000 for 200 units; Stratford, Conn., $1,438,000 for 400 units; Jersey City, N. J., $993,000 for 234 units; Niagara Falls, N. Y., $1,087,000 for 300 units; Bethlehem, Pa., $40,000 for 12 units; Clairton, Pa., $1,918,000 for 452 units; New Kensington, Pa., $992,000 for 250 units; Philadelphia, Pa., $5,683,000 for 1400 units; Pittsburgh, Pa., $3,839,000 for 1001 units; Washington, D. C., $2,238,000 for 800 units; Spartanburg, S. C., $359,000 for 120 units; Richmond, Va., $1,000,000 for 301 units; Louisville, Ky., $1,420,000 for 423 units; and Twin Falls, Idaho, $86,000 for 28 units.

Proper Drainage

Proper drainage should be provide dunder concrete floors and porch slabs and around wall footings and foundation walls.

Small homes which have no basement should have the under-floor spaces well drained if a dry condition is to be maintained.

Syncrostat Governs Stoker Automatically

There's no "punching the time clock" for families that have installed an automatic stoker equipped with patented syncrostat. The unique feature of the syncrostat is that it regulates the time the stoker starts in the morning and goes off a night without any setting.

It regulates the fire all year by itself.

Residence Sold in the Edgem oor Community

Post Staff Photo

New home at 6922 Hampden Lane, in Edgemoor, Md., built by Miller K. Reading and sold to an undisclosed purchaser by E. M. Fry, Inc.

Five Jefferson Park Houses Offered by J. F. Garrett Co.

John F. Garrett Co., developer of Colonial Park and builder of fine homes for many years, is now offering five houses in Jefferson Park, a select residential section in nearby Virginia. The present model home at 2418 Taylor Street, is a replica of one of the New York World's Fair dwellings.

One of the homes in the presentation group contains four bedrooms, two complete and two half baths (including bedroom and half bath on first floor), and is located on a large wooded lot. Another features a four-bedroom, two complete and two half btahs. Each contains a maid's room.

To view these offerings, cross Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery; left on Arlington Ridge Road to Presidential Gardens, then right on Russell Road to the entrance of Jefferson Park, right on Woodland Terrace four blocks to Taylor Street and right.

Because of Present Priorities, You Cannot Duplicate this Fine Home for $1000 More

THE Right Price!

THE Right Home!

THE Right Time!

5737 Lambeth Road

in LOVELY GREENWICH FOREST

A selected and established community of modern distinctive homes.

ONLY $14,500

Because the building materials used in the construction of this fine home were purchased before the recent price increases, the saving is passed on to you in the form of this amazingly low cost!

You cannot find greater value inside and out ANYWHERE at such low cost, as you'll find here in this 8-room, 3½-bath home! Truly exceptional is this brick home, featuring 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor study and lavatory, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, situated on a large beautifully wooded lot 78x130, and built of the finest materials available by one of Washington's oldest and most reputable builders.

IS NOW! WHILE THE PRICE IS STILL LOW!

Open for Your Inspection Daily and Sunday

★★★ To Inspect: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., out Bradley Blvd. to Wilson Lane, right on Wilson Lane to entrance of Greenwich Village, left to home.

Woodward Building

Winfield Preston

Owner & Builder

WI. 1736

REMARKABLE VALUES in BIG DETACHED BRICK HOMES in

American University Park

$9850

16 Sold—Only 5 Homes Left

Exhibit Home

4214 ALTON PL. N.W.

SPACIOUS ALL-BRICK COLONIALS

Three bedrooms, six rooms, 1st floor lavatory, large porch, full basement, oil air-conditioning, detached all-brick construction, near schools, stores, transportation.

Built by Aldon Construction Corp.

TO REACH: Take Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St., turn left one square to 42nd, right one square to Albemarle and left ½ square to home.

1515 K Street

BEITZELL

DIstrict 3100

ROLLINGWOOD

New England Colonial Home

by

EDWIN L. TAYLOR and LOIS B. TAYLOR

Situated on a large corner lot with beautiful view. Ten rooms, three baths, two lavatories. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor, large room and bath and completely finished room for storage on the third floor. Recreation room with fireplace, unusually large two-car garage.

Price $22,900

601 EAST LELAND STREET

Open Daily and Sunday 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. WI. 1867

Out Conn. Ave. to E. Leland St., right on Leland to home. Or, out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., left to Beach Drive continue to Leland St. (Rollingwood Entrance) left two blocks to home.

Facing Spring Valley

Two Colonial Brick Homes

FOUR BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, 2 LAVATORIES, MAID'S ROOM, BUTLER'S PANTRY, 2 FIREPLACES, 2-CAR GARAGE, LIBRARY, RECREATION ROOM, FINISHED ATTIC.

$23,950—$24,950

Open Daily and Sunday

Drive west on Nebraska Ave. N.W. to 4966-10 Loughboro Rd.

OR. 0745 John Linder EM. 9330

DON'T WAIT—ONLY 4 LEFT

1716 33rd Pl. S.E., Overlooking The City

OUT OF A GROUP OF 22

6-ROOM

½ Bath on 1st Floor

DETACHED HOMES

$8950

WILL ACCEPT SMALLER HOME IN TRADE

15 BUILT—10 SOLD

Six large rooms, open fireplace, three comfortable bedrooms, tiled bath, first-floor lavatory, full basement, air-conditioned oil heat, large lots. Convenient to everything and only a few minutes from downtown.

TO REACH: Drive across new Pennsylvania Ave. Bridge and continue straight up Pennsylvania Ave. Hill to 33rd Place, turn left to homes.

1515 K St. N.W.

BEITZELL

Dist. 3100

In the Finest Section of Chevy Chase, Directly Across From Chevy Chase Country Club

2 PRIMROSE STREET—40% Less Than Original Cost

This home has been completely modernized and thoroughly reconditioned inside and out. Containing such unusually fine features as a living room (15x30), dining room (15x20), sun room (14x24) and porch (16x20), here is the ideal home for a large family or for those who desire a pretentious home for entertaining.

Directions: Out Connecticut Ave. 7 blocks beyond Chevy Chase Circle, right to home.

Open For Your Inspection All Day Sunday. Weekdays 2 to 9 P.M.

Full Cooperation With Brokers

816 Investment Bldg.

D. C. GRUVER Owner

NAtional 1737

A RESIDENCE OF UNUSUAL CHARM

Just Opposite Fashionable Chevy Chase Club

In the Best Section of Old Chevy Chase, Md.

No. 8 Quincy Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

A Dutch Colonial home true in design, built of attractive field stone and located in the best section of old Chevy Chase, Maryland. We feel that this is an outstanding buy and would unquestionably appeal to the discriminating purchaser. The house is vacant and immedate occupancy can be obtained.

FIRST FLOOR: Beautiful center hall, large living room with open fireplace, library that may be used as a music room, lavatory, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry and storeroom.

SECOND FLOOR: 5 master bedrooms and 3 baths.

LARGE FINISHED ATTIC with storage room and servants' rooms.

BASEMENT: Laundry, storeroom, built-in garage, automatic heat.

Also there is a 2-car detached garage with complete apartment above for servants or guests.

This house is priced far below the original cost and should be inspected immediately.

OPEN TODAY, 10 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Quincy St., right to home.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor

Exclusive Agent

Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited

1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080

Designed for Gracious Living IN LOVELY Rollingwood

Designed and Planned by Owner

608 PICKWICK LANE

This delightful center-hall Colonial residence, just 4 years old, offers entirely new standards of luxury and comfort. Situated on a lovely wooded lot, it features a large living room, dining room, deluxe kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, library with stone fireplace, recreation room, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage. Exceptionally large fenced-in rear garden. Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday; weekdays by appointment.

$17,450

Open Sunday. Weekdays by Appointment

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Leland St., right on Leland to Summit Ave., left on Summit to Pickwick Lane, right to home.

Jack Hayes, Inc.

Exclusive Agent

2020 P St. N.W.

DUpont 7784

A Picturesque Home of Unusual Charm Situated on Fashionable Ellicott Street, Just East of Connecticut Avenue

3101 Ellicott Street N.W.

Corner Ellicott St. & Linnean Ave.

On a Large Lot of Approximately One-Half Acre

WITH A 216-FT. FRONTAGE ON ELLICOTT ST.

This picture gives but a faint conception of the rare charm and beauty of this beautiful home of English architecture, surrounded by wonderful shade trees and built on what is unquestionably one of the most picturesque streets in the city. The opportunity to acquire a close-in estate is one that should be immediately taken advantage of, as a property of this character is seldom available in or near Washington. The house itself gains great distinction by its lavish interior finish, which is truly inspiring to see.

First floor contains entrance hall, drawing room with fireplace, screened living porch overlooking beautifully landscaped garden, dining room, breakfast room, library with natural oak trim, powder room with lavatory, butler's pantry and kitchen. On the second floor are a master suite comprised of a large bedroom with 3 exposures, private bath with shower, 2 large closets, dressing room and open sun deck. Three other bedrooms and 2 more baths. Two maids' rooms and bath. Finished attic, basement recreation room with fireplace; chauffeur's quarters and shower, trunk room, cold storage room, laundry, furnace room with best automatic heating plant available; 3-car garage.

Open Today 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Ellicott St., east to home

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor

Exclusive Agent

Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited

1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080

"Meadowbrook"

(BEING OFFERED FOR SALE TO CLOSE AN ESTATE)

A SMALL FARMING ESTATE WITHIN NINE MILES OF DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON

LOCATED near McLean, Virginia, in nearby Fairfax County, and situated on approximately forty acres of tillable land, "Meadowbrook" is spaciously planned and equipped with every modern facility. Carefully restored and modernized less than a year ago, this property has been converted into a charming country estate with complete privacy. The exquisite detail on the interior of the house contributes much to its charm. Approximately a quarter of a mile back from the highway, and situated in a grove of large old shade trees, the house contains 10 rooms and 4 baths.

A pillared veranda, 67 feet long, a portion of which is screened, lends an informal note to the house and is typical of a large country home. A beautiful doorway, reminiscent of Colonial days, opens into the center hall (8x32). The keynote of this hall is its unusual stairway with its hand-carved, rope-like spindles.

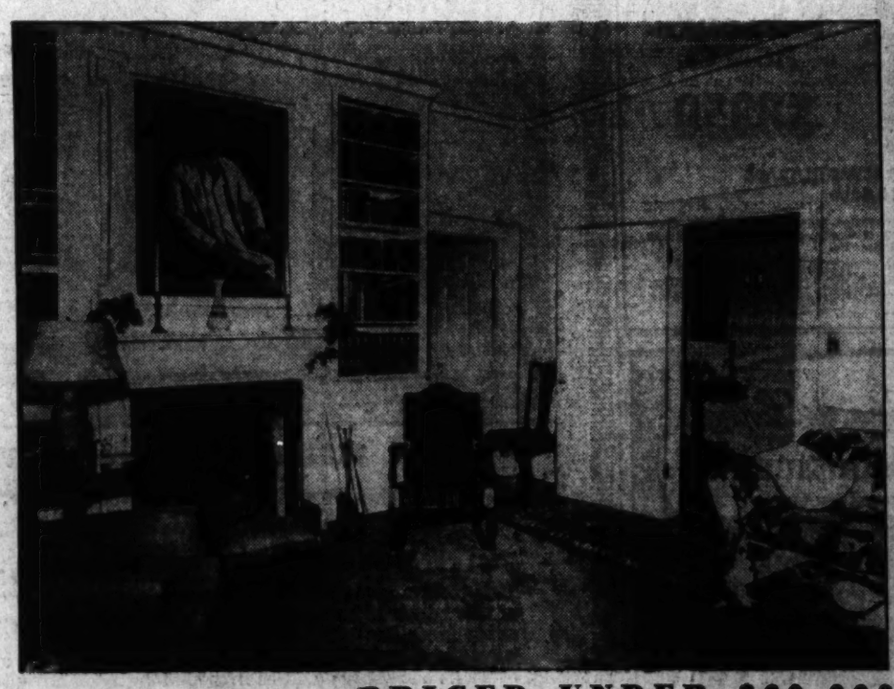
The living room (12x30) with glassed-in wing (16x17), has a bay window and a fireplace with hand-carved mantel faced with marble. To the left of the hall, a library (16x17), pictured below, has French doors opening to the screened portion of the veranda. A hand-carved mantel with built-in bookcases on either side gives an unusual note of interest to this room. Just off the library is a bedroom (12x14) with private bath and screened porch. The dining room (14x22) with fireplace has French doors opening on a large flagstone terrace. An immense butler's pantry (14x15) with modern equipment; an all-electric kitchen (12x12) and a servant's dining room completes the rooms on the first floor.

Of note, on the second floor, are the unusually large closets to the back of the hall. Bedrooms on this floor include a master suite, consisting of bedroom (16x17); dressing room (9x12); sleeping porch and private bath. A guest room (14.5x22) with private bath; two other bedrooms (12x12) with bath. There is also a servant's room with bath on the second floor with stairway from the kitchen. A large attic provides space for storage.

In addition to the house there is a guest cottage, pictured below, of four rooms and 1½ baths, with laundry in the basement, a two-car garage, and a modern kennel equipped with running water. A large barn provides stalls for six riding horses.

The home contains such features as hot water heat with Iron Fireman automatic stoker; rock-wool insulation in both sidewalls and ceiling; slate roof; summer and winter hookup for domestic hot water. The guest house and kennel are equipped with oil-burning hot-water heat.

The restoration alone on this property totaled more than $20,000 and has been so carried out that this estate can be operated at nominal expense. The unusually low tax rate in this section of Virginia will be of especial interest to those seeking a large home with acreage. The taxes on this property total less than $200 per year. In a section of farms and estates, a convenient arrangement can be made with a nearby farmer to till the land. Convenient to transportation, schools and shopping, "Meadowbrook" will be most desirable to those seeking a home with country atmosphere near Washington.



PRICED UNDER $60,000 FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

For Appointment to Inspect Call

Day Phones
CHestnut 3838—OXford 1272

Green & Magruder
REALTORS
2840 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va.

Evening Phones
CHestnut 5787—GLebe 3838

WESTMORELAND HILLS

EARLY AMERICAN HOME OF SPECIAL MERIT AND CHARM

28 ELLIOTT ROAD

AN Early American Home delightfully individualized, in both exterior and interior styling, even to the wooded hill setting with rock wall treatment and reflecting pool. As you enter the wide reception hall you gain a feeling of spaciousness that is generously carried out throughout the entire house, with the living room on one side and the library and lavatory on the other. The dining room has a picture window the full width of the entire room overlooking the garden and pool. Four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor, with attic large enough for two additional rooms. Two-car, built-in garage, maid's room, bath and Game Room are all splendidly arranged.

DIRECTIONS: 15 minutes' drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle and Western Avenue, contiguous one block on Mass. Ave. and turn left.

Typical Houses of Virginia Forest and Post Home Open There

Post Staff Photo

"The Portsmouth" (upper left), and "The Albemarle" (upper right), are typical homes in Virginia Forest, Falls Church, Va. A Washington Post Display Home (lower) is now presented for inspection by Virginia Homes at West Street and Poplar Drive, in this development. Built by R. A. & N. C. Miller, it is furnished by Palais Royal

Savings to Affect Future, ExpertSays

Volume of savings the American people place in defense bonds and stamps now will have an important influence in stimulating economic activity after the present emergency is over, Dr. W. H. Husband, member of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, declared recently.

He said, in part, that thrift institutions have a "unique opportunity" to render a national service by encouraging such investments by the public and, at the same time, to lay a firm foundation for their own future.

"Savings which are effected now will determine to a great extent the type and form of economic activity which will take place after the present emergency is over," said Dr. Husband, whose board directs the Federal Home Loan Bank System, a national credit reserve system for nearly 3900 savings and loan associations and similar thrift and home-financing institutions.

"Accumulation of private savings will facilitate private expansion later; a shortage of such savings may easily mean further enlargement of Government sponsorship."

Post Display Home Located In Ideal Setting

Virginia Forest's Section One, now featured by a Washington Post Display Home, comprises some of the highest land between Washington and the Blue Ridge Mountains. It is located within the corporate limits of Falls Church, Va., and offers the facilities of sewer, water, improved streets, curb and gutter. Each plot has a minimum of 75 by 150 feet, and is wooded. Dogwood, oak and maple trees are plentiful and the developers have been careful to preserve this natural beauty.

Built by R. A. & N. C. Miller, the display residence is located at the intersection of West Street and Poplar Drive. To visit house and development, take Lee Highway to Falls Church Bank; then north, or right, on Broad Street to West Street and left a half mile.

(A map showing direction is inserted in this article.)

Homes in the project are fine examples of architectural accomplishment, the majority of the models are five and six-room bungalows with provision for future completion of two rooms and bath on the second floors.

Specifications to which these homes are built are precise in every detail. They include plastered walls and ceilings, air-conditioning heating systems, weatherstripped doors and windows, oak floors, tile baths, solid brass hardware, six-panel pine doors, paint or papered walls, only the best materials being used.

Lots in this section are sold on "a first come, first served" basis. However, careful planning has so arranged that no two models will be adjacent.

Realty Salesmen Issued Licenses

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued salesmen's licenses to Leon Ackerman, 6698 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, Md.; Maurice Anthony Coates, 1112 U Street Northwest; Mary Louise Engel, 1119 Seventeenth Street Northwest; Louis Friedman, 201 Chandler Building; Henry S. Snyder, 927 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Charles K. Warren, 1420 K Street Northwest; Harry E. Wheeler, 1506 K Street Northwest; Claude B. Ziegler, 2381 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; H. F. May, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest; Pauline Traylor Raffetto, 1417 L Street Northwest.

During the past week the following applications for brokers' licenses were received: Graham-Hall, Robert B. Hall, Cloyd R. Graham, 7002 Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda, Md.; Daisy S. Haycraft, 7 East Washington Street, Kensington, Md.

Applications for salesmen's licenses were received from Joseph A. Schwartz, 1427 I Street Northwest; Ed. B. Goelz, 7204 Wisconsin Avenue Bethesda, Md.; Artie L. Johnson, 907 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Margaret Persons, 4908 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest; Joseph A. Torrillo, 3518 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Philip J. Studeny, 201 Chandler Building; Mrs. James T. Nicholson, 1119 Seventeenth Street Northwest; Benjamin H. Vernon, 907 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Builders Urged To Check Markets

Builders and home-financing institutions were urged recently to investigate thoroughly and keep in touch with their local markets and supplies if they wish to take advantage of residential construction activities under the restrictions which will be imposed by defense priorities.

Ormond E. Loomis, assistant to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, said, in part, that "business as usual" is over, defense housing must take precedence over all other residential construction and that limitations will be severe. But he added that there will be a tremendous amount of defense housing in which private industry will have a major share, and that even non-defense projects will be possible for those who keep an effective check on "the possibility of deliveries of essential materials on the critical lists."

Describing the rigid controls which were clamped down during the last war, Mr. Loomis said that considerable confusion has developed with regard to priority procedures in the present emergency.

Coal Man Can Keep Clean Nowadays

The "blackface" coal man is becoming a "myth." Men who deliver stoker coal that is dust-treated can keep just as clean as the delivery boy from the meat market.

The burning of this coal also keeps the house cleaner, point out technicians, because there is no oily film deposited on walls or draperies.

Live in WESTGATE

412 Baltimore Ave.

Here's the perfect way to square your income with your natural desire to obtain all that's finest and best in a new home. For here, in beautiful Westgate, you'll find everything you've ever dreamed of in a home that will make your hours rich with comfort and enjoyment.

6 ROOMS 3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS

$11,950

Large living room, deluxe kitchen with dinette, 3 bedrooms that will comfortably take twin beds, 2 tile baths, screened porch, potential maid's room and recreation room in basement, garage. See this grand home TODAY!

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. 3 blocks beyond District Line to Baltimore Ave. turn right on Baltimore Ave. 3 blocks to home.

Owners 3617 12th St. N.E. D. C. DEVELOPING CO. *Builders* DU. 1565

Bradmoor

NO HOUSING PROBLEM HERE

FHA APPROVED SUBDIVISION

ONE FARE TRANSPORTATION

8516 IRVINGTON ST.

3 Bedrooms—2 Baths

Red brick, slate roof, furred walls, air-conditioned, insulated. Two fireplaces, recreation room, built-in garage. Just one left.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

$9750

8502 IRVINGTON ST.

4 Bedrooms—2 Baths

Bedroom and bath on first floor, knotty pine recreation room, built-in garage, covered porch, air-conditioned and insulated.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

$10,950

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Georgetown Rd. to Roosevelt St., left to Bradmoor, OR, out Bradley Blvd. 2½ miles to signs.

WM. E. YOST, Builder JOHN LINDER, Sales

Bradmoor Sales Office Irvington and McKinley Sts. WI. 8192

A Distinguished Home at a Perfect Address

5101 39TH STREET N.W.

Careful planning is reflected in the unusual beauty of architecture and design incorporated in this beautiful English home of stone and stucco located in one of Washington's finest residential areas, and surrounded by some of the District's most attractive homes. Enjoying a superb location on a wide deep lot, it contains every modern appointment and convenience to make your life more pleasurable. **1st floor:** Center entrance hall, living room with stone open fireplace, paneled library, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, large porch, breakfast room, lavatory. **2nd floor:** 2 master bedrooms, 2 tile baths, 2 more bedrooms, dressing room, linen closet. **3rd floor:** 2 bedrooms and bath, closet, storeroom. **Basement:** automatic oil hot water heat, laundry trays, 2-car built-in garage, lavatory. Hardwood floors on 1st and 2nd floors, Venetian blinds, screened and insulated, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, beautifully landscaped lot near public and parochial schools.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 1 and 2 to 5:30

Sunday Call Michigan 6941

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Yuma St., left to 39th St., right on 39th to Garrison Street

HUIDEKOPER & KING

1653 Pennsylvania Ave. Phone NAtional 1271

Pre Showing

Of The Best Buy In Washington

6 LARGE ROOMS

Model Bath

Full Basement

Automatic Oil Heat

$6750 and $7150

3970 E. CAPITOL ST.

Come Out Today

These homes of excellent construction are truly one of the largest homes and best offered on today's market.

TO REACH: Out Pennsylvania Ave. to Minnesota Ave., left on Minnesota Ave. to Blaine St., right on Blaine St. to East Capitol Street SIGN, then straight ahead to homes.

BEITZELL

1515 K St. DI. 3100

Pre-Showing

5019 Reno Road N.W.

Adjoining Wakefield, Chevy Chase, D. C.

A new detached semi-hall brick home—ideally situated, one square west of Connecticut Avenue and where transportation, stores, elementary, junior and senior high schools are all within a moment's walk. 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, first-floor den and lavatory, side porch, recreation room, attic, automatic air conditioning, and many added features. Beautiful lot 60x126'. Garage. If purchased now, you can select your own decorations and fixtures.

Open all day today

Reached via Connecticut Avenue one square west of Fessenden St.

Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6539

The New VIRGINIA HOMES

IN VIRGINIA FOREST—SECTION ONE

Traditional as Yesterday *Modern as Tomorrow*

Virginia Forest at an elevation of 400 feet is a carefully planned development of attractive, built-to-order houses. Near several main thoroughfares to Washington. Two signal lights to Lincoln Memorial, excellent bus service.

$40 MONTHLY APPROX. Includes:

SEWER, CITY WATER, IMPROVED STREETS, CURB AND GUTTER.

Amortization of Mortgage, Interest, Insurance, Landscaped Plot 75x150

$5990 FULL PRICE

All Virginia homes feature your choice of hot water or air conditioned heating system with oil burner; full basements, hardwood floors, complete insulation, all doors and windows weatherstripped, tiled baths with needle-point shower and your choice of interior and exterior decorations.

12 STANDARD MODELS—48 EXTERIOR VARIATIONS

Plans and Specifications Available Without Obligation

BUILT TO ORDER

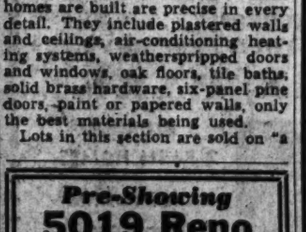
Open 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Daily

Directions to Property: Take Lee Highway to Falls Church Bank, north on Broad Street to West Street, left ½ mile to model Virginia home

Falls Church, Va. VIRGINIA HOMES Falls Church 2397

Hampshire Knolls

Over 200 Homes Now Sold



Sensational DETACHED BRICK HOME VALUES

$5150 up

$27.28 Up Per Mo. PLUS Taxes and Insurance

Full basement, air-conditioned, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, large wooded lot, steel windows, convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation.

TO REACH

Out New Hampshire Ave. 6/10 of a mile past D. C. Line to our subdivision on left of road.

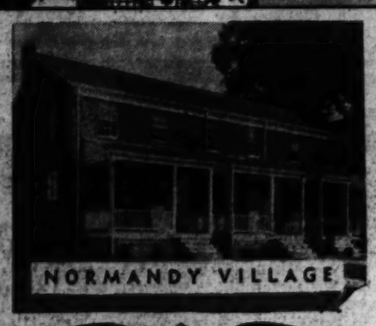
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.

ALBERT H. DAVVIS, Sales—SHep. 6195

Furnished Sample House Open Daily to 8 P. M.

Why Look Further?

THE RIGHT HOME FOR YOUR NEEDS IS HERE!



NORMANDY VILLAGE

5 Room Brick Bungalows

$5990 up

$590 CASH $41 PER MONTH

Garage extra

See how you get more for your money in features, quality and living comfort. This fine home in Takoma Park features 5 large rooms, tile bath, modern kitchen, gas range, unfinished attic, full basement, automatic gas heat.

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Piney Branch Rd., right on Piney Branch Rd. through underpass, bear right to Phila. Ave., right on Phila. Ave. to Holly St., left to homes.

WARRENTON VILLAGE

3-BEDROOM HOME

$6300 FHA TERMS

Center hall plan, 3 lovely bedrooms, living room opening on side porch, modern kitchen, fireplace, tiled bath, fully insulated, gas heat, weatherstripped, air-conditioned, Venetian blinds, high elevation.

TO REACH: Drive out to traffic light at Colesville Rd. in Silver Spring. Turn right and go to traffic light at Four Corners. Turn right on old Bladensburg Rd. to Warrenton Village.

COSTS LESS THAN YOUR RENT

$6450 up SMALL CASH PAYMENT

Everything you ever wanted in a home, you can find here; AND, at a price that makes it easy to buy! Built to spacious proportions of durable and attractive brick, these quality homes set on large lots convenient to transportation and shopping centers. Included are full basement and porch, 3 bedrooms.

TO REACH: Go out to 15th and H Sts. N.E. Continue straight on Benning Rd. 3 miles to the sign and homes.

IN THE DISTRICT

"CLEARVIEW"

NAVY YARD WORKERS! *Live Better—Save Money*

Exhibit Home

142 UPSAL ST. S.E.

CONVENIENT TERMS

You'll get a kick out of living here, for here is a home in the lowest priced class with really superior features, among which are 6 rooms, 2 baths, lovely kitchen, fenced-in yard, slate roof, copper plumbing, weatherstripping, screened, gas air-conditioned heat.

TO REACH: Cross 11th St. S.E. bridge continue straight out Nichols Ave. past entrance to Bolling Field to Upsal St., left to homes.

F. R. SPEAR INCORPORATED

Exclusive Agent

8422 GEORGIA AVE.

Silver Spring, Md.

SHepherd 7100

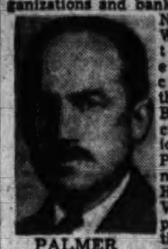
The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

To elect officers and directors for the fiscal year beginning October 1, members of the Washington Real Estate Board will meet in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow at 8 p. m.; it is announced by Waverly Taylor, board president. Following reports by various committees, those in attendance will have an opportunity to hear the broadcast of the Louis-Nova fight, radio facilities having been made available by the hotel.

The meeting, to be attended by active and associated members, will close with a buffet supper.

More than 1200 mortgage bankers, and representatives of trust and life insurance companies, real estate organizations and banks will meet in New York next Wednesday for the twenty-eighth annual convention of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America. Charles F. Palmer, Coordinator of Defense Housing, and Virgil Jordan, president of National Industrial Conference Board, are announced as speakers on the program. Others who will address the convention include



PALMER

Lewis W. Douglas, president of Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York and former United States Director of the Budget; Dean R. Hill, president of the association; George S. Van Schaick, vice president New York Life Insurance Co. and former superintendent of insurance of New York, and John A. Lloyd, superintendent of insurance of Ohio.

Enterprise Building Association's team defeated those of National Permanent and Northwestern Federal Associations, and took three games from the Oriental Building & Loan team in the District of Columbia Men's Building and Loan League last Monday at the Ice Palace.

Joe Prieci, of Washington Permanent Association's team, had high game for the second consecutive week with 142. Leo Diegelman, of Metropolis Association, had high set—382; and Metropolis had high team scores—game, 574; set, 1647.

Announcement of affiliation of Nathan Poole with Drury Realty Corporation, realtors, was made last week by Paul O. Drury, president. Mr. Poole has been elected vice president of the corporation, and will aid in the development of the company's rapidly expanding loan and management business.

POOLE

A native Washingtonian, Mr. Poole has been a keen observer and student of the real estate and banking business, and has been closely interested in many phases of property management. When the Institute of Real Estate Management of the National Association of Real Estate Boards was organized some years ago, he took an active part and is now a charter member of the District of Columbia Chapter.

A graduate of the American Institute of Banking and a holder of a master's degree in commercial science from Benjamin Franklin University, Mr. Poole comes to his new position with a wealth of experience in real estate accounting and financing methods. He is leaving, after seven years, as an officer of the American Company of Realtors.

He is now serving as treasurer and member of the board of Columbia Institution for the Deaf, Gallaudet College, and member of the board of the National Association of Cost Accountants. Mr. Poole is also a member of the Washington Board of Trade and Washington Real Estate Board.

J. Garrett Beitzell last Wednesday entertained fellow members of the appraisal committee of Washington Real Estate Board at his summer home, Fairhaven, Md. Attending were Frank Bell, J. Rupert Mohler, jr., Joseph A. Herbert, jr., J. Hawley Smith, H. W. Talley and Morris Cafritz.

Gray in Poor Light Drab, DarkTintsAdd to Gloom

Grayed colors in a poorly-lit room sometimes look drab, and deep colors increase the gloom. Painting the walls white or a light, clear tint will do most for such a room because these hues reflect the light far back into the room.

Such decorative treatment will also serve as an aid to the conservation of electricity—an exceedingly important factor these days when sufficient electrical energy is vital to the carrying on of defense industries.

Automatic Stoker Gives Hunter Time for Game

Men can go away on hunting trips and be sure the home fires are burning when an automatic coal stoker is installed. Besides, a clean basement makes a good place to display guns and trophies.

A de luxe model will hold a full day's supply of coal even in the coldest weather for the largest house.

House in Two Hours

Eight-room duplex houses, prefabricated of fir plywood, were erected at a rate of one every 2 hours in a defense housing project at Bremerton, Wash.

Two Attractive Residences Sold in Northwest Section of Washington

Post Staff Photos

These home sales were made through the office of Frances Powell Hill. At the left is 5649 Western Avenue Northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sauer for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shulman. At the right: 4007 Forty-ninth Street Northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Riddell for Dr. and Mrs. Earl B. Frank

Sale of This Nebraska Avenue Home Announced

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 4237 Nebraska Avenue Northwest, sold to an unrevealed buyer by E. L. Miller, builder

Hill Offices Announce Many Sales

Among sales made by the office of Frances Powell Hill during the past few months are a number of interesting homes and homesites of the District, Maryland and Virginia. They follow:

Walnut Hill, Annandale Road, near Falls Church, Va., sold to Joseph L. Arnold for Thomas E. Waggaman; 619 Twenty-third Street South, Arlington, Va., to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Gilmore for Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Delaney; lot in 3200 block of Reservoir Road Northwest, to Mr. and Mrs. William S. Kenyon for Mr. and Mrs. L. M. C. Smith; lot in Bradley Hills, Md., to Admiral Harry A. Stuart for Warren B. Esty; 2125 Leroy Place Northwest, to Mrs. Henrietta B. Baer for Mr. and Mrs. John A. Luttrell.

Premises 1330 Thirtieth Street Northwest, to Mr. and Mrs. Slocum Kingsbury for Countess Mary di Zoppola; 19 acres on Leesburg Pike, Fairfax County, Va., to Lieut. and Mrs. A. B. Metzger for Dr. Claude Moore; 3609 Upton Street Northwest, to Col. and Mrs. Howard G. Davids for Sterrett & Dent; 14 acres on Hunter Station Road, Fairfax County, Va., to Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Burton for Mr. and Mrs. David L. Wickens.

Woodley Manor Apartments, 2627, 2629 and 2631 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest, to Mrs. Cora Shaw Fletcher for Frederick E. Brown in conjunction with the office of L. T. Gravatte; 4004 Forty-ninth Street Northwest, to Mr. and Mrs. De Witt C. Schieck for Mr. and Mrs. Thew D. Johnson; two lots in 3200 block of Reservoir Road Northwest, to Countess Mary di Zoppola for Mr. and Mrs. L. M. C. Smith; 4515 North Seventeenth Street, Arlington, Va., to Mrs. Lillian A. Grimes and Elmer Grimes for Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Schieck.

Also 2838 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce D. Smith for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colfax Long; 7 Worthington Drive, Westmoreland Hills, Md., to Mr. and Mrs. J. Paull Marshall for Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Meehan; the J. Rucker Porter farm, Montgomery County, Md., to Mrs. Harold L. Ickes in conjunction with the office of John Burdoff; 4-acre homesite on Valley Lane, Fairfax County, Va., to Walter S. Salant for Dr. Claude Moore.

Also 2905 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest, to Col. and Mrs. Robert M. Barrett for Mrs. Kate C. Hargrave; parcels 251/5, 251/20, 251/22, 251/23, 251/6 and 251/5 to the United States Government for Peter M. Dorsch and Mrs. Lillian Cox Athey et al; acreage homesite on Leesburg Pike, Fairfax County, Va., to Lieut. Thomas E. Greacen for Mrs. Davis Cavenaugh; 9-acre homesite on Great Falls Road, Fairfax County, Va., to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Thornburg for the estate of Allie B. Clokey; 3 acres of the Vanderwerken estate on Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax County, Va., to Mr. and Mrs. John Blandford.

Munson Hill Farm, Falls Church, Va., to Mr. and Mrs. Newell W. Ellison and Mrs. A. M. Nevius; the E. G. Hainsworth home on Pyle Road, Montgomery County, Md., to Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. McIver; 2232 Massachusetts Avenue to Commander and Mrs. C. C. Windsor for Mr. and Mrs. Newell W. Ellison; 3402 Russell Road, Alexandria, Va., to Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Kilpatrick for Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Ferris; 27-acre homesite in Fairfax County, Va., to Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Haskins for Mr. and Mrs. W. Lewis Leigh; 3334 Reservoir Road Northwest, to Miss Ellen N. La Motte for Mr. and Mrs. Dan Long, and two other properties shown on this page.

IT WILL SOON BE TOO LATE
To Buy A Home In The Last Section Of
GREEN MEADOWS
A Gustave Ring Development

220 SOLD!
3-BEDROOM COLONIALS
Adjoining Sligo Park In Prince Georges County, Md.
Never before have any homes combined so much luxury, such high building standards and so many unusually fine appointments at such low cost as these new economy-priced homes located in Sligo Park, a safe retreat for your children.

$425 CASH
$4225
$29.95 PER MO.

TO REACH:
Out New Hampshire Ave. to Concord Ave., right to Riggs Rd. Follow Riggs Rd. to Green Meadows.
OR—Out Michigan Ave. and Queens Chapel Rd. to Aser Rd., left on Aser Rd. to Green Meadows.

RING ENGINEERING COMPANY Builders WArfield 9791

Leisure for Sale!

5540 JOHNSON AVE., Bethesda, Md.
71-Foot Frontage

New Brick Homes
EXTRA LARGE BEDROOMS
$8,650
Compare These Homes With Any on the Market
$1,250 Cash—
$60 Mo.

Features include 3 extra large bedrooms on 2 levels, spacious closets, space for recreation room with fireplace, concrete porch, built-in garage, large wooded lot, convenient to Naval Medical Center.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
To Reach: Out Wisc. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on old Georgetown Rd. 1.9 mi. to Johnson Ave., left 1 block to homes.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, Agents
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
6698 WISCONSIN AVE. WI. 5500
If no answer, Call MI. 3902

FRANCES POWELL HILL
Presents
2 Lovely Virginia Estates
For Sale or Rent Furnished
"Piedmont"

Located in the Piedmont Section of Virginia, 95 miles from Washington, 35 miles from the University of Virginia. 12 rooms, 6 baths; first floor planned for entertaining. Unusually fine gardens and grounds; swimming pool.

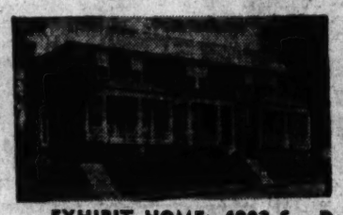
Riding—Hunting

"Homewood," near Middleburg, Virginia, is also ideally located for participation in and enjoyment of country life and sports—yet near enough for daily trips to Washington, if desired.

For Detailed Information See
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1644 Connecticut Avenue
DEcatur 3422

HOLD-UP
You can't prevent them but you can protect your loss by insurance.
Call NA. 2660
ELLETT & SHORT, Inc.
1508 H Street N.W.

FOR QUALITY PLUS ECONOMY . . .
. . . HERE'S YOUR BEST BUY ! ! !
MICHIGAN PARK



3 BEDROOM
2 BATH HOMES
That Provide The Best In Living Comfort
EXHIBIT HOME: 4803 So. Dakota Ave. N.E.
Three large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, recreation room and lavatory in basement, living room 14x17 ft. across entire front of house, dining room 12x17 ft., large covered front porch, deluxe kitchen with refrigerator and many cabinets, large yard facing park. You'll find it well worth your while to inspect this fine home today.
TO REACH: Out Michigan Ave, N.E. to 13th St. N.E. Left on 13th St. four blocks to So. Dakota Ave. and our sign.
J. J. O'CONNOR Realtor
Investment Bldg. Dist. 8383

6926 Hampden Lane
Edgemoor, Md.

NESTLED among towering oaks that whisper a legend of years of peaceful living.
This is the LAST ONE of a small group of Colonial homes built on a famous estate in beautiful Edgemoor.
Set back on a lot 200 ft. deep.
Basement, clubroom with fireplace, maid's room and bath, laundry.
First floor has living room, dining room, den with lavatory, kitchen.
Second floor has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, storage room.
Third floor has large finished room and sun deck.
2-car garage.
The price of $17,450 is way below the duplication price of this ultra desirable home.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
To reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda. Left on Edgemoor Lane to our sign and Home.

5540 Wisconsin Ave. E. M. FRY, INC. WI. 6760
HOUSING GUILD BLDG.
EVERYTHING IN HOUSING

Owner Leaving City
Desires to Sell His Suburban Home in Bethesda, Md.
4701 Maple Ave.
Mellow tile construction, 6 rooms, bath, front porch, attic with rock-wool insulation, automatic heat, gas refrigerator, built-in garage, corner of 60x120 ft., beautifully landscaped, many trees. Price, $6,700 (includes most of furniture), or $6,200 without furniture.
Drive out Wis. Ave. through Bethesda, turn right at Maple Ave. one block to property.
Open Today
Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors
1508 K St. N.W.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
Completely Redecorated
3728 VAN NESS ST. N.W.
Open Sunday 10-6 P. M.
Walking distance of private, public and parochial schools—Bureau of Standards—transportation and shopping center. An unusually well landscaped lot—deep rear yard. On one of the finest streets in Cleveland Park. A splendid value.
927 15th St. FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

★★ Rollingwood ★★

708 East Leland St., Chevy Chase, Md.
Priced for below original or reproduction cost. Long term financing.
Exchange Will Be Considered.
OPEN TODAY FROM 1 TO 6 P.M.
To Reach: Just drive out Connecticut Ave. to Leland St. and turn right six squares.
An individually planned, custom-built, spacious stone residence, just five years old, on a lovely and elevated wooded lot, 90x140 ft. You will be delighted at the exceptional features: step-down living room, library, parlor, dining room and kitchen; 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths, private card room and bath, recreation room, maid's room, 2-car garage.
SHANNON & LUCHS Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

Are You Buying or Building A NEW HOME?

YOU'LL WANT A MODERN Electric HEALTH KITCHEN
More than 20,000 families in the Washington area already have theirs.
Yes! More than 20,000 families in and near Washington are already using and praising Flameless Cooking. Economical? Most assuredly! And it's cool, clean, fast and safe, just like electric light. When you buy or build—or if you are selecting a new apartment—insist upon an Electric Range. You will thereby enjoy tomorrow's advantages—TODAY.
POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY
Matchless Service

Books Add To Decorative Value of Room

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

There's a popular idea loose in the land that books—just any books—are something to hoard and that they can do no wrong, decoratively speaking. We're sorry to disillusion those who feel sentimental about all books everywhere . . . but we think books should mean something to their owners and be used. Otherwise they should be passed along to those who need them. Most book shelves are full of old textbooks, novels long read and forgotten, reference books on subjects no one in the family cares about.

Book shelves should be weeded out and kept up to date . . . with books on things of particular interest to your particular family, with new timely books that you'll all want to read. When a certain book has been read around the family, weigh it critically . . . will you want to refer to it again—if so, keep it. If not, pass it along while it's still timely. The kind of books you like to read again and again, that you're often pulling out to look something up in and standard reference books . . . those are the books to keep. There are enough of them to fill the house if you choose wisely, so don't feel that we're rationing you too severely! And, of course, we'll allow you a certain number of old volumes that you can cherish for sentimental reasons, but don't let the shelves become glutted by them.

As for books in the decorative schemes—they can be stunning and usually they add a mellow glowing warmth to a room. But remember that they make a pretty deep splash of color and have a lot of decorative weight—so you have to consider them in the plans as seriously as you do any other big mass in the room. If you have a lot of books, you'll have to keep the colors in the rest of the room pretty strong in value, otherwise the books will look out of balance. A lot of dark books in a pastel room often kills the whole effect of the delicate colors. If you have to use many books in a pale room—be sure that the colors of the books complete the color scheme and act as accents.

The Center of Interest

If books are an important interest of the family, build your room around them—make them the center of interest. In a room without a fireplace, a book-covered wall or a handsome cabinet filled with books makes a fine focal point about which to group the sofa and chairs. Or have low, dado-height book shelves across one end of the room with interesting pictures or sculpture above them.

A bookshelf arrangement of more dramatic appeal consisted of two horizontal shelves extending the full length of the room and about a third of the way up the wall. These shelves, recessed and indirectly illuminated, struck the dominant pattern detail in the room. While a single horizontal shelf built all around the walls of a downstairs sitting room had a long seat built in below the shelf and upholstered with button tufting. A young couple, who owned two beautiful vases but had no fireplace and a lot of rowdy companions, hit upon the idea of bookshelves that would take the place of a fireplace as the center of interest in the room and also add design and variety to the wall. They had two sections in the shelves made just the right size to hold their lovely vases . . . these looked their best there, yet weren't in danger of being bounced around at an enthusiastic party.

Books and That Old Piano

Bookcases built around an upright piano sometimes solve the problem of what to do with an out-of-date piano that still makes good music. Have them deep enough to form a niche in which the piano can be placed. They might be either tall, narrow shelves on either side of the piano and extend across the top to hold books and bibelots, or the bookcases can fill the whole wall and contain the complete library. Include niches to hold sheet music, piano scores, song books and the like. It might be effective to keep books pertaining to music in the smaller shelves on either side of the piano, interspersed with small sculptures of favorite composers. The interior of the niches can either be papered to match or contrast with wallpaper in the living room, or they can be painted in a dark color to set off books and ornaments. Book shelves around a big radio camouflage a cabinet whose design you don't particularly like. The same goes for a phonograph—you could also include spaces for records.

For the really serious readers, nothing takes the place of good small pieces of book furniture to hold the volumes you want to keep in reach of your easy chair or bed. Some end tables have bookshelves in their bases and there are ingenious bookstands of various kinds that will also hold a good lamp and an ash tray.

As for the books themselves, if they're well bound they're nice enough in the first place. But anybody who uses books continuously is bound to have some bedraggled-looking but undispensable volumes. If you're rich, have them rebound. If you're not, the answer is fresh jackets that you can make yourself out of interesting hand-blocked papers or some of the cloth base wall coverings. Or use most any stout fabric.

Interior of Fort Davis Place Presentation

Post Staff Photo

Bedroom in exhibit home at 1559 Fort Davis Place Southeast, built by Brown Bros. Corporation and offered for sale by J. Garrett Beitzell

Distinguished Home Shown in Woodside Park, Md.

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 9101 Crosby Road, in Woodside Park, Md., is open today for public inspection from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. It is presented by W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., exclusive agents

Woodside Park Home Open For Public

One of the largest and finest homes to be shown in this section of Maryland in recent months is opened today for public inspection at 9101 Crosby Road, in Woodside Park, by W. C. and A. N. Miller Development Co., exclusive agents.

This large stone residence is located on a corner site a short distance over the District Line, at Silver Spring. It may be reached by driving out Sixteenth Street Northwest to the District Line, and turning right to the traffic light in Silver Spring, then left to Woodside Parkway, then right to the property.

The interior of the house is beautifully planned and artistically furnished and contains every convenience for fine living and entertaining. All the rooms are exceptionally large, the living room being 20 by 25 feet and containing a massive stone fireplace; a large center hall with an attractive circular staircase, a dining room 17 by 20 feet, powder room, electrically equipped kitchen and breakfast nook. A large flagstone porch is reached by doors leading off the living room.

On the second floor are four spacious bedrooms and three baths, each bedroom having an abundance of cedar closets. The baths are elaborately finished, the one off the master bedroom containing a separate shower stall of Italian marble with glass doors. Also on the second floor will be found a large game, or clubroom, 21 by 27 feet. Reached by a circular staircase, in the basement one finds a delightful cocktail room, lavish in its appointments. This home was built to stand the ravages of time, as you will note on examining its sturdy construction.

Construction features of the home are distinctly modern and sound. The walls are 20 inches thick. Insulation has been used in the sidewalls, third floor and roof. Plumbing is all of rust-proof wrought iron, with copper guttering, flashings and downspouts. There is fine oak flooring and trim. Doors and all hardware are of the finest material obtainable. The house is completely weatherstripped and provided with storm windows.

Plywood Is Strong

Editors of Fortune Magazine describe plywood as "pound for pound stronger than steel."

Good Stairway Reported Well Worth the Expense

To build a first-class stairway is expensive, but to build anything but a first-class stairway is unwise and therefore poor economy.

The stairs in a house are so important from the standpoint of both use and decoration that if an extravagance (if you can call it that) is excusable anywhere in the house it is here. For the results of poor stair building are many, aggravating, and conspicuous. They cannot be concealed from anyone passing up or down. Squeaky or sagging treads, loose hand rails or newels, rattling balusters, open joints, all are the result of improper construction.

In a properly built stair the wall string (that perpendicular member at the wall against which the treads and risers butt) is cut so that the treads and risers slip in from the back. The grooves into which they fit are tapered so that wedges can be put in, driven up tight, and glued to hold them securely in place. The treads and risers are interlocked where they meet by means of a tongue and groove. After all the members are in place, triangular-shaped pieces are set under the treads where the risers fit into them, and these, too, are glued. About three of these blocks are placed under each tread. Thus the whole structure is wedged and glued together into one solid whole.

Frequently, in inexpensive house construction, the treads and risers are merely nailed together and to the wall string, or the string is cut so that the treads rest on top of it and are nailed to it. In such a stair the nails work loose and the sagging and squeaking result.

Balusters should be dove-tailed into the treads and should fit into a groove in the rail with blocks set in the groove between the balusters to hold them securely in place. Free-standing newels should extend down and be screwed to the floor joists that surround the stair well, or they should be fastened with iron toggles.

Save if you must elsewhere in the house where the structure itself will not be impaired, but if at all possible, demand a first-class staircase.

Chevy Chase, Md.

Price Reduced for Quick Sale

$9,650 Terms — 417 Taylor St.

A new home of the finest materials and workmanship. 6 rooms and bath, attached garage, air-conditioned heat. Convenient to stores and transportation.

SALE MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. WI. 2431

Open Daily and Sunday

Out Conn. Ave. past Bradley Lane to Taylor St., turn right to property.

A REALLY GREAT VALUE IN A RESTRICTED LOCATION

$11,850 — 3 BEDROOMS — 2 BATHS

Open Daily Till 9 P. M.

5817 Conduit Road N.W.

4 SOLD—1 LEFT

On pretty wooded lot, 20 minutes' drive to mid-town, this fine Georgian Colonial is outstanding in every respect. Large rooms, quality construction, beautiful kitchen, air-conditioned heat. No better buy in Washington today.

Out Massachusetts Ave., left on Nebraska Ave., continuing on Loughboro Road to Conduit Road, left to homes.

927 15th St. FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

A STRIKING EXAMPLE OF FINE COLONIAL DESIGN, UNIQUELY SITUATED 88 FT. OFF THE STREET AND ADJACENT TO A MAGNIFICENT ESTATE

3522 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.

Open Daily and Sunday

To Reach: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. 3 squares to Rittenhouse St. and right to home.

The location advantage of this home cannot be duplicated. Situated on a lot 60x200 feet on the most beautiful street in Chevy Chase, near the Circle, Blessed Sacrament Church and School and all other conveniences.

8 ROOMS—2 BATHS

Beautiful chestnut paneled library with lavatory, recreation room, servant's quarters, full attic, garage. Finest materials and workmanship throughout.

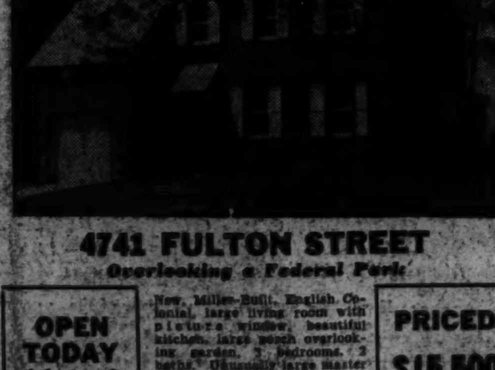
SHANNON & LUCHS Co.

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Lowest Priced New Home In

Wesley Heights

The Garden Spot of Washington



4741 FULTON STREET

Overlooking a Federal Park

OPEN TODAY 11 to 6

New, Miller-Built, English Colonial, large living room with picture window, beautiful kitchen, large porch overlooking garden, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Unusually large master bedroom. Full basement. Air-conditioned heat, attached garage.

PRICED $15,500

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left to Foxhall Road, then left three blocks to Fulton, then right to 4741.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.

1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

FACTS

1. No lot less than 100-foot frontage.
2. High elevation overlooking Rock Creek Park.
3. Over 1 mile of lot frontage facing Rock Creek Park.
4. Completely restricted.
5. No better residential land value in or near Washington.
6. Unusually attractive terms to acceptable clients.
7. All purchases by application.

TO REACH: Drive to Rock Creek Hills via Connecticut Ave., 5 minutes beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Beach Drive and property.

Rock Creek Hills

Continental Life Insurance Co.

Owners—Developers

WIsc. 1210 MR. ALLEN NA. 8503

To Settle an Estate

4212 14th St. N.W.

Facing Lovely Wooded Vista

This lovely 7-room and 2-bath home in a most convenient section represents a very unusual buy. It has modern plumbing throughout, 4 large bedrooms, front and rear porches, the rear porch being enclosed; built-in garage.

Priced at Only $9750

Substantial Cash Payment

Open Sunday, 10 to 6

Kelley, Steele & Branner

A NEW AND DIFFERENT KIND OF HOME!

No. 1 East Irving Street

Many Unusual Features Make This Home Strikingly Different From Other Homes:

Furnished by HILDA N. MILLER

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

J. Wesley Buchanan

1732 K St. N.W. Realtor

3 Under Construction

2 Already Sold

1 Left on a Beautiful Well-Shaded Corner Lot

5516 Huntington Parkway

$13,500

See It Today!

Three bedrooms, 2 baths on the 2nd floor; paneled den and lavatory on 1st floor; recreation room, oil air-conditioned heat, garage.

Representative on Property Sunday

TO REACH: Out Old Georgetown Rd. to Huntington Parkway (about 1 mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda) and left to house.

Wm. Throckmorton

REALTOR

Investment Building DI. 6092

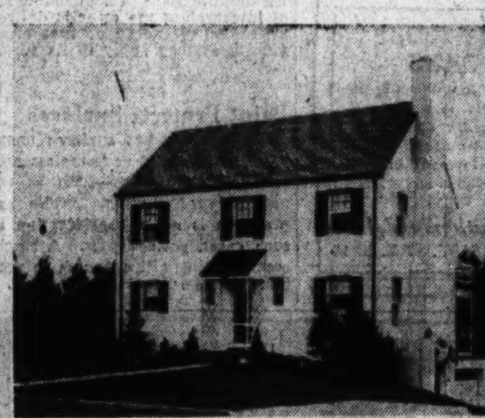
Expansive . . . But Not Expensive!

PINEHURST

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Just East of Chevy Chase Circle

Bordering on Beautiful Rock Creek Park



3274 CHESTNUT ST.

8 ROOMS—2½ BATHS

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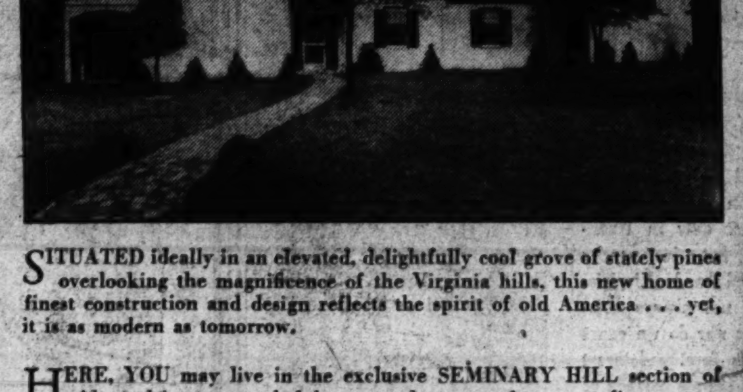

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To Reach: From Alexandria, continue out King St. and up hill to Janney's Lane, turn left on Janney's Lane to Cambridge Rd., left on Cambridge Rd. to Vassar Rd., and right to property.

E. T. JENKINSON, *Architect*

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Architect Sees Esthetic Values Falling

Esthetic values in the present period of terrestrial-size war and social revolution are "well below par" and may sink lower, according to Arthur Loomis Harmon, of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Characteristics of efficiency, preciseness, hard-headedness and economy with money and time will be in greater demand in connection with the factories, housing, institutions, simple domestic work and other structures of a more utilitarian existence which are just now in prospect for the architect, says Harmon, who is a Fellow of the Institute.

"Actually," he states ,in part, "architecture as a profession is more important than a generation ago. It may be a question whether more or less work relatively is done by Governmental bureaus, but there is no question as to the improvement in design and execution of that work or the fact that it is largely done by competent architects educated and trained in the private schools and offices.

"The private architect has a certain small amount of his regular practice, he has his place in large-scale housing, he has his place in defense work and Government work generally, perhaps, a larger place than in the last war. There appears to be no indication that he enjoys less of the industrial work than he did.

"Architects would like to be a part of the low-cost individual housing development but have not managed to make the architect's expenses for services fit within the owner's budget. Perhaps it is impossible but these houses are a huge part of the construction industry's budget, and a solution would greatly benefit the private practitioner and the profession. Architects wish to handle more of Government expenditures for structural work for defense; here they will be judged by the services which they are rendering.

"When there is a period of normal living, if that period conforms reasonably to what has been, the profession will return to its usual services and their rewards, or some part of them. Then architects should bear in mind that they have a certain birthright in that period of peace; a just claim to continue to render the services, artistic and otherwise, which they did and still do render.

"The long view is about the only available outlook today. War and social revolution are a pretty powerful chemical mixture. Until one knows whether one is to appear in solution or as a residue, as a by-product in a reaction, or that which vanishes with an explosion, the long view is as good as any other and less wearing on the spirit."

In the twenties, architecture, painting, sculpture and crafts "strolled arm in arm along a flowery pathway," Harmon points out. "The revolution in modes of thought and esthetic conceptions did not affect the essential economics of the architect's position," he continues.

"But then came the long depression, war, and social upheaval. Everybody has suffered and in particular the construction indusry. The architect suffered more than the enginerr, the decorator more than the architect, as each was progressively more dependent on private wealth. The streams of private wealth dry up or are diverted into well-guarded Government waterholes, and whatever the architect's 'rgihts' may be, if any, access to these reservoirs depends on a demonstrable value.

"The architect has been and is a useful professional with an artistic background, who has been filling the definite place in his community of interpreting the esthetic desires and practical needs of that community as they apply to its structures."

Paint Protects Surfaces

Every house has surfaces unexposed to sight but nevertheless subject to deterioration—such as the underside of porches. While appearance is not a consideration in such cases, protection is. A single coat of paint will do much to preserve these surfaces from decay.

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Two Distinguished Residential Presentations in Northwest Washington

Post Staff Photos

These homes at 3212 Garfield Street Northwest (left) and 2875 Woodland Drive Northwest are being shown by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

Thirty-First Street Home Sold to Realty Broker

Post Staff Photo

Jack Hayes, Washington real estate broker, recently purchased this property at 2805 Thirty-first Street Northwest, through Barkley Bros., Inc.

Owners Can Remodel Homes And Take In Defense Workers

Property owners in defense areas through the country can serve both themselves and their country by remodeling their homes to provide housing for workers, Government sources point out. Frequently only a few changes are necessary to make a single-family dwelling take care of an extra family, with a consequent increase in the owner's income.

A home with two or three second-floor bedrooms, for example, can be made into a multi-family dwelling by converting the second floor into an apartment or one or more light housekeeping suites. The first floor, then, can be altered as needed to provide for the owner's needs.

In many older houses the rooms were constructed much larger than is considered adequate by present standards. Often it is practical to divide such rooms in half, or to partition them to provide space for kitchenettes, additional closet space or baths. Such divisions can be made cheaply and without muss by using modern building materials, such as insulating board.

Cracked or broken plaster on walls and ceilings is sometimes an obstacle to the conversion of old property into rent-producing rooms. This can be overcome by rebuilding the surfaces with decorative insulating board. In addition to improving appearance, the rooms are made more comfortable in all kinds of weather and heating costs are lowered.

Improvements of this type can be financed in defense areas through Government agency insured loans. The excess of the income from rent over the monthly payments on the loan will provide immediate additional income and after the loan is paid off the income will be clear.

Building and Loan Savings Increasing

The $162,375,000 which was invested in savings, building and loan associations throughout the country in July was 16.7 per cent more than the new money these institutions received in the same month of 1940, according to Paul Endicott, president of the United States Savings and Loan League. He said that every month in 1941 had seen more money flowing into these thrift and home financing institutions than in the like month of last year.

Gain in receipts over June of this year was 69.5 per cent and July was next to the highest month so far in 1941 in the dollar volume of new money invested. January and July are the seasonally high months in savings and loan receipts, the league president pointed out.

New money this past July was $23,000,000 more than the inflow in the record month of 1939 and was within $8,000,000 of the receipts for the highest month of 1940, it was pointed out. All these comparisons which make July stand out so unmistakably are results of increased ability and willingness of people to save money, Mr. Endicott believes.

While withdrawals were in larger volume than in July, 1940, which is usually the case when new receipts make notable increases, the margin of increase was less than in any previous month of 1941, when compared with the like month of 1940. The rush of people who had been saving money systematically for years to put some of it into automobiles, home improvements, furniture and other semiluxuries before these articles should be heavily taxed, scarce, or much higher in cost, accounts for a substantial part of the $141,928,000 cash turnover in the associations in July, in Mr. Endicott's opinion.

He stressed the fact that dividends are customarily paid on savings, building and loan share accounts as of June 30, and that those anticipating withdrawals would thus be likely to wait until after July 1 to disturb their holdings in any way.

Plywood in Log

A log 16 feet long and 50 inches in diameter will make enough plywood to build a five-room house.

Insulation Tied in With Decoration

A handsomely illustrated booklet, "The Magic of Decorative Insulation," which shows in full natural color how decorative insulating board is used to build all types of rooms, has been issued by the Insulation Board Institute. A copy will be mailed free upon request to the Institute's office at 111 West Washington Street, Chicago, Ill.

The booklet describes the trend toward combining decoration and insulation in one operation and shows how the development and improvement of pre-fabricated wall and ceiling materials have placed beautiful interiors within the reach of all home owners.

Introduced less than a quarter of a century ago, insulating board has been widely accepted as a finish for basement and attic rooms. In its new forms it is now being used for living rooms, dining rooms and practically every room in the house.

Mica Is Ingredient Of Many Paints

Mica is one of the ingredients of many modern paints. Some benefits claimed for paints to which mica has been added are: resistance to ultra-violet rays and to moisture pentration, increased adhesion, prevention of checking, cracking and settling, and improved flexibility and tint retention.

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Nestling among the trees on a beautifully landscaped lot containing 1-3 acre, this attractive English-type home has 7 spacious rooms and 2½ baths, including a large 16x26 beautifully paneled studio-type living room with balcony that will intrigue you. Also library and lavatory on first floor. 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor—maid's room and bath and large game room in basement—attic for storage—2-car built-in garage. If you're looking for a home in this price range that really has charm and individuality in an environment that insures you a sound home investment—it will pay you to inspect this one. Practically new—beautifully furnished and may be inspected Sunday, 10 to 6; weekdays by calling at nearby exhibit home, 3241 Woodrow Street North.

2 Other Homes Available at $13,750 & $18,950

TO REACH: Drive over Key or Arlington Memorial Bridge to Glebe Road and Washington Golf and Country Club—turn right and follow arrows on Rock Spring Rd. along golf course 2 squares to Wakefield Street—left 1 square to 32nd Street—right ½ square to property.

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READ what Reader's Digest October 1941 has to say about INSULATION

If you don't realize the savings, you should!

Home Insulation Saves Fuel for Defense

Condensed from Scientific American

Harland Manchester

IF THE WALLS of your house were full of holes, and 30 cents out of every dollar you paid for heat went to warm the great outdoors, you could see right away that it would pay to plug the holes.

Well, your walls *are* full of holes, in effect. Every time you stoke the furnace you are straining your back to melt the snow on your roof and keep the shrubbery warm around the house.

This is the simple lesson that a dozen public and private agencies have been dinning into the ears of the nation's householders ever since it became obvious that home fuel might be scarce this winter.

There are 37,000,000 dwelling units in the United States; and most of their walls and roofs leak heat badly. The Bureau of Mines estimates that through these leaks we waste $1,000,000,000 a year.

The experts will give you the remedy in one word — insulate. In building a new house, insulation has become a "must." It may add from two to three percent to the original cost; but you will get the money back many-fold. Sometimes it actually costs nothing because you need not install so large a furnace. And perhaps, with a smaller furnace, you can do with a smaller cellar — or none at all.

If you are living in an uninsulated house, fill the empty spaces in your walls and ceilings with insulation, put on storm windows, and tack weather-stripping around your windows and doors. If you haven't the ready cash, a loan for the improvement is easy to obtain (the FHA will insure loans for insulating houses, old or new); in most cases the firms which insulate houses have installment terms so moderate that the saving in fuel will take care of the payments. Nearly a million homes have already been insulated in this manner.

The investment in home insulation should pay for itself in five years. Then you begin to pocket the fuel dividend, and meanwhile you will have fewer drafts, a quicker warm-up on cold mornings, a cooler house in summer, and additional fire protection. The principle is simple. Porous insulating materials contain vast numbers of minute trapped air cells which retard the flow of heat.

Mineral wool was used a century ago by a factory in Wales, and a

Copyright 1941, Munn & Co., Inc., 24 W. 40 St., N. Y. C. (Scientific American, October, '41)

THE READER'S DIGEST — October

... in appearance to sheep's wool. Seventy-five firms are making mineral insulation, and prices have gone down 40 percent in the last five years.

It has been suggested that all householders be asked to keep their homes five degrees cooler than customary during the coming winter, to conserve fuel. They can save more fuel by insulating, at no sacrifice of comfort. Thousands of home owners have discovered this fact, and savings have been figured out to the last cent in a number of controlled tests. In twin houses on Long Island, identical except for insulation and kept at exactly the same temperature by thermostats, the difference in fuel used two winters ago was 40 percent. Complete insulation of low-cost TVA houses in North Carolina cut the fuel bill as much as 44.75 percent.

Even partial insulation pays dividends. Begin with the attic. The day after a snowstorm it is easy to see which attics have no insulation; ... melting much faster on ... wasted furnace heat is ...

... owner can cure this ... the work himself. ... floor, or if the ... easily removed, he ... insulation three or ... between the ceiling ... the blankets ... and cover the ... board. ... od insulating

1941 HOME INSULATION SAVES FUEL 133

materials. Eel grass quilted between paper, cornstalks, and other vegetable products are used. Wood is processed to make one kind of insulation wool. There are a number of insulating wallboards which also add structural strength; one of the most widely used is made of sugar-cane waste. There are metal-coated papers which keep the heat in by reflection; aluminum foil, now difficult to obtain, is an example. Vermiculite, a micalike material mined in Montana, is processed to form feather-light pellets used as loose fill. In deciding which of the many materials is best for his house and his locality, the home builder should consult his neighbors and local construction experts.

On top of fuel economy, insulation throws in several bonuses for good measure. Insulation — especially of the attic — keeps out summer heat. Wallpaper stays clean longer on an insulated wall. Without insulation there is uneven condensation of vapor. Dust sticks to the more humid areas, making alternate light and dark stripes along lath and beam locations.

And as a final extra dividend, tests show that a wall filled with mineral wool retards fire by about an hour. Insulation applies to home-building the principle familiar to anyone who drives a car — the upkeep is fully as important as the original cost. Insulation cuts down house upkeep, and makes it easier for a man to own his home, come depression, war or inflation.

The facts in the article appearing on Page 141 of the Reader's Digest, October issue, speak for themselves. They are the facts we have known for years—the facts we have proved to hundreds of Washington home owners—the facts that have prompted hundreds of Washingtonians to have their home insulated with Red Top Wool, installed by the Griffith-Consumers' skilled home insulation workmen. There is nothing we can add to the article—but there is much that you can do, to save money, to improve your family's comfort, to aid in the conservation of fuel. You can—

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If you have not received your copy of the Recommendations of the D. C. Petroleum Conservation Committee's recommendations, call MEtropolitan 4840. It will be mailed on request, and there is no charge.

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Aircraft-Auto Partnership May Last

By David J. Wilkie

Detroit, Sept. 27 (The Special News Service).—Under the press of the defense emergency, the aircraft and the automobile industries have set up a partnership which, in the opinion of authoritative automotive sources, will be difficult to dissolve once the war is ended.

It may be that neither desired the partnership, but to carry out their part in defense production each was indispensable to the other; aviation needed the motorcar industry's mass-production capacity, the automobile manufacturer needed the experience of the aviation industry in building engines far superior to the average car motor.

Thus has come about a pooling of resources and an exchange of technique which, according to some of the experts closest to the automotive industry, means that the day of the automobile and aircraft industries as separate entities is past.

The postwar period, these sources assert, will find automobile manufacturers continuing to make airplanes and aircraft factories building automobiles. Perhaps that's a bit fantastic at first thought. Certain it is, however, that vastly superior automobiles and airplanes will result from the lessons learned by both aircraft and motorcar engineers.

Professional Jealousy

A few years ago the possibility of uniting the aircraft and automobile industries in peacetime activities would have been scoffed at generally by both the car and the airplane producers. There was professional jealousy on both sides. To the makers of aviation engines, with their extremely fine tolerances, the average automobile engine was "just a piece of junk." To the motorcar manufacturer, the aviation industry moved too slowly, its production methods were awkward and expensive.

But the automobile manufacturer has learned the reason for extreme accuracy in aviation engine designing and the need for much greater refinement of construction; the aircraft experts have learned that much of the automobile industry's assembly line practices can be adapted to aviation engine construction and that in some instances casting could be substituted for forging operations with a tremendous saving in time.

Working together, the two vital units of the transportation industry have learned, too, that in some cases expensive riveting can be replaced with spot welding.

When the Nation's part in the present conflict first became clearly defined, there were many who believed the automotive foundries and assembly plants, geared to assemble more than half a million automobile engines a month, could be swung overnight into the production of a similar number of aircraft engines.

No Expense Spared

It was reasoned that automobile and aviation engines had much in common; both used gasoline and both were four-cycle units. Right there, however, the similarity ends, according to one leading engineering authority.

He points out that the airplane engine is one in the development of which no expense has been spared to obtain the greatest possible horsepower in a structure of the lowest possible weight and bulk.

When General Motors recently stepped up its Allison aviation engine to 1325 horsepower it attained the ratio of less than one pound per horsepower. The best the automobile engine manufacturer, forced to consider costs in a highly competitive field, has been able to attain to date is a car motor weighing at least six pounds per horsepower.

New materials, new construction principles, production improvements, new alloys and reduced tolerance margins will go into the postwar automobile, according to one authoritative forecast. It will be a vehicle in which aluminum will replace much steel now used and in which considerable synthetic material will be used. Moreover, there will be available to motorists 100 octane gasoline, providing more power and greater economy. The average motorcar gasoline currently available ranges between 72 and 76 octane.

Definitely in Aircraft Field

That's the viewpoint of the automobile manufacturer thinking in terms of motorcar progress and use. The aircraft designer, of course, is confident the enormous production and use of airplanes in the present emergency will give impetus to their postwar uses.

Henry Ford has a gigantic aircraft program under way . . . it runs into nearly three-quarters of a billion dollars and includes several types of engines . . . and he is definitely airminded; General Motors not only is pushing its Allison engine program toward 1300 units a month, but it is developing another smaller aviation motor looking to the postwar era and it owns much stock in North American Aviation, Inc.; Chrysler Corporation is working on giant orders for airplane subassemblies and has a new 2000 horsepower aircraft engine in the experimental stage.

All through the automotive industry's smaller units the story is the same—the automobile manufacturers are definitely in the aircraft business and undoubtedly will stay there.

Most Chicago Markets Stay on Daylight Time

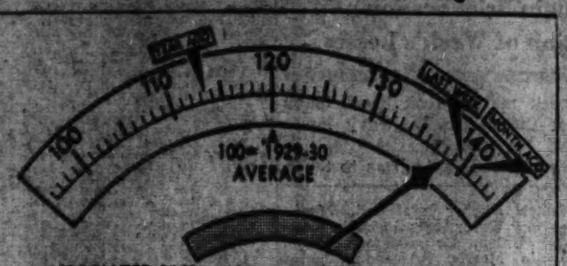
Chicago, Sept. 24 (AP).—Most Chicago markets will continue to operate on a Central Daylight Time basis effective Monday.

Chicago will remain on Daylight Time until October 26 while most of the country returns to Standard Time this weekend.

Trading in grains and produce futures on the board of trade and mercantile exchange and in livestock at the stockyards will be conducted on a Daylight Time basis. This means that these trading centers will be operating one hour earlier to persons in territories changing from Daylight to Standard Time.

The Chicago stock exchange, and trading in securities, cotton and cottonseed oil in the Chicago board of trade will be on revised time schedules to permit the operation of these markets to conform with corresponding markets in New York, which return to a Standard Time basis.

The Week in Industry



COMPONENTS:

	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK		THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK
RAILWAY FREIGHT	84.3	86.5	ELECTRIC POWER	146.9	148.5
STEEL OUTPUT	136.1	135.2			

DECLINE NOTED—The Associated Press index of industrial activity declined last week to 138.4, compared with 139.7 the previous week. The drop reflected labor trouble in the coal industry and closings in civilian industries due to priorities

The Outlook

By Merryle S. Rukeyser, Post Special Writer

Secretary of Commerce Favors Locking Up Unneeded War Plants After Peace Comes

Jesse H. Jones, Federal Loan Administrator, who recently went to Congress for an additional billion and a half for acquiring war plants and strategic materials, discussed with me his conception of what should be done after the emergency with this newly expanded industrial capacity.

Although he concedes that no one can find future Congresses as to policy, Mr. Jones personally favors locking up the unneeded war plants after peace comes. He points to the fact that this was done after the last war with a steel plant in West Virginia, which the Steel Corporation is now operating during the present period of peak demand.

Mr. Jones indicated that common sense would have to govern the postwar decisions, and that, if a new Government plant was more modern and efficient than an older private plant he thought that a swap could be arranged on terms that would be fair to both the private company and the Government, whereby the more efficient unit could be operated and the less efficient one closed down."

Mr. Jones insisted that locking the door of wartime plants, which provide excess capacity in peacetime, will be desirable if the private enterprise system is to be perpetuated, as he personally expects it to be. He indicated that it might be destructive of the private enterprise system after the war to have a cat-and-dog fight in over expanded industries between Government-owned plants and private companies. I gathered the impression that Mr. Jones has discussed this subject with President Roosevelt and sees eye to eye with him on it.

Mr. Jones, who also is Secretary of Commerce, told me that he is devoting his time chiefly to defense projects—to arranging the building of industrial plants to produce needed materials and to the purchase and accumulation of strategic and imported materials.

Mr. Jones indicated that it might be three to five years before the country was in position to face post-war demobilization, but he urged workingmen to save something out of prevailing high wages for the letdown which is bound to come later.

Mr. Jones indicated that in a year the plant construction would have reached a point whereby the American people will be able to produce enough for whatever demands are made upon them. He excepted shipbuilding from this time schedule, but indicated that the Navy was already rather adequate, and that ships would continuously be coming off the shipways.

He discoursed about the vast expansion taking place in steel, aluminum and magnesium capacity. He said that some of the Government-owned plants, which will be operated either on a lease or on a fee basis, were being constructed with remarkable speed—in some cases six months or less. He added that it would be more difficult now to move quite as fast in view of the shortage of skilled labor, and of management experts.

Mr. Jones, whom destiny has made the world's biggest lender and spender, said that it is difficult to spend the colossal appropriations quickly if you want to get real values. He said that California and New Jersey were busiest defense spots, with New York third, and Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and many other States participating.

The Secretary of Commerce said that the gigantic defense effort would soon interfere with men's life plans, and that some inflation seemed likely. He indicated that the white collar classes, subject to stable salaries, would feel the pinch of rising taxes and prices. He said that the Department of Commerce was being used as a fact-finding agency by the various defense organizations.

Sunray to Double Aviation Gas Output

New York, Sept. 27 (AP).—The Sunray Oil Corporation plans an extension to its plant at Allen, Okla., which will double the present output of aviation gas for defense purposes, C. H. Wright, president, announced.

Orders have been placed for all equipment and applications for priority ratings for the necessary materials have been placed. It is planned to have the new facilities in operation at the start of next year.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Sept. 27 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada

Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 11 per cent discount or 89.50 U. S. cents, up .125 cent.

Europe

Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04; open market: cables, $4.03¾.

Latin American

Argentina, official, 28.77; free, 23.80; Brazil, official, 5.95; free, 5.10; Mexico, 20.70.

Week's Output Of Autos Set At 77,165

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Sept. 27.—Automotive news, trade newspaper, in its weekly survey of activity in the motorcar industry, today estimated that production for the current week would total 77,165 cars and trucks. The volume brings the aggregate for the period from January 1 to date to 4,029,533 vehicles, compared with 3,148,164 in the comparable period of 1940.

Last week's assemblies showed a sharp gain over that of the preceding week, which aggregated 76,006. In the like week a year ago the total reached 89,258.

Automotive News credits the General Motors group with 32,600 vehicles this week, compared with 32,049 last week; Chrysler with 20,179 compared with 16,333 the preceding week, and the Ford divisions with 7,820 this week compared with 5,068 a week ago.

All other companies, the trade publication said, are operating on a steady five-day basis.

Speculative Rails Lead Bonds Higher

New York, Sept. 27.—Bond prices, under the leadership of speculative rail issues stimulated by improved earnings reports, climbed fractions to more than a point today in the best Saturday's trading since June 21.

Volume for the short session was $4,540,100 face value, close to some totals recently for full sessions. Last Saturday the total was $2,468,200.

United States Treasuries were firm to a shade higher in over-the-counter transactions but were neglected on the Stock Exchange.

Foreign government loans got scant attention, although price changes ranged to a loss of 2 points on Japan 5½s.

The day's best gainers included Nickel Plate 4½, up 1⅝ at 59½; Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s of '62, up 1⅛ at 25¼; Wabash first 5s of '39, up 1⅜ at 70; Alleghany modified 5s of '50, up 1⅝ at 62⅛; Abitibi 5s, up 1½ at 62, and Southern Railway 4s, up 1¼ at 60⅜.

Among liens which declined in light volume were International Mercantile Marine 6s, down 1½ at 84½; International Telephone 5s, down ¾ at 49½, and Union Pacific 3½s of '71, down a point at 98.

Christie Heads D.C. Delegation At Conference

John M. Christie, assistant cashier of Riggs National Bank and president of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, led a delegation of Washington Chapter officers to the Middle Atlantic States Chapter Officers Conference yesterday at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia.

Those officers attending, at the invitation of Philadelphia Chapter, were J. Earle McGeary, Hamilton National Bank; Walton L. Sanderson, assistant cashier, Hamilton National Bank; Edward M. Blaiklock, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; George M. Rowzee, jr., Lincoln National Bank; Kenneth Birgfield, assistant treasurer, American Security & Trust Co., and Neal W. Wells, National Savings & Trust Co.

The program consisted of panel discussions on present-day chapter problems. There was also a dinner.

Columbia Federal Reports Increase

Howard E. Thompson was elected as assistant secretary of the Columbia Federal Savings and Loan Association at a meeting of the board of directors. Mr. Thompson, who has been connected with the District Title Insurance Co. for more than 20 years, will assume charge of the loan department, according to Clarence E. Kefauver, executive vice president.

Directors were told by Mr. Kefauver that the association, in rounding out 34 years of service to the community in October, will reveal a balance sheet of approximately seven million dollars, an increase of nearly a million dollars in resources over the corresponding period a year ago.

B. & L. League To Meet Tuesday

The monthly meeting of the District of Columbia Building & Loan League will be held at the Raleigh Hotel Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. Inasmuch as this is the last league meeting before the annual election of officers and directors on October 28, Secretary F. Willson Camp is expecting a large attendance.

Eck to Attend Signal Meeting

A Washington man, W. J. Eck, retired assistant to vice president of the Southern Railway System, will attend the annual convention of the Signal Section of the Association of American Railroads in Colorado Springs, Colo., on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. Eck is a member of the section's committe of direction.

More than 500 railroad signal officers from all parts of the United States and Canada are expected to be at the convention, which will be highlighted by the presentation and discussion of the results of important research in the field of railroad signaling during the past year. Other features of the sessions will include addresses by Charles E. Denney, president of the Northern Pacific Railway; Samuel O. Dunn, editor of Railway Age, and Wilson McCarthy, a trustee of the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad.

The Signal Section of the A. A. R. deals with the development of improved standards of railway signal apparatus and practices which increase safety and reduce the cost of operations.

Pepco Reports 13% Increase

The Potomac Electric Power Co. net income for August showed an increase of 13.03 per cent over August, 1940, according to the report filed with the Public Utilities Commission.

The August net amounted to $352,380.02, an increase of $40,678.44.

Operating revenues totaled $1,379,161.28, up $177,439.46, of 12.66 per cent. Operating revenue deductions also were heavier, the total of $1,067,970.83 being $97,593.88, or 9.38 per cent, more than a year ago. Net operating revenues amounted to $491,190.45, a substantial increase of $79,843.58, or 19.41 per cent, more than last year.

In the first eight months of this year, Potomac Power's net income reached $2,847,387.11, a substantial increase of $175,384.31 over the like period in 1940, the report showed.

U. S. Subsidizes Sale of Cotton To Canada

By the Associated Press

The Agriculture Department announced yesterday that it would make a direct subsidy of two and a half cents a pound on cotton exported to Canada, in an effort to increase exports of the United States crop.

Department officials said the new subsidy program, which is subject to daily change in rates, would be in addition to a Canadian export program announced ten days ago.

Under the previous program, exporters were permitted to replace any cotton sent to Canada from Government loan stocks at a rate of 13½ cents a pound for 13-16-inch middling cotton. The new program gives exporters an additional 2½ cents.

Although officials declined comment, it appeared that the new direct subsidy would enable United States cotton to compete in Canadian markets with that grown in South American countries.

In announcing the direct subsidy, the department said that the initial rate of 2½ cents a pound would be effective on sales made after 12:01 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, September 29, and before 3 p. m., E. S. T., October 1, when the rate may be changed.

Payments to any one exporter will be limited to 5000 bales during an announced rate period. The department said that Canada was a natural outlet for United States cotton and that relatively higher prices in the United States had caused exports to decline sharply.

Food Industries Expect to Supply World After War

Detroit, Sept. 27 (AP).—A flour company executive observed today that the most important research problem now before food experts involved the conditioning and preserving of food for post-war shipment to the four corners of the earth.

Asserting that the United States will have to ship food to Europe, Asia and Africa after the war ends, Philip W. Pillsbury of Minneapolis, president of the Pillsbury Flour Co., said:

"The future of the food industries is tremendous. We will have to feed all countries after the war. We will have to ship livestock to Europe to replenish the slaughtered herds."

Pillsbury, here for a meeting of the industrial research institute, said the Nation's new Army has proved that many Americans have not been getting enough to eat.

"The kids in the Army are eating two or three times as much as they did at home," he said.

Masonite Reports Profit of $2,010,886

Chicago, Sept. 27 (AP).—Masonite Corporation today reported net profit of $2,010,886, equal to $3.84 a common share, in the fiscal year ending August 31.

This compared with a profit of $1,689,348, or $3.91 a share, in the previous year. Sales totaled $13,109,030, or 43 per cent more than in the previous fiscal period.

The company makes pressed wood hardboards and insulation materials at Laurel, Miss.

Security Averages

Stocks	60 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Utls.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	100.8	29.0	43.9	80.5
Previous day	100.4	28.7	43.7	80.2
Week ago	102.3	29.2	44.7	81.7
Month ago	101.5	30.3	45.0	81.4
Year ago	103.8	29.6	60.5	88.5
Two years ago	126.6	34.5	67.6	102.9
High, 1940	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
Low, 1940	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4

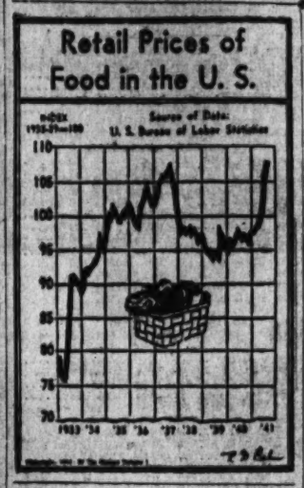
Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Utls.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	91.0	53.4	101.5	85.3
Previous day	100.4	28.7	43.7	80.2
Week ago	91.4	53.3	101.7	85.7
Month ago	91.0	55.5	101.3	86.0
Year ago	88.5	60.8	100.6	83.3
Two years ago	85.2	61.4	98.5	81.2
High, 1940	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
Low, 1940	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0

Retrospect

By Frank MacMillen, Associated Press Business Writer

Treasury Plan, Bank Reserve Increase Signal Attack on War-Fostered Boom

New York, Sept. 27.—Clear tracings were made this week on the Nation's economic map of the outlines of a "pincers movement" attack on the problem of a threatened war-fostered boom in prices.



One jaw of the pincers was the proposal of Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., to hold corporation profits down to 6 per cent on invested capital.

The other was a rise decreed by the Federal Reserve Board at Washington in the reserve requirements of commercial banks, thus cutting into the amount of credit banks are able to lend to their customers.

Most businessmen thought the Morgenthau suggestion was unlikely to become law at this stage of the switch to a war-dominated economy and Congressional comment tended to bear out this opinion.

They were even more emphatic in saying they doubted many kinds of businesses, especially small ones, could survive a tax which took all but 6 per cent of their profits.

They said the normal risks of business, taking good years with bad, would put many enterprises, particularly those with relatively limited amounts of capital to take care of lean periods, in a position where they were either forced out or quit voluntarily.

There was evidence important sections of Washington opinion agreed.

Chairman Robert L. Doughton (Democrat), North Carolina, of the House Ways and Means Committee said Congress should "go very slow" on any proposal to limit corporate earnings to a fixed return on invested capital, and that "it might have a very serious effect on the economy of the country."

Some members of the Senate Finance Committee were said to share Doughton's sentiments.

Donald M. Nelson, executive director of the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board top defense agency, told a Congressional committee limitation of profits to 6 per cent would "take away the incentive needed to get things done which must be done."

As tending to support their contention that taxation of wartime profits could be set too high to be practicable, some Wall Street quarters pointed to the history of the British excess profits tax in the current war period.

Great Britain, they pointed out, had started early in the war period to tax all company profits in excess of the 1935 figures at 60 per cent. This was later raised to 100 per cent of all excess over 1935 profits.

The result, it was said here, was so clearly restrictive of business enterprise and so unpopular politically that the law had been amended to allow a rebate of 20 per cent of the tax, payable after the war.

This, a form of "enforced saving" of corporation income and, consequently of the income of the owners of business, was designed to afford a cushion against the post-war deflation and meanwhile to keep from owners and investors income which might have been spent in competition with defense.

Whether businessmen here generally preferred such a system to a flat limitation of profits to a percentage—6 per cent or even some less severe figure—was not clear.

But most opinion appeared to favor the present method of corporation taxation, which gives businesses a choice of having taxes based on percentage of invested capital or on an average of recent annual earnings.

Analysts here who read the Morgenthau proposals with unusual interest because of their bearing on profits and therefore on security values, noted the Secretary advocated limitation not only to take the profit motive out of defense but also because it would cut down spendable income and so act as a brake on price rises.

By and large, business executives appeared to agree with the latter aim without approving of the method suggested.

On the credit front, the Reserve Board move to cut down the amount of lendable money was regarded as not much more than an indication of the direction in which official thinking was moving but important for that very reason.

The board, fearing the immense amount of potential credit might spill too rapidly into the national stream of purchasing power already swollen by the flood of arms spending, hiked reserve requirements by one-seventh, all it was able to do under present law.

But money experts agreed that the remaining reserves, some $4,000,000,000, which by the legerdemain of modern banking can be transformed into $20,000,000,000 or more of bank loans, left the credit situation essentially unchanged.

The market for Government bonds, which took the announcement calmly, indicated bank men felt no need to sell these securities to bolster their reserves after the tightening up move, Wall Street sources said.

Business Highlights

By Standard & Poor's Corp.

Civilian Industry Shortages

Russian reverses mean more to domestic business in the immediate future than might appear on the surface. Official Washington is highly concerned over the turn of affairs, and aid to Russia is regarded as imperative. Soviet leaders have apprised us of their requirements, and they are staggering. But the Red army will get help from us. The more rigid institution of priorities, the shift from preference ratings to allocations, and the "tough" enforcement policy being worked out all spell additional bad news for the civilian industries. Far from gaining relief from material shortages, civilian processors are faced with greater difficulties than ever before.

Profit Margin Control

While, under the price control law soon to be enacted, flexible price ceilings will have to be granted on many products, due to pressure from the farm bloc (which means that we will have no effective control of anything that springs from a farm product), it must be recognized that the Government will be taking charge of the manufacturers' profit margins. Whether the price of the finished product is set in relation to a stable or fixed raw material, or whether it is geared to a fluctuating raw material, the difference between the two is a matter which the price administrator decides. This represents outright control of the manufacturing margin. So after the price legislation is enacted and price ceilings become general, the bulk of American industry will find its profit margins subject to Federal regulation.

Plane Output Hitting Stride

During the first eight months of this year, the aircraft industry produced 10,737 military planes, or more than three times the number produced in the same period of 1940. Of even greater significance is the progress that has been made since January. In that month, output amounted to 1036 planes; by August, the rate had been increased to 1854. Only a modest gain in production is expected this month because the August figure was inflated somewhat by the inclusion of a number of planes which could not be completed in July due to a shortage of certain parts for final assembly. However, the rate of increase during the final quarter should bring the industry's output to 2250, or more, a month by the year-end.

Gold Inflow Virtually Halted

During the first four months of 1941, the inflow of gold to the United States was 45 per cent below the comparable 1940 months, and since April has averaged only 15 per cent of the early 1941 rate. This is largely because the previously accumulated gold resources of Great Britain have been exhausted, while lease-lend legislation minimizes the necessity for gold transfers. Blockades and the threat of asset freezing are restricting transfers from other important holders of monetary gold. Latin America no longer needs to ship good, because of United States loans being received, capital inflow, and increased exports to this country. Thus, the United States is acquiring only about a third of the gold produced outside the country.

Priorities on Lead Threaten

Among the base metals, lead is probably the least affected by war demands. However, demand is estimated to exceed 100,000 tons monthly, against deliveries of about 80,000 tons monthly, due in large part to the increasing use of lead as a substitute for other base metals. OPM has warned that priorities may soon be necessary. Since the German conquest of Europe closed that market for lead, there has been a surplus of lead in Mexico, Peru, Australia, and western Canada. Metals Reserve Co. is now purchasing this lead, but there is little prospect that all needs can be met next year.

Freight Car Output Lags

Despite a relatively high priority rating, freight car builders have fallen far behind production schedules as a result of lack of materials. The supply of steel plates, particularly, is limited, and shipyards and other armament lines with still higher ratings are absorbing most of the output. With their equipment acquisition programs thus thrown awry, the railroads may actually encounter some difficulties in handling next month's traffic peak. It is estimated that loadings will reach a top of around 950,000 cars weekly, which is probably the maximum capacity of the 1,600,000 serviceable cars (besides 250,000 privately-owned cars) expected to be available on October 1. Under the circumstances, minor shortages are possible, though their duration would be limited to a period of a few weeks.

Grain Prices Climb on Talk Of War Needs

By the Associated Press

Commodity futures prices moved irregularly but generally resisting selling pressure.

New York cotton quotations dropped 15 to 35 cents a bale under hedge selling which followed large spot cotton sales in the South. Cottonseed oil was unchanged to a shade lower in weekend evening up.

At Chicago, all grains advanced in moderate volume with demand based on continued talk of large war and post-war needs. Soybeans, given added stimulation by the strong interest in spot supplies, gained ⅞ to 2⅛ cents a bushel. Wheat was up ¾ to ⅞ of a cent and corn and oats each rose ⅝ to ¾ of a cent.

Chicago livestock prices held steady.

The Associated Press index of 35 spot staples at wholesale edged upward to 92.80 per cent of the 1926 average from 92.56 per cent the day before.

Canada Takes Steps To Meet Feed Shortage

Ottawa, Sept. 27 (Canadian Press). Fred Presant, of Toronto Elevators, Limited, has been appointed controller of feed grains in Canada under the agricultural supplies board, Agriculture Minister J. G. Gardiner announced today.

Gardiner said the appointment was part of a three-way plan to meet an "unprecedented shortage" of feed in Eastern Canada.

As another step Gardiner said the government would pay one third of the freight charges on all feed grains moved East from the head of the lakes when it was shown they were distributed for feed purposes under authority of the feed grains controller.

The third step in the government fede grains program was the licensing of all exports which previously was announced.

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This is one of a series of illustrated articles designed to inform the public of the progress being made by American industry in providing the weapons for national defense. The facts presented have been gathered in surveys of leading defense industries and from other authoritative sources.

The story of how private industry moved quickly into mass production of the deadly Thompson submachine gun—the famous "Tommy" gun—is one that well illustrates the amazing speed with which America's industrial plant is building the instruments for national defense.

The firm which had turned out the "Tommy" gun in World War days was all but dissolved. Two and a half years ago it was taken over by a manufacturing concern which also assumed the patents of the old company. For 18 years not a gun had been turned out.

Convinced of the imminence both of war abroad and the coming needs of the United States defense program, the new firm made plans for getting the "Tommy" gun into mass production. Machine tools were ordered, steel and other materials were purchased, and a long list of machine units were bought. Subcontractors were lined up, and today, only two and a half years later, production is up 30,000 per cent.

The company, most of whose executives are young men—attributes its remarkable success to foresight in anticipating machine tool and material requirements and a smooth-functioning system of farming out much of the work to a variety of subcontractors.

The "Tommy" gun is widely used by the British, both for home defense and fighting abroad, who think highly of it. The weapon is capable of firing more than 600 .45-caliber bullets a minute in the hands of a trained operator. The United States Army Tank Corps also prizes this high-speed weapon. Two or more are mounted on each tank. They are said to be invaluable for disabled tanks. Motorcycles with Thompson submachine guns mounted on the handlebars are also used by the United States mechanized forces.

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Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday 194,420 shares, previous day 486,380, week ago 251,430, year ago 304,000, two years ago 844,340. January 1 to date 168,103,480, year ago 153,633,906, two years ago 201,293,686.
†Unit of trading, ten shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Sept. 27.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch'ge
30 Inds.	125.92	126.21	125.81	126.03	+.22
20 Rails	28.61	29.01	28.79	28.97	+.31
15 Utils.	18.28	18.33	18.25	18.33	+.10
65 Stks.	42.33	42.48	42.29	42.43	+.17

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	22,900
Rails	18,200
Utilities	6,300
Total	47,400

Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A					
Adams Exp...	3	7½	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
Addressog...	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Air Reduction..	2	41⅝	41⅛	41⅝	....
Alaska Juneau	25	3½	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Allegheny Corp	1	¾	¾	¾	....
Allegheny pf xw	2	7½	7½	7½	....
AlleghenyLudStl	3	22¼	22¼	22¼	....
Allied Kid....	1	12½	12½	12½	....
Allied Mills....	7	13¾	13⅝	13¾	+ ⅜
Allied Strs....	7	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg..	3	29	29	29	....
Amerada Corp	1	57¾	57¾	57¾	....
Am Bank Note	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Am Bosch....	1	6¼	6	6¼	+ ¼
Am Br Shoepf†	.60	128¼	128¼	128¼	+ ¼
Am Cable&Rad	2	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Am Can....	1	83½	83½	83½	— ½
Am Car&Fdy..	3	27½	27⅜	27¼	— ⅛
Am Coml Alco..	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	1	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
Am&FP $6 pf	1	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	4	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Am Metal...	10	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt..	5	1⅛	1	1⅛	....
Am P&L $6 pf	1	32½	32½	32½	....
Am Rad & St S	19	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill..	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Am Roll M pf†	.90	64⅞	64⅛	64⅞	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	1	5½	5½	5½	....
Am Ship Bldg†	.10	37	37	37	+ ¾
Am Stl Fdrs..	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅜
Am Sugar Ref	2	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf..	3	96⅛	95½	95½	—1
Am Tel & Tel..	2	154⅛	154	154	+ ¼
Am Tobacco ...	3	70⅛	69½	69½	— ¼
Am Tob B.....	3	70⅜	70¼	70¼	+ ¼
Am Viscose ...	7	25	24⅞	24⅞	....
Am Wat Wks..	5	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
Am Woolen ...	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Am Wool pf..	4	75⅜	74¼	74¾	+ ¼
Am Zinc L&S	4	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
Anaconda ...	26	27	26¾	26⅞	+ ¼
Anacon W&C†	.50	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
Anch H Gl pf†	.30	114	114	114	+2¼
Arm Ill ...	4	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Arm Ill pr pf..	1	68	68	68	....
Armstrong Cork	1	29	29	29	+ ¼
Artloom Corp..	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
Assd Dry Goods	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Atch T & S F.	21	28⅜	27¾	28⅛	+ ⅜
Atch T&SF pf	3	64	63	64	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	11	25⅜	25	25¼	+ ⅛
Atl G&W Indies	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅜
Atl G&W In pf	1	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞	....
Atl Refining ..	10	24⅛	23⅞	23⅞	....
Atlas Corp ...	11	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Aust N pr A†	.20	19	19	19	....
Aviation Corp..	15	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
B					
Bald Loco ct...	4	15¼	15⅛	15¼	+ ¼
Balt & Ohio..	9	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar.	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Ban & A pf†	.30	28	28	28	+ ¼
Barber Asph...	5	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks..	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat...	3	38	37¾	38	+ ⅜
Benef Ind Ln..	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Beth Steel ...	25	66	65⅝	65⅞	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	16	21⅝	21⅛	21⅝	+ ½
Bohn Al & Br	1	30	30	30	+ ½
Bond Strs ...	1	22	22	22	+ ¼
Borden Co ...	4	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner..	3	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br..	4	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg ...	2	20	20	20	+ ¼
Bklyn Un Gas.	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie..	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg pf†	.40	60⅛	60	60⅛	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel...	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Burling M pf..	1	54½	54½	54½	....
Burr Add M..	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Bush Terminal.	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Butler Bros...	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Butte Cop & Z	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	1	10	10	10	+ ½
C					
Calif Packing..	1	23	23	23	+ ½
Calumet & Hec	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Campbell Wy..	1	11½	11½	11½	....
Can Dry G Ale	2	16	16	16	....
Canad Pacific..	19	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl..	1	27	27	27	....
Carriers & Gen	4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Case (J I) Co..	2	79	79	79	— ¼
Celotex Corp...	3	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅜
Cent Foundry..	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Cen Violeta Sug	4	12⅛	12¼	12⅛	— ⅛
Century Rib pf†	.20	86	86	86	....
Cerro de Pas...	1	33	33	33	— ⅛
Cert-td 6% pf†	.30	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio..	2	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅜
Ches Corp.....	1	4	4	4	....
Chi Grt W pf..	8	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool.	3	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	+ ⅜
CRI&P 6% pf..	4	½	½	½	....
Chrysler Corp..	12	59	58⅛	58⅝	+ ⅜
Climax Molyb..	4	39	39	39	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola.....	1	96	96	96	+ ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Colg-Palm-P pf.	1	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	— ⅛
Colum G & El	8	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Col G&E pf A.	1	70¼	70¼	70¼	+ ⅛
Coml Credit..	2	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	1	31⅞	31	31⅞	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	13	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Com'with&South	14	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Com&South pf	4	60⅜	60⅛	60⅜	+ ⅛
Com'wealth Edis	3	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	....
Consol Aircr.	8	43⅛	42⅞	43	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	6	7	7	7	....
Cons Edison...	11	17	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Consol Oil....	31	6⅛	6	6⅛	....
Consol'n Coal..	2	5	5	5	....
Container Corp	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Can.....	2	36	36	36	— ⅛
Cont Ins.....	2	45⅛	44⅞	44⅞	— ⅛
Cont Motors..	5	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Cont Oil Del..	2	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Cop'weld Stl pf	1	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜	+ ⅜
Corn Products..	7	53	52	53	+1
Coty Inc.....	10	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Coty Internat..	10	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Crane Co......	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ¼
Cream of Wh..	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Crown Cork&S	2	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	....
Crown Zellerbh	4	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	3	38⅝	38	38⅝	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	4	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Cuban-AmSev pf	2	69	68	69	....
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	24½	24½	24½	....
Curtiss-Wright	19	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A...	1	26⅛	26½	26⅛	+ ⅜
D					
Davison Ch....	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Deere & Co...	12	26⅞	26⅛	26⅞	+ ¼
Deere & Co pf	7	30	29⅞	30	+ ½
Del & Hudson.	11	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
Del L & West..	16	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison.	2	20½	20½	20½	....
Devoe & RayA†	.40	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅜
Dist Corp-Seag	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
Doehler Die Cas	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ½
Dome Mines ...	8	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr.	3	73⅜	73⅛	73⅛	— ⅛
Dow Chem	9	114⅛	114	114	—1
Dow CheRts wi	174	1⅝	1½	1⅝	....
Dunhill Int ..	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
du Pont de N..	1	151	151	151	+ ⅛
Duq Lt 1 pf†	.20	113¼	113¼	113¼	+1¼
E					
Eastern Air L.	4	29⅜	29	29⅜	+ ⅛
Eastern Roll M	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	1	142¼	142¼	142¼	— ¾
Eaton Mfg ...	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite..	1	29	29	29	....
Elec Boat ...	3	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt..	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
El P & L $6 pf	2	31	30⅞	31	+ ⅛
El PasoNatG..	1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
Endicott-J pf†	.10	111½	111½	111½	+ ½
Eng Pub Serv	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Erie R R	7	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Erie RR wi..	10	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅜
Erie 1 pf ...	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Erie RR Ct...	43	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A wi	39	39⅛	37⅛	39	+1⅛
F					
Ferro Enam ...	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Fid P FireIns	1	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	+ ⅛
Firest T & R pf	2	103	103	103	....
Flintkote ...	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Follansbee Stl	2	5	5	5	....
Follansbee St pf	.40	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	....
Food Mach pf†	.30	105½	105½	105½	....
Fruehauf T pf	.10	95½	95½	95½	— ½
G					
Gair (Robert)..	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Gamewell Co†	.20	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	1	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A..	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Cable pf..	1	93	93	93	....
Gen Elec	14	32	31⅝	31⅝	....
Gen Foods ...	3	41⅛	40⅞	40⅞	— ⅛
Gen G & El A..	6	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Gen Mills ...	1	89	89	89	....
Gen Motors ..	31	41	40⅞	41	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	5	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Gen Stl C pf†	1.10	75	74½	75	+1½
Gen Tel	1	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Gen Time Inst	1	19	19	19	....
Gillette Saf R	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Glidden Co ...	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Goebel Brew ..	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Goodrich (B F)	4	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Goodrich BF pf	1	71	71	71	....
Goodyear T & R	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	....
Graham-Pg Mot	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Granby Con M.	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Gt Nor I O ct..	4	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Gt North R pf.	6	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug..	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	....
Grum Airc En..	2	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob & Oh	17	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob&O pf	8	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
H					
Harb-Walker ..	2	18	18	18	....
Hat Corp A A..	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Hayes Mfg ...	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Hecker Prod ..	6	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Hercules Mot..	1	13	13	13	—1
Hercules P pf†	.90	130⅛	130⅛	130⅛	— ⅛
Homestake M..	3	47	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅛
Houd-Hersh B.	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Hudson B M&S.	1	20⅛	20½	20½	— ⅛
Hudson Motor.	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
I					
Illinois Cent ..	3	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ¼
Ill Cent pf...	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Inland Steel ..	1	75¼	75¼	75¼	....
Inspirat Copper	5	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
Insuransh ct..	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Intercon Rub'r.	2	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron.	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Int Harvester..	1	53¼	53¼	53¼	....
Int Hyd-Elec A	2	1	1	1	....
Int Mer Marine	5	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	....
Int Mining....	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can..	34	29⅜	29	29⅜	+ ⅛
Int Paper & Pw	1	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Int P & Pw pf	4	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	+ ⅛
IntRyCen A pf†	.60	40⅛	40	40	....
Int Shoe	4	28⅞	28⅛	28 +	....
Int Silver pf...	1	102¼	102¼	102¼	....
Int Tel & Tel.	6	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Interst Dept St	1	12	12	12	....
J					
Jewel Tea.....	1	34	34	34	....
Jones & L Stl..	5	22⅛	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
K					
Kalam Stove&F	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Kaufm Dep pf†	.10	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	....
Kelsey-H Wh A	1	16	16	16	....
Kennecott Cop.	14	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	....
Kresge (S S)..	3	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Kroger Grocery	2	29	28½	29	+ ⅛
L					
Lambert Co...	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Lee Rub & Tire	1	23	23	23	....
Lehigh Port C.	2	26⅛	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
Lehigh P C pf†	.20	118	118	118	—1
LehighVal Coal	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Leh Val Coal pf	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Lehman Corp..	1	23	23	23	....
Lehn & Fink..	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Lib-O-O Glass.	7	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	....
Libby McN & L	13	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Liggett & Myer	1	86	86	86	....
Liggett & My B	2	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	+ ⅛
Link-Belt.....	3	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
Liquid Carbonic	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Lockheed Airc.	6	28⅛	27⅞	28⅛	+ ⅛
Lorillard (P) .	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Louisv & Nash	2	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	+1
M					
Maracaibo O E	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Marine Midld.	3	4	4	4	....
Marshall Field	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Martin G L Co	8	28⅛	28	28⅛	— ⅛
Martin-Parry..	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Master Elec...	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	—1⅛
Mathieson Alk.	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	....
McCrory Stores	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
McGraw Elec..	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
McIntyre Porc.	2	37⅛	37	37⅛	— ⅛
McKess & Rob	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
McLellan Strs.	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Mead Cp pf†	.30	78	78	78	....
Melville Shoe..	2	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Miami Copper.	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Midland Stl P	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Mohawk Carpet	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Montgom Ward	12	33⅛	33	33⅛	+ ⅛
Motor Products	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Motor Wheel..	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Murphy(GC)pf†	.30	110	110	110	— ⅛
N					
Nash-Kelvinator	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
NashChat&StL†	.30	21	21	21	+1¼
Nat Auto F pf	2	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit...	11	18	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Bond&Shr	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Can	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Cash Reg..	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	6	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Distillers	3	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Gypsum..	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
NatGypsum pf†	.10	76	76	76	....
Nat Lead.....	8	17⅛	17	17⅛	....
Nat Pow & Lt	5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Nat Supply ..	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
N— Sup$5½% pf	1	64	64	64	+ ⅛
Newberry (JJ)	1	43	43	43	— ⅛
Newmont Min	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	....
Newport Indust	8	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Newpt NewsShip	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
NYAir Brake..	2	38	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛
NY Central RR	7	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
NY Chi&StLouis	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
NY Chi & St Lpf	2	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	+ ⅛
N Y N H & H..	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
NYShipbuilding	4	30⅛	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
NoAm Aviation	6	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
North Amer Co	8	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
North Central†	.30	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	+ ⅛
Northern Pacific	17	7	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Nor Sta Pow pf	3	113	112⅛	113	+1
Northwest Airl	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
O					
Ohio Oil	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Omnibus Corp..	2	4½	4½	4½	....
Omnibus Cp pf†	.10	76	76	76	....
Oppenheim Coll	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
Otis Elevator..	6	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Otis Steel ...	3	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Owens-Ill Glass	2	48	48	48	....
P					
Pac Am Fish..	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Pac Coast†	.50	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Pac Cat 2 pf†	1.10	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Pac Lighting ..	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	....
Packard Motor	4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Pan Am Airw..	15	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Param Pictures	12	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Para Pict 1 pf	3	107	107	107	+ ⅛
Parke Davis ..	1	29	29	29	....
Pathe Film ...	3	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Patino Mines ..	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Penick & Ford	2	53	53	53	+ ⅛
Penney (J C)..	1	85½	85½	85½	+ ⅛
Penn R R.....	6	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	+ ⅛
Peop Gas L&C	2	50¼	50	50¼	+ ⅛
Pepsi-Cola ...	43	25⅛	24⅛	25	+ ⅛
Pere Marq pf†	.90	29⅛	28⅛	29⅛	+1⅛
Petrol Corp ..	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Phelps Dodge ..	2	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
Phila Co. 6% pf	1	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	+ ⅛
Philco Corp ...	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Philip Morris..	2	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	+1¼
Phillips Pet ..	4	45	44⅞	44⅞	....
Pitt Scr & Bolt	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Plymouth Oil..	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Postal Tel pf..	3	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Pressed Stl Car	9	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Press StlCar2pf	2	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	—1⅛
Proctor & Gam	3	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	....
Pub Svc NJ....	6	20	19⅛	19⅛	....
Pullman	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	....
Pure Oil	3	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Purity Bak ...	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
R					
Radio CorofAm	7	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Radio cv pf ...	1	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	— ⅛
Rayonier Inc pf	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	....
Reading Co ...	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Remins Rand ..	3	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Repub Steel ..	7	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Repub S cv pf†	.10	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	+ ⅛
RevC&B $⅛pf†	.80	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	+ ⅛
Reynolds Metals	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Reynolds T B..	3	32	31⅞	32	+ ⅛
Richfield Oil..	10	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Rustless I&S ..	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
S					
Safe St 5% pf†	.30	112¼	112¼	112¼	+ ⅛
Savage Arms ..	21	20⅛	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
Schenley Distil	8	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Schenley Dis pf	2	94⅛	94	94	....
Scott Paper...	1	40	40	40	....
Sears Roebuck.	5	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛	+ ⅛
Servel Inc ...	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Sharon Stl pf†	.10	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	— ⅛
Sharp&Dohme..	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Sharp&Doh pf..	1	57	57	57	....
Skelly Oil	1	32	32	32	....
Sloss-Sheffield†	.10	101	101	101	....
Smith (AO) Cor	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	....
Socony-Vacuum	34	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Sou Am G&P..	5	2	2	2	....
So P Rico Suz.	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Sou Cal Edison	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Southern Pac.	32	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Southern Ry ..	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Southern R pf.	17	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
Sparks With'ton	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Sperry Corp ...	1	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
Spiegel Inc ...	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Square D Co...	2	39	39	39	....
Stand Brands..	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Stand Gas & El	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Std G&E $4 pf	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Stand Oil Cal	3	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Ind	4	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
Stand Oil N J	23	42⅛	42	42	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Ohio	1	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	+ ⅛
Starrett (L S)..	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Stone & Webst	3	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Studebaker Co	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Sunshine Mng	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Superior Oil..	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Swift & Co....	3	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	....
Sym-Gould ww	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Sym-Gould xw	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
T					
Texas & Pac Ry	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
Texas Corp ...	3	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	+ ¼
Tex Gulf Prod	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Tex Gulf Sulph	3	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅛
Tex Pac C & O	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Thompson Prod	1	28½	28½	28½	....
Tide Wat A Oil	3	10½	10⅜	10½	+ ¼
Timken-Det Ax	5	32	32	32	....
Timken Roll B	2	45	45	45	— ½
Transamerica..	5	4½	4½	4½	....
Trans & W Air	4	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Twent C-Fox F	2	8½	8⅜	8½	....
U					
Union Bag & P	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Union Carbide	4	76½	76	76½	+ ½
Union Oil Cal..	3	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Union Pacific	3	77	76	77	+1½
Union Prem F S	1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
United AirLines	16	13	12⅞	13	+ ½
United Rircraft	5	38	38	38	....
United Corp...	5	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
United Corp pf	9	23½	23¼	23½	+ ¼
United Drug..	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Unit Fruit....	2	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛	— ⅛
Unitde Gas Imp	4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
UnitedGasImp pf	2	108	107½	107½	+ ⅛
Unit Mer & Mfr	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
United Paperbd	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
US Distributpf†	.10	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+1¼
US Gypsum...	1	57	57	57	....
USHoffmanMach	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
USHoffMpf†	.20	41	41	41	— ⅛
US Indus Alco..	3	30¼	29½	29½	— ⅛
US Pipe & Fdry	3	29	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
US Plywood..	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
US Real&Imp..	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
US Rubber....	15	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	....
US Rubber 1 pf	3	97⅛	96⅛	97⅛	+1⅛
US Steel	37	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	....
U S Steel pf..	2	119⅛	119⅛	119⅛	— ⅛
United Stores A	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Univ Pict 1 pf†	.50	148	148	148	+1
V					
Va-Caro Chem..	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
VaEl&P $6 pf†	.50	116⅛	116½	116½	....
Virginian Ry pf	2	32	31⅞	31⅞	....
W					
Walker(H)G&W	3	33	33	33	+ ⅛
Ward Baking B	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
WarnerBros Pic	16	5⅛	5	5⅛	....
Warn B Pic pf†	.10	72½	72½	72½	— ⅛
Warren Bros..	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Wash Gas Lt..	2	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	....
W P El 7% pf†	.50	103½	103	103½	— ⅛
W Pen E 6%pf†	.20	97⅛	96⅛	96⅛	— ⅛
W Pen Pw pf†	.90	115½	115½	115½	— ⅛
West Auto Sup.	3	26	25½	26	....
West Union Tel	10	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Westing Air Br	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	....
Wheeling Steel..	1	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Wheeling Steel.	1	27	27	27	+ ⅛
White Motor...	4	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Willys-Overland	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Wilson & Co...	4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Wilson&Co$6 pf	4	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	....
Woolworth(FW)	7	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
Y					
Yellow Tr & C	6	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
Yell Tr 7% pf†	.10	118	118	118	....
Youngst S & T	4	36	35½	36	+ ⅛
Youngst Stl Dr	2	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Z					
Zonite Products	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Rails Give Best Account in Brief Session As Stocks Regain Portion of Week's Losses

New York, Sept. 27.—The stock market took heart today and recouped modest portions of the relatively heavy losses suffered during the week.

While there was little outstanding in the day's news to touch off a real rally, the mild biddings that appeared was attributed mainly to growing belief in financial quarters that the 6 per cent corporate profits ceiling advocated by the Treasury, blamed for the sharp tumble of Thursday, would be disapproved by Congress. In addition, the idea revived that the market may have been oversold.

Rails generally gave the best account in the brief session, stimulated apparently by another batch of bright income statements and the hope the wage controversy would be settled amicably. Steels, motors, mail orders and specialties did fairly well although final prices were mostly in minor fractions and declines were observed here and there.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks came back .2 of a point at 43 but on the week showed a net loss of .4. Dealings were slack throughout, volume of 194,420 shares being the smallest since August 23. The aggregate a week ago was 251,430.

The market remained more or less impervious to war bulletins and the business scene provided nothing much in the way of speculative inspiration.

On the advancing side were shares of Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Great Northern, Union Pacific, Atlantic Coast Line, Erie preferred "A" (when issued), Republic Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, United States Rubber preferred, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Western Union, Consolidated Edison, Philip Morris, Anaconda, Phelps Dodge, Socony Vacuum, Alaska Juneau, Pepsi-Cola and Union Carbide.

Dow Chemical hit another new low for the year, adding a point to its 8-point drop of yesterday. In arrears also were American Can, Eastman Kodak, J. C. Penney, J. I. Case, Douglas Aircraft, Sperry and Cerro de Pasco.

Niles-Bement-Pond got up 1¾ points in the curb but narrow gains were registered for American Gas, Bell Aircraft, Niagara Hudson Power, Brewster Aero International Petroleum. Transfers here approximated 48,000 shares versus 53,000 last Saturday.

Stocks on the big board received support Monday and Tuesday despite reports of Nazi progress in the Russian invasion. Congressional opposition to inclusion of wages and farm products in the price control bill was viewed as a bolstering factor. Leaders backed away Wednesday. The shock of Secretary Morgenthau's profits limitation proposal was too much for the market Thursday and prices suffered the worst slump since April 18 on a turnover well above 1,000,000 shares. Selling dried up Friday. The big boost in bank reserve requirements decreed by the Federal Reserve Board as a means of stemming inflation brought few market repercussions.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 48,000 shares; year ago, 30,595 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	Stock	High	Low	Close
	A			
1	†Aero Sup B (.30e)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2	Air Inv war..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Ala Pow $7 pf(7)..	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
17	Alliance Inv..	28	24⅛	28
8	†Allied Prod A(1⅜)	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
1	†Alum Goods (.40e)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
1	†Am Beverage..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	†Am BoxBoard(½e)	8	7⅞	8
31	†Am Bus Lines(½e)	26	24⅛	24⅛
19	Am Gas & El(1.60a)	23⅛	22⅛	22⅛
2	†Am Gen (.15e)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	†Am Repub (.10e)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
4	†Am Superpow..	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Am Thread pf (¼)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	†Ark Nat Gas A..	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Ark N G pf (.30k)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	†Art Me Wks (.60)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	†Asso G & El A..	⅛	⅛	⅛
19	Atlas Ply (2)...	6	5⅞	6
1	†Automat Prod..	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	B			
2	†Baldwin Loco war	3	3	3
2	†Barlow Corp...	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
2	Basic Refract (.40e)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1	†Beau Brum'l(.35e)	70⅛	69⅛	69⅛
1	†Beech Airc....	10	9⅛	10
1	†Bel Airc....	25	24⅛	24⅛
4	†Berk & Gay Furn	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
1	†Bliss (E W)....	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
1	†Blumenthal (S)..	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
4	Braz Tr L & P..	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1	†Bedea Corp (1e)..	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1	†Brewst Aero (.30g)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1	Brill A	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2	Brill pf	28⅛	27⅛	28⅛
2	Br-Am Oil (s1)..	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
2	Br-Am To br (.44s)	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
3	†Brown F & W..	24⅛	23⅛	23⅛
1	†Brown Rubber ..	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Bunk Hill & S (1)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
4	†Burma Ltd (.04sa)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	C			
3	Cal El Pow.....	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Callite Tung (.10e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Carnation (2a) ..	41	41	41
1	†Carrier Corp ..	7	7	7
23	†Casco Prod	66	65⅛	65⅛
16	Cen H G&E (.67e)	22⅛	21⅛	21⅛
2	†Cen Ohio St (.70e)	8	8	8
4	Cen St F 6% pf..	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
2	†Cessna Airc (.70e)	10⅛	9⅛	10
4	Cities Service ..	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Cleve Tract	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	†Colo F & I war.	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	†Colum O & G..	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Conswl & So war	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	†Crown C Pet (.10e)	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
2	†Cuban Atl S (½e)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
	D			
1	†Dayton Rub 9(2)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
3	†Duro-Test	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
12	†Det Gask & Mfg(1)	59	58⅛	58⅛
	E			
6	†Easy WashMB(½e)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2	El Bond & Sh	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
8	El Bond & Sh pf(6)	66⅛	66	66⅛
2	El Bond&Sh$5pf(5)	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
14	Emp Dis El pf(4½k)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
4	Emp G & F 7%...	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
3	†Esquire Inc (.30e)	3	3	3
	F			
1	†Fairchild Av (½e)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
31	†Fansteel Met .. 31	6⅛	6	6⅛
2	Ford M Can A (h1)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
3	†Froedt G pf (1.20)	20	20	20
	G			
10	Gen E Ltd (.432e)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
4	†Gen Share pf(6d)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
2	†Gilbert (A C) ..	69	69	69
7	Glen Ald Coal (½e)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
1	Godchaux S pf(7)..	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
19	Goldfield Con .. 19	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
7	Greenf T&D (½e)	30	29⅛	30
1	†Groc Str Prod..	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
6	Guard Inv	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Gulf Oil (1)....	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
	H			
2	Hall Lamp (.40e)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	†Harvard Brew(.05e)	2	2	2
1	†Hearn D Strs...	4	4	4
1	†Hecla Min (.45e)	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
3	†Helena Rub A (1)	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
1	†Heller (WE) (.40s)	7	6⅞	7
1	†Hoe (R)&Co A..	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
4	Hormel & Co (2).	29⅛	29	29⅛
2	Humble Oil (⅜e).	60⅛	58⅛	58⅛
1	†Huyler's	⅛	⅛	⅛
	I			
16	ImpOil Ltd(h⅛)	7	6⅞	7
4	†Int Pap & Pow war	2	2	2
17	†Int Petrol (h1)..	11⅛	11	11⅛
12	†Int Vitamin (.30)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	†Invest Roy (.04).	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Irving Air Ch (1)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
	K			
3	†Kirby Pet (.10e)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
	L			
1	LakeShore M(h.80g)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
3	Lehigh C & N (½e)	41⅛	40⅛	40⅛
1.25	Long Is L pf..	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
3	Long Is L pf B..	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
1	†Louden Pack ...	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
12	†Louis L&E (.30e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
	M			
1.10	†Marset Oil (1)...	75	74½	75
1	†Marion St Shov..	22	22	22
1	†Massey-Harris ..	19	19	19
1	†McWill Dredg...	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1	†Memph N G (.30e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Mercant Strs...	21	21	21
2	†Mer&M SecA(.40e)	16⅛	16	16
1	†Mer-ChamA(7½k)	2	2	2
1	†MetTex pf(3⅛s)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
1	†Midst P S vtc(.05g)	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Mid W Corp (.20e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	Mining Corp Can.	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
1	†Molybdenum (¼e)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2	†Monarch M T(2e)	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
1	†Monogram Pict..	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Mt City Cop (.10e)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2	†Mount St Pow(1⅛)	13⅛	13	13⅛
	N			
1	†Nat Bellas Hess..	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Nat Brew (h2) ..	13	13	13
2	†Nat Cont (½e)..	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
3	Nat Fuel G (1) ..	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
1.30	Nat P & L pf (6)..	89	89	89
2	†Nat Transit (1e)..	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
1	†Nestle-Le Mur A..	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1.25	†N E Pac pf(2½k)	34	34	34
1	†Niag Hud P (.15e)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
3	†Niles-Bem-P (1½e)	38	36⅛	38
1	†Nipi'n M'd B (½e)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	†Nip'e Mns (h.15e)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
26	†Noma Elec (½e).	28⅛	28	28⅛
10	Nor Am Lt & Pow.	5-64	5-64	5-64
11	Nor Am Lt & P pf..	18⅛	17⅛	17⅛
4	†Nor Am Ray A(1g)	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛
1	†Nor Cat Pw A...	6	6	6
	P			
1	Pac G&E 6 pf(1½)	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
2	Pac G&E 5½pf(1⅜)	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
28	†Pantepec Oil Ven..	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
2	†Pennroad (.30e)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	†Pitts Pl Gl (3e)..	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
2	†Prod Inves......	⅛	⅛	⅛
	R			
2	†RKO opt war...	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Red Bank Oil ..	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Republic Avia...	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
4	†Ryan Aero	5	5	5
	S			
11	St Regis Pap	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	†So Coast	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2	Sou Union Gas..	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
4	†Southl Royal(.10e)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	†St Cap & S....	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
24	St Pow & Lt....	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	St Pow & L B...	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†St Sil Sers (½e)	17	17	17
1	†Stand Tube B...	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2	†Superior Oil Cal.	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
	T			
6	†Technicolor (½e)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1	†Tubize Chat ...	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
	U			
1	†Unit Gas pf (6¾k)	123	122	123
1	†Unit Gas war...	⅛	⅛	⅛
7	†Unit Lt & Pow A.	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Unit Lt & Pow B.	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	†Unit Lt & P pf..	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
1	†U S Foil B	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	†U S Lines pf...	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2	†Unit Wall Pap...	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Univ Corp vtc..	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1	†Utah-Idaho S (.15g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
	V			
9	†Venezuel Pet ..	4⅛	4	4⅛
3	†Vultee Airc	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
	W			
2	†West Va C & C..	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Wilson-Jones (½e)	8	8	8
1	†Wolverine T (⅛e)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
3	†Wright Hars(h.40s)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛

†Stock so marked are fully listed on the curb exchange. All others are deals on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Cash or stock. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $300,000; year ago, $362,000.

Sales in thousands.	DOMESTIC BONDS	High	Low	Close
	A			
2	Am P&L 6 2016...	107¼	107¼	107¼
2	Ark P&L 5 '56...	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
3	As Elec 4½ '53...	38	35⅛	38
7	As G & E 5 '50...	18	17⅛	18
1	As T&T 5½ '55 A.	64¼	64¼	64¼
	B			
4	†Baldw L 6 '50 ..	115	114	115
3	Birm El 4½ '68...	103	103	103
	C			
2	Cen St El 5½ '54..	16	16	16
2	Cities Ser 5 '58...	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
4	Cities Ser 5 '50...	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
2	Cit S P & L 5½ '49	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
4	Cit S Pow 5½ '52.	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
13	CommunP&L 5 '57	102	101⅛	101⅛
1	Cont G&E 5 '58A	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
	E			
2	†East G&F 4 '56 A	90	89⅛	89⅛
	G			
9	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	88	88	88
	I			
2	Ill Pow+L 6 '53..	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
1	Ind Svc 5 '50..	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
7	Inters Pow 6 '52..	40	39⅛	40
17	Inters Pow 5 '57..	77⅛	76⅛	77
	N			
6	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
1	N EngG&E 5 '50..	66⅛	65⅛	66⅛
12	N Eng G&E 5 '47..	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
5	NEng Pow 5 '48...	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
	P			
30	Pac P&L 5 '55....	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Pen El 4 '71 F...	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
5	Pen El 5 '62 H...	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1	PortlandG&C5 '50st	95	95	95
4	Pug S&P & L 5¼ '49	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
4	Pug S&P&L4½ '50D	102	102	102
	S			
11	Stand G&E 6 '48 st	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
3	Stand G&E 6 '51..	86	86	86
2	Stand P&L 6 '57..	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
	T			
4	Tide Wat P 5 '79A	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
2	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are deals on an unlisted trading basis.
‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.
(ur)—Under rule. (ww)—With warrants. (xw)—Without warrants. (war)—Warrants.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $4,549,100; previous day, $5,371,000; week ago, $2,468,200; year ago, $2,615,500; two years ago, $5,332,275; January 1 to date, $1,554,287,450; year ago, $1,144,386,800; two years ago, $1,549,588,700.

Range of United States Government Issues

1941 High.	1941 Low.	Sept. 27. Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Change.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
114.9	112.7	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1952-49	112.14	112.14	112.14	+ .7	112.15	112.17	1.49
106.16	102.8	4	Treasury 2½s, 1954-52	105.20	105.20	105.20	.....	105.23	105.24	1.89
111.25	107.14	8	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	111.2	111.2	111.2	+ .1	111.4	111.5	1.93
103.3	101.14	2	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947-42	101.14	101.14	101.14	.....	101.16	101.18	....

Sales in thousands.	CORPORATION BONDS	High	Low	Close
	A			
23	†Abitibi P&P 5 '53	62	61⅛	62
30	Am & F P 5 2030	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛
20	Am I G Ch 5½ '49	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	Am T & T 3¼ '66	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
5	Am T & T 3¼ '61	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
10	A T & S F 4 '95	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
4	A T & S F 4 '48	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	A C L 1st 4 '52	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
	B			
24	B & O '95 st A	32½	32	32½
21	B & O '95 st C	36⅛	35⅛	36⅛
17	B & O cv '60 st	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
21	B & O 4 '48	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛
14	B & O S W '50 st	40⅛	39⅛	40
21	†Bost & Me 4½ '70	34	33⅛	34
2	Buf R & P '57 st	37¼	37¼	37¼
	C			
1	Can Pac 4 perp	68½	68½	68½
8	Celanese 3 '55	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
20	Cen Pac 5 '60	50⅛	49⅛	50⅛
15	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	69⅛	69	69⅛
1	C & O 3½ '96 D	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
34	†Chi & Alton 3 '49	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
9	CB&Q gen 4 '58	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
1	‡ChGtWinc 4½ 2038	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
3	ChiGtWest 4 '88	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛
108	†CMSP&Pac 5 '75	10⅛	10	10⅛
68	†CMSP&P aj 5 2000	2½	2½	2½
7	†CM&SP 4½ '89C	38	37⅛	38
17	†Chi&NW rfg 5 2037	17	17	17
13	†CRI & P 4½ '52A	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
10	†CRI & P 4 '88	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
79	†CRI & P rfg 4 '34	12⅛	11⅛	12⅛
7	CCC&StL 4½ '77	50⅛	49⅛	50⅛
2	ClevUnTer 4½ '77C	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛
47	Col & So 4½ '80	16	15⅛	16
2	Columbia G5 '52May	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
4	‡Coml M nc '69ww	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛
2	Comw Ed cv3½ '58	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
1	Con Edis 3½ '48	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
8	Con Oil cv 3½ '51	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1	Consum Pow 3½ '66	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
	D			
5	Dayton P & L 3 '70	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
71	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	52⅛	52⅛	52½
24	†D & R G 4 '36	14	13½	14
3	†D & R G West5 '78	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
1	Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
	E			
82	†‡Erie rfg 5 '67	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
86	†‡Erie rfg 5 '75	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
26	†Erie gen lien 4 '96	61⅛	60⅛	61⅛
	F			
4	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	8½	8½	8½
	G			
3	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	93¼	93¼	93¼
4	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	96	95½	96
11	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
18	‡Gulf M&O inc2015	46½	46⅛	46½
	H			
31	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	40	39¼	40
1	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	43	43	43
20	‡Hud & M inc 5 '57	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
	I			
2	Ill Bell Tel 2¾ '81	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
12	Ill Cen rfg 4 '55	40⅛	39⅛	40⅛
68	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	42	41⅛	42
22	IC&CStL&NO 5 '63A	43⅛	42½	43⅛
1	Int Hydr El cv 6 '44	32	32	32
36	Int Mer Mar 6 '41	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
5	Int T & T 4½ '52	46⅛	46	46⅛
15	Int T & T 5 '55	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛
	K			
7	K C Term 5 '50	67	67	67
	L			
6	Lac Gas 5½ '53	84	84	84
25	Leh Val 4½ 2003 st	30⅛	30⅛	30½
27	Leh Val 4 2003 st	30	29½	29⅛
2	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	82	82	82
3	Louis & N 3⅜ 2003	83½	83½	83½
	M			
2	Mich Con Gas 4 '63	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
31	‡MSP&SSMcn 4 '38	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
37	M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	25⅛	24⅛	25⅛
69	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	31⅛	30⅛	31⅛
68	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	26⅛	26	26⅛
3	†Mo Pac 5 '81 I	26	26	26
1	Mont Pow 3¾ '66	107	107	107
1	Mor&Essex 4½ '55	36	36	36
17	Mor&Essex3½ 2000	40	39½	39½
	N			
15	Nat Dairy 3¼ '60	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
20	NYC rfg 5 2013	55⅛	55	55⅛
117	NYC 4½ 2013 A	50⅛	50	50⅛
11	NYC cn 4 '98	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
24	NYC cv 3½ '52	54	53⅛	54
19	NYC&HR 3½ '97	78⅛	78	78
55	NYChi&St L 4½ '78	59⅛	58	59⅛
4	NY Edis 3¼ '65	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
24	†NYNH&H cv 6 '48	27½	27¼	27¼
15	†NYNH&H 4½ '67	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
5	Niagra Shev5 ½ '50	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1	†Norf Sou 5 '61A	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
1	Nof & W 4 '96	128⅛	128⅛	128⅛
64	Nor Pac 6 2047	62⅛	61⅛	62⅛
2	Nor Pac 4 '97	69	69	69
13	Nor Pac 3 2047	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
	O			
1	Or-W RR&N 4 '61	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
	P			
3	Pen P & Lt 3½ '69	109⅛	109⅛	109½
4	Pen RR gen 5 '68	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
5	Pen RR gen 4½ '85	105⅛	105	105⅛
9	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	92	92	92
2	Pen RR 4¼ '84E	101	101	101
13	Pen RR 3⅜ '70	95½	95¼	95½
3	Pen RR 3¼ '52	87	87	87
7	Peo GL&CChi 5 '47	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛
3	Pere Marq 4½ '80	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛
5	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
	R			
6	Reads 4½ '97 A	79	79	79
	S			
79	†St L S F 4½ '78	15⅛	14⅛	15⅛
43	†St L S F 4 '50 A	14⅛	14	14⅛
66	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
5	So Bel T & T 3 '79	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
49	Sou Pac 4½ '81	48⅛	47⅛	48⅛
73	So Pac 4½ '69	48⅛	47⅛	48⅛
2	So Pac rfg 4 '55	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛
33	So Pac 3¾ '46	70⅛	69⅛	70⅛
91	So Pac 4½ Ore '77	49⅛	49	49⅛
1	South Ry cn 5 '94	91	91	91
61	South Ay gen 4 '56	60⅛	59⅛	60⅛
1	S W Bell Tel 3 '68	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
11	Stand Oil N J 3 '61	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1	Studebak cv 6 '45	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
	T			
8	Tex Corp 3 '65	106½	106½	106½
2	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	63	63	63
14	†Third Ave aj 5 '60	15	15	15
	U			
2	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	111	111	111
8	Un Pac 3½ '71	98	98	98
3	Unit Drug 5 '53	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
6	Utah P & L 5 '44	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
	V			
1	Virg Ry 3⅜ '66	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
	W			
23	†‡Wabash 1st 5 '39	70	69	70
38	†Wabash 4½ '78 C	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
5	Warner Bros 6 '48	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
16	†‡Warren Bros 6 '41	79⅛	78⅛	79⅛
11	†West Pac 5 '46 asd	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
21	West Un 5 '51	87	86⅛	87
1	West Un 4½ '50	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
9	Wheel St 3½ '66	95⅛	95	95⅛
3	Wis Cen 4 '49	40	40	40
	FOREIGN BONDS			
22	Argentine 4 '72 Feb	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
5	†Brazil 8 '41	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
28	†Brazil 6½ '26-57	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
18	†Brazil 6½ '27-57	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
22	Buen A 4¾ '77	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛
7	Canada 4 '60	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1	Canada 3¼ '61	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
2	†Colomb 6 '61 Oct	40	40	40
4	Cuba 4½ '77	69	69	69
1	Milan City 6½ '52	15	15	15
3	†Peru 1st 6 '60	8	8	8
10	†Rio de Jan 6½ '53	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
4	†Rio Gr do Sul 6 '68	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
2	†Rome 6½ '52	18	18	18
1	†Sao P Cty 6½ '57	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
4	†‡Sao Paulo St7 '40	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛
6	Toyo El Lt 6 '53	40	40	40
10	Urug aj3⅜4⅛n '79	51	50⅛	51

wd—With declaration.
XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.
†—Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.
‡—Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§—Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, Sept. 27.

40 Bonds	89.66	+.16
10 1st Rails	91.13	+.06
10 2d Rails	49.52	+.54
10 Utils	109.23	—.07
10 Industrials	107.33	....

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions for 1941 up to and including Friday.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES	Open.	High.	Low	Close.
$11,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	107¼	108	107¼	108
3,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	114	114	114	114
7,000	Ana & Pot Riv mod 3¾s, 1951	107⅛	107⅛	107½	107¾
185,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	104½	105¾	103	105⅛
1,000	City & Suburban Ry 5s, 1948	108	108	108	108
1,000	City & Sub Ry mod 3¾s, 1951	107½	107½	107½	107½
4,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	124	125	122	123¾
25,000	Pot Elec Power 1st 3¼s, 1966	109	109	109	109
12,500	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	131	131	128	128
9,000	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	108⅛	109	108⅛	108¼
	BONDS MISCELLANEOUS				
500	Term Ref&Wh Cp 1st 4½s, 1948	101	101	101	101

Sales.	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Div. Rate	Open.	High.	Low	Close.
3,498	Amer Tel & Tel rts		1.14	1.15	1.6	1.11
3,683	Capital Transit	$1.00	15	17	14½	16½
262	Pot Elec Pow pfd	$6.00	116	116¾	114¾	116½
386	Pot El Pow pf	$5.50	115⅛	116⅛	114⅛	114⅛
1,811	Wash Gas Light com	$1.50	23½	24½	19⅛	20⅛
1,215	Wash Gas Light pf	$4.50	106⅛	107	103	106
163	Wash Ry & El pfd	$5.00	116⅛	117½	113¼	115⅛
	NATIONAL BANKS.					
16	Liberty	$6.00	175	175	175	175
60	Riggs com	†$8.00	275	278	270	274½
	Riggs pf	$5.00	102	102	102	102
8	Washington	$6.00	118	118	118	118
	TRUST COMPANIES.					
57	Amer Sec & Trust	†$8.00	239	239	230	231½
5	Nat Sav & Trust	$4.00	204	204	204	204
12	Wash Loan & Trust	†$8.00	238	238	224	224
	FIRE INSURANCE.					
15	Firemen's	$1.40	33	33	33	33
	TITLE INSURANCE.					
128	Columbia	‡0.30	15	15¼	14¾	14¾
	MISCELLANEOUS.					
994	Garfinckel com	0.70	11¼	12	10½	12
211	Garfinckel cv pf	$1.50	28½	29	26¾	28½
188	Lanston Monotype	$1.00	23	23½	20	23½
260	Lincoln Service com	†$1.00	15¼	17½	15	17
20	Lincoln Service pf	$3.50	45	45	45	45
2,198	Mergenthaler Linotype	*$1.00	25	26	18¾	26
490	Nat Mtg & Inv pf	0.35	4½	4½	4⅛	4⅛
65	Peoples Drug Str com	†$1.00	23⅛	24¼	23	24
524	Real Est Mtg & Gty pf	†$0.50	6⅛	7¼	6⅛	7¼
21	Security Storage	$4.00	82	82	76	76
10	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	$3.00	50	50	50	50
165	Woodward & Lothrop com	$2.00	47	47	43	44¾
2	Woodward & Loth pf	$7.00	118	121	118	121

*-Dividends paid or declared so far this year. †-2% extra. ‡-20c extra. §Plus extras.

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax except as noted.)

Outstanding (millions).	Issue.	Coupon.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. yield.
$204	Notes	1¼	12-15-41	101.26	101.28	....
426	Notes	1¾	3-15-42	102.1	102.3	....
336	Notes	2	9-15-42	102.29	102.31	....
232	Notes	1¾	12-15-42	102.30	103	....
65	†Notes	¾	3-15-43	100.27	100.29	.13
629	Notes	1⅛	6-15-43	101.30	102	....
276	Notes	1	9-15-43	101.27	101.29	.03
421	Notes	1⅛	12-15-43	102.7	102.9	.09
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	102.1	102.3	.15
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	101.13	101.15	.21
283	Notes	1	9-15-44	102.2	102.5	.27
635	†Notes	¾	9-15-44	100.14	100.16	.58
718	Notes	¾	3-15-45	101.9	101.11	.38
531	†Notes	¾	12-15-43	100.12	100.14	.64

†Fully taxable.
(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (millions).	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
$236	3	7-56-45	107⅛	108⅛
203	3	1-56-46	108⅛	108⅛
213	3	5-56-46	109⅛	109⅛
162	3¼	5-55-45	108⅛	108⅛
236	4	7-46-44	109⅛	109⅛

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (millions).		Maturity						Bid.	Ask.
$500	October	1,	8,	15,	22,	29,	1941	.10	....
400	November	5,	12,	19,	26,		1941	.10	....
300	December	3,	10,	17,			1941	.10	....

(Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (millions).	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. yield.
$204	CCC	1	11-15-41	100.21	100.23	....
289	CCC	¾	5- 1-43	100.22	100.24	.29
412	†CCC	1⅛	2-15-45	100.24	100.26	.84
297	RFC	⅞	11- 1-41	100.21	100.23	....
310	RFC	⅞	1-15-42	100.20	100.22	....
276	RFC	1	7- 1-42	100.27	100.29	....
320	†RFC	⅞	10-15-42	100.21	100.23	.19
324	†RFC	1⅛	7-15-43	101.2	101.4	.40
573	†RFC	1	4-15-44	100.21	100.23	.71
100	USHA	¼	11- 1-41	100.2	100.5	....
114	USHA	1⅛	2- 1-44	102.3	102.6	.44

†Fully taxable.
(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

FHLB Debentures and FNMA Notes

Outstanding (millions).	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. yield.
$52	FHLB	⅝	4-15-42	100.6	100.9	...
23½	FHLB	2	4- 1-43	102.14	102.18	...
29	FNMA	2	5-16-43	101.6	101.9	...
55	FNMA	1⅝	1944-49	101.14	101.18	...

Local Produce

(Agricultural Marketing Service.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading station September 27: Whites, U. S. extras, large, 44; U. S. extras, mediums, 35@36, mostly 36; U. S. standards, large, 38@41, mostly 41; U. S. standards, mediums, 33@34. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 42@44, mostly 43@44; U. S. extras, mediums, 35; U. S. standards, large, 38@40, mostly 38; U. S. standards, mediums, 32@33. Mixed colors, U. S. trades, 25@30, mostly 30. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts: Whites, mostly 30@31, some of better quality, heavier weights up to 35; pullets, mostly 21; mixed colors, mostly 28@29.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, 20@21, a few fat fowl up to 22; No. 2, 14; Leghorn hens, all sizes, mostly 15@16; No. 2, 10. Roosters, 12@13. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 21; No. 2, 13@14. Delaware Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 21; No. 2, 13@14. Leghorn broilers, 18@19. Turkeys, young toms, 16 lbs. and up, 25; young hens, 10 lbs. and up, 25; No. 2 and undersizes, 18.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Truck receipts moderate. Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. 1, Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum and 3-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; Grimes, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, mostly around 1.15; Smokehouse, 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Bonums, 2½-inch minimum, 75; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10. Virginia and West Virginia, bushel boxes, Delicious, extra fancy, 113s-163s, 1.85@2.00; 100s and larger, 2.00@2.10.

CANTALOUPES—California, Salmon Meats, jumbos 27s, mostly 3.00; 36s and 45s, mostly around 3.50; Colorado, market about steady; Salmon Meats, 27s, 2.50, few lower; 36s, 2.50@2.75; poor to ordinary quality and condition, showing mold, 85@1.00; Pink Meats, standard flats, all sizes, poor to ordinary quality and condition, showing mold, 50@75.

HONEYDEWS—California, standard and jumbo crates, 6s to 9s, 2.00; standard crates, 12s, 2.25.

GRAPES—Truck receipts light. Delaware, 12-quart climax baskets, Concords, 45@50.

PEARS—Truck receipts light. New York, ½-bushel baskets, Seckels, U. S. 1, 1½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; 1¾-inch minimum and up, 1.50; Bartletts, U. S. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50.

TOMATOES—Truck receipts moderate. Nearby sections, ½-bushel baskets, green and turning, unwrapped, 75@85; New York, 12-quart climax baskets, ripes and turning, wrapped, ordinary to poor quality, 25@35; fair quality, 50@60; lug boxes, green and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, ordinary to fair quality and condition, 75@1.00; fair quality and condition, 1.25; generally good quality, mostly around 1.50.

SNAP BEANS—Truck receipts light. Bushel hampers, green, Maryland, round type, good quality, 2.00@2.25, mostly 2.00@2.15; New Jersey, round type, 1.65@1.75; fair quality, 1.25; flat type, fair quality, 1.25; generally good quality, mostly around 1.50.

LIMA BEANS—Truck receipts light. Bushel hampers, New York, Long Island, good quality and condition, 2.00; fair quality, 1.50@1.75; Delaware and Eastern Shore Maryland, ordinary to fair quality and condition, 1.25; fair quality, 1.50; generally good quality, 1.75.

CARROTS—Truck receipts moderate. Ohio, 16-quart climax baskets, bunched, 50; 12-quart climax baskets, topped, washed, 40; bushel baskets, topped, washed, New Jersey, ordinary quality and condition, 75@85; New York and Pennsylvania, 90@1.00; California, L. A. crates, bunched, 3.25@3.50, few higher.

CAULIFLOWER—Truck receipts light. New York, Long Island, crates, generally good quality, 2.00; fair quality, 1.50@1.75; Catskill section, 32-quart crates, 2.00, few higher; Slack Pack, 1.75@2.00, mostly around 1.75; Colorado, pony crates, 1.50@1.75, according to quality.

CABBAGE—Truck receipts moderate. New York, bushel baskets, packed locally, 90@1.00.

CELERY—Truck receipts very light. New York, 10-inch crates, individually washed, 3 to 6 dozen, 2.00@2.25, few higher; 6 to 10 dozen, 1.75@2.00, few lower.

CORN—Truck receipts moderate. New York, burlap sacks, 5 dozen, Golden Bantam, 1.50.

LETTUCE—Truck receipts light. California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 3.50@4.00, mostly 3.75; 4 dozen, 3.00@3.25; poor quality and condition, 2.00@2.25; New York, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, good quality, 1.00; poor quality and condition, 50; Romain, Eastern crates, 2 dozen, 1.00.

ONIONS—Truck receipts very light; 50-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, Yellows, Michigan, Minnesota and New York, 1.25; larger sizes, 1.35; Sweet Spanish, U. S. 1, Colorado, small size, mostly around 1.40; 3 inches and larger, Idaho, 1.40@1.50.

POTATOES—Truck receipts moderate. 100-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, New Jersey, Chippewas, 1.35@1.40, very few lower; Cobblers, 1.30@1.40, mostly 1.30@1.35; Pennsylvania, Cobblers, 1.25@1.35, according to condition; Chippewas, 1.30@1.35.

SPINACH—Truck receipts moderate. Savoy type, bushel baskets, Pennsylvania, 75@85, mostly 85; few higher; Ohio, 16-quart climax baskets, 40.

OKRA—New Jersey, 12-quart baskets, 1.25.

PEPPERS—New Jersey, bushel baskets, 60@75.

RADISHES—Ohio, 12-quart baskets, bunched, 40@50.

SQUASH—New York, bushels, acorn type, 1.00.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 5.25@6.00; No. 2, 4.25@5.00.

LIMES—Florida, Persians, ½ boxes, 1.00@1.50; bushel crates, 2.00@3.00; California, flats, 1.75, few higher; bushel crates, 4.00.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, 200s-344s, 3.75@4.50; 150s-200s, 3.50@4.00; 100s-150s, 3.00@3.75, as to grade.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 27 (AP).—Grain buyers bid prices of cereals up almost a cent a bushel, or more in some cases, today as the market extended its recovery of the week.

Wheat and oats registered gains of almost a cent and corn and rye were up as much as a cent or more in some cases. Soybeans rose about 2 cents. Small profit-taking sales pared some of the gains before the close but wheat finished ⅜ to ⅝ higher than yesterday: December, 1.22⅛@1.22¼; May, 1.26⅛@1.26½; corn, ⅜ to ¾ up; December, 81⅛; May, 87¾; oats, ⅜ to ¾ higher; soybeans, ⅞ to 2½ up, and rye, ¼ to ¾ higher.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December ...	1.21⅛	1.22⅛	1.21⅛	1.22⅛
May ...	1.25⅛	1.26⅛	1.25⅛	1.26⅛
July ...	1.26⅛	1.27⅛	1.26⅛	1.27⅛
Corn—				
December ...	81½	82⅛	81½	81¾
May ...	87⅛	88	87⅛	87¾
July ...	88⅛	89⅛	88⅛	89⅛
Oats—				
December ...	53	53½	52⅛	53¼
May ...	55⅛	55⅛	55	55⅛
July ...	55	55¼	54⅛	55¼
Soybeans—				
Oct. old				1.78⅛
Oct. new ...	1.74⅛	1.76½	1.74⅛	1.76⅛
December ...	1.77⅛	1.79⅛	1.77⅛	1.79⅛
May ...	1.83	1.84⅛	1.83	1.84⅛
Rye—				
December ...	75⅛	75⅛	75	75⅛
May ...	81¼	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
July ...	83¼	83⅛	82⅛	82⅛
Lard—				
October ...	10.65	10.72	10.65	10.72
December ...	11.05	11.10	11.02	11.10
January ...	11.22	11.30	11.22	11.30
March ...	12.65	12.65	12.60	12.65
May ...	12.80	12.82	12.80	12.82

Cash Grain

WHEAT—Prices were ¼ to ½ cent higher today; basis steady; receipts, 18 cars.

CORN—Steady; basis steady; receipts, 142 cars; sales, 28,000 bushels; bookings, 118,000 bushels.

OATS—Firm; basis steady; receipts, 28 cars; sales, 4000 bushels.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 27 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agric.).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 500; total, 5000; not enough strictly good and choice hogs available to test conditions; few small lots 170-260 lbs., 11.45@11.50; shippers took none; holdover 1000; compared week ago; barrows and gilts generally 35@50 lower; packing sows steady to 15 off.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 200; no calves; compared Friday last week: medium weight and weighty longfed steers 25@50, mostly 50 lower; longfed steers scaling 1200-1600 lbs., continued to run freely; top 12.75, paid for yearlings, including mixed steers and heifers; bulk weighty steers, 11.00@12.00; best fed heifers, 12.65; cutter cows closed at 7.00 down; weighty sausage bulls reached 9.50; late trade on vealers mostly 13.50@14.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 100; total, 2100; compared Friday last week: spring lambs 25@50 lower, but 50@75 lower than this week's high time; other classes sharing in price downturn; best spring lambs at midweek, 12.35, with choice natives on close 11.50; bulk good and choice, 11.35@11.50.

D. C. Securities Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by the Washington members of the National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.:

Bonds	Bid	Asked
Barber & Ross Co deb 4 '45	95	.....
City Club 1st mtg 6	52½	.....
Cons Title Corp 6 '51	100	.....
Dist of Col Pap Mills 3 '46	14	.....
Mayf Hotel Corp 5 '50 w s	100½	.....
Mayf Hotel Corp 5 '50 ex s	99½	101½
Nat Press Bldg 1st 3-5 '50	91½	.....
Nat Press Bldg adj 4½ '50	33½	37½
Racquet Club 1st 3 '45	52½	.....
Wash Auditorium Corp 6 '44	62½	.....
Wash Properties 7 '52	72¼	75
Stocks		
American Co pf	69	74
American Co com	19	23
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Barber & Ross Co pf	19¼	.....
Barber & Ross Co "B" com	4⅛	.....
City Bank	27½	.....
Cons Title Corp pf	45	.....
Cons Title Corp com	8½	.....
Dist Nat Sec Corp pf	37½	.....
East Washington Savings Bk	15	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	115	.....
Griffith-Consumers Corp pf	104	.....
Griffith-Consumers Cp com	46½	51
Hamilton National Bank	29¾	.....
Internat Finance Corp Units	11¾	.....
Lincoln Hall Association	83	.....
Mayf Hotel Corp com	3½	4½
Merch Tfr & Stg Co pf	19¼	.....
Merch Tfr & Stg Co com	¼	.....
Munsey Trust Co	85	.....
Nat Capital Insurance Co	16	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	266	285
Natl Mtg & Inv Corp com	¼	¾
Raleigh Hotel Corp	35	38½
R E Mtg & G Corp "A" com	½	.....
R E Mtg & G Corp "B" com	1⅛	.....
Second National Bank	82	.....
Secur Sav & Commercial Bk	165	185
Suburban National Bank	13½	.....
Union Finance Corp units	26	.....
Union Trust Co	74	80
Washington Baseball Club	38	.....
Wash Conv Hall Co pf	88½	.....
Wash Conv Hall Co com	15	.....
Wash Properties v t c	5½	.....
Wash Ry & El Co part units	15½	17½
Wash Sanitary Housing Co	110	.....
Wash Sanitary Improv Co	22	.....

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales After Call

Columbia Title Insurance, 50@14¾.
Riggs Bank com, 1@275.
Mergenthaler Linotype, 30@26, 20@26, 10@26.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid	Asked
Am Tel & Tel conv deb 3 '56	113	113
Anacostia & Pot 5 '49	107	.....
Ana & Pot guar 5 '49	112½	.....
Ana & Pot mod 3¾ '51	107	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5 '47	105	106
City & Suburban 5 '48	107	.....
City & Sub mod 3¾ '51	107	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5 '61	122	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼ '66	108	.....
Washington Gas 5 '60	126	.....
Wash Ry & Elec 4 '51	108	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4½ '45	101	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*154	.....
Capital Transit (a.50)	*16¼	17
N & W Steamboat (4)	65	.....
Pot El Pow 6% pf (6)	115	.....
Pot El Pow 5½% pf (5.50)	115	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	20	20¾
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	106	.....
Wash Ry & El com (g40)	600	700
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	115	.....
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (†6)	170	.....
Liberty (†6)	174	200
Lincoln (h5)	210	.....
Riggs (e8)	272½	285
Riggs pf (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	117	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	225	230
Natl Sav & Tr (4.00)	202	215
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1.00)	*20	25
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	220	.....
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	*350	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (†6)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	34	.....
National Union (.75)	14	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k30)	14	16
Real Estate (m6)	160	.....
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	*19	.....
Garfinckel com (.70)	*11½	12⅛
Garf 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	*29	.....
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	23	.....
Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)	16½	17½
Linc Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)	43	47
Mergenthaler Lino (p1.00)	*25½	26½
Natl Mtg & Inv pf (.35)	4¾	5
Peoples Dr com new (1.60)	*23¾	24½
Real Est M & G pf (†050)	7⅛	.....
Security Storage (4)	74	85
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	47	53
Wdwd & Loth com (a2.00)	44	45½
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	120	.....

*Ex dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) 50c paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $6.00 extra paid December 28, 1940. (h) $5.00 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) $1.00 paid July 25, 1941. (y) $2.00 paid in 1940. (z) $10.00 extra.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Sept. 27 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agric.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 150; compared with Friday last week: steer market mostly steady, except weaker tendency on weighty grassers; week's top 12.50 for carload choice 927-lb. drylots; few good yearlings, 11.25@11.50; bulk steer supply common and medium grassers of 900-1400 lbs. at 9.00@10.50; she-stock closing week to shade lower; some late sales cows 25 under week ago; few loads medium and good weighty heifers, 8.50@9.75; few good beef cows, 8.40; bulk fat cows common and medium grades at 6.75@7.75; bulk canners and cutters, 5.00@6.50; late sales sausage bulls 25 and more higher; top, 9.50; bulk, 8.25@9.25; common and medium 600-1000 lb. stocker and feeder steers, 8.50@10.25.

CALVES—Receipts, none; compared with Friday last week: vealer trade unchanged; good and choice, 13.00@14.00; common and medium mostly 10.50@12.50; light culls, 8.00@10.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 750; mostly 5 lower than Friday; practical top, 12.00; good and choice 180-220 lbs., 11.75@12.00; 160-180 lbs., 11.55@11.90; 220-235 lbs., 11.55@11.80; 150-160 lbs., 11.50@11.75; 140-150 lbs., 11.40@11.65; 130-140 lbs., 11.15@11.40; 120-130 lbs. and 240-260 lbs., 10.95@11.20; 260-300 lbs., 10.65@10.90; packing sows, 9.10@9.60; compared week ago; mostly 40 lower, except packing sows 30 lower. Above prices are based on grainfed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; compared with latest sales last week: spring lambs steady; good and choice ewes and wethers, 12.25@12.85; common and medium grades throwouts, 9.00@11.00; light culls, 6.00@8.00; few weighty fat slaughter ewes steady at 4.00@4.50.

Fruits and Vegetables

Potatoes, 100-lb. sacks, 1.10@1.35; Western, 2.40@3.65; sweet potatoes, bushel, 75@1.40; nearby, ½ bushel, 40@60; beans, bushel, 1.25@1.75; beets, nearby, bunch, 3½@3½; broccoli, crate, 1.75@2.00; Brussels sprouts, ½ drum, 3.00@3.25; cabbage, bushel, 75@1.00; 50-lb. sack, 75@1.00; carrots, bushel, 75@1.25; Western, crate, 3.50@4.00; cauliflower, crate, 1.25@2.25; celery, crate, 1.00@3.00; corn, nearby, dozen, 10@15; cucumbers, bushel, 75@3.00; eggplant, bushel, 75@85; nearby, ½ bushel, 25@40; lettuce, crate, Western, Icebergs, 2.50@3.75; Big Boston, 75@1.00; lima beans, bushel, 75@1.75; mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 40@60; onions, 50-lb. sack, 1.00@1.50; peas, bushel, 1.50@2.75; peppers, bushel, 40@1.00; nearby, ½ bushel, 25@40; spinach, bushel, 60@1.00; nearby, ½ bushel, 75@85; tomatoes, nearby, ½ bushel, 40@75; canners' stock, bushel, 60@75; apples, bushel, 50@1.25; cantaloupes, Western, crate, 1.25@4.25; grapes, Concords, 12-quart basket, 50@60; Western, lug, 1.00@1.75; honeydews, crate, 1.75@2.50; lemons, box, Western, 4.25@4.50; limes, ½ box, 1.25@2.00; oranges, box, Western, 3.00@4.75; peaches, bushel, 2.00@3.00; pears, Seckel, bushel, 2.25@2.50; prunes, box, 1.50@1.75.

LIVE POULTRY—Chickens, pound, Rocks, 22@24; crosses, 20@22; Reds, 20@22; fowls, Rocks, 23@24; mixed colors, 21@23; Leghorns, 15@17; roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 10@10. Ducks, Muscovy, 16@18; pekins, 17@18.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, dozen, white, 30@39; mixed colors, 30@32. Receipts, 323 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, pound, 92 score, 38@39; 90 score, 37@38; country rolls, 28@27; packing stock, 24@25. Receipts, 120 tubs.

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 27 (AP).—Moderate buying orders in the cotton futures market today let prices settle back 3 to 7 points.

Trade demand checked the decline after values had dropped as much as 50 cents a bale. New Orleans interests, active sellers yesterday, were credited with purchase of several thousand bales for March, 1942, or later.

The South reported record sales of spot cotton.

Port receipts Friday, 15,976; port stocks, 3,185,356.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	
October ..	16.36	16.36	16.34	16.34	—.07
December ..	16.56	16.62	16.53	16.56†	—.07
January ..	16.62	16.62	16.62	16.63*	—.06
March ..	16.76	16.83	16.76	16.81†	—.03
May ..	16.88	16.96	16.88	16.91†	—.05
July ..	16.94	16.99	16.93	16.94*	—.06

Naval Stores

Savannah, Sept. 27 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 134; shipments, 24; stocks, 18,994.

ROSIN—Receipts, 465; shipments, 23; stocks, 115,129.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Sept. 27 (AP).

	Sales.	Price.	Net ch.
Erie RR ct wi	4,300	6⅛	+ ⅛
Pepsi-Cola	4,300	25	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A wi	3,900	39	+1⅛
U S Steel	3,700	55⅛	+ ⅛
Int Nickel Can	3,400	29⅛	+ ⅛
Socony Vac	3,400	9⅛	+ ⅛
South Pac	3,200	13⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Oil	3,100	6⅛	+ ⅛
General Motors	3,100	41	+ ⅛
Anaconda	2,600	26⅞	+ ¼
Alaska Jun	2,500	3⅜	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	2,500	65⅞	+ ⅛
Stand Oil N J	2,300	42	+ ⅛
Atchison T & S F	2,100	28⅛	+ ⅜
Savage Arms	2,100	20⅛	+ ⅛

General Trend

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	229	207
Declines	100	298
Unchanged	148	216
Total issues	477	721

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Sept. 27 (AP).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.

Bank and Trust	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	37	39
Bank of Man (.80a)	15½	17
Bank of N Y (14)	336	347
Bankers Tr (2)	52½	54½
Brooklyn Trust (4)	70½	75½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	97	100
Chase Nat (1.40)	30¼	32¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	43⅛	45⅛
Commercial (8)	176	182
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12½	14
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	42½	43½
Empire Tr (3)	46	51
First Nat (Bos) (2)	43⅛	45⅛
First Natl (100)	1455	1495
Guaranty Tr (12)	263	268
Irving Tr (.60)	11½	12½
Manufacturers Tr (2)	37½	39½
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51½	53½
Natl City (1)	26⅛	28⅛
N Y Trust (5)	96½	99½
Public (1½)	29⅛	31
Title G & T	3⅝	4⅝

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, Sept. 27 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Stocks	High	Low	Close
100 Davison Chem	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
150 East Sug Assoc	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
60 East Sug Assoc pf	35	35	35
100 Mt Ver-Woodb M pf	79	79	79
50 New Amster Cas	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
30 Nor Cen Ry	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
150 U S Fid & Guar	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
Bonds			
5000 Balt Transit 4s	44½	44½	44½

Total stock sales, 640 shares. Total bond sales, $5000.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Sept. 25 compared with comparable date a year ago:

	Sept. 25, 1941	Sept. 25, 1940
Receipts	$14,446,176.78	$7,338,438.74
Expenditures	62,013,901.86	18,467,314.23
Net balance	2,300,687,881.32	2,474,168,361.21
Working balance included	1,546,397,688.93	1,741,242,240.38
Customs receipts for month	29,922,081.31	19,789,089.23
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	1,884,374,124.91	1,450,908,429.07
Expenditures	4,737,833,357.83	2,192,288,587.02
Excess of expenditures	2,853,459,232.92	741,478,552.67
Gross debt	51,150,549,938.86	44,063,136,318.89
Increase over previous day	36,837,638.72	[illegible]
Gold assets	22,749,721,888.79	21,131,589,198.08

The Week in Business

Buick's New Offering

Flint, Mich., Sept. 27.—Six new lines of Buick motor cars covering a wide price range from the lower to the upper medium brackets and embodying outstanding mechanical as well as appearance improvements, are announced today by the Buick Division of General Motors Corporation.

CURTICE

Following a long period of engineering development, which had its inception prior to, and in its principal stages coincided with the national defense program, the new cars are described by the management as the practical and sturdy products designed to carry the name through the period of national emergency.

"They are in no sense "ersatz" models. On the contrary, according to Harlow H. Curtice, Buick president, they represent substantial advancement in mechanical design at the same time carrying out new and advanced style trends that were experimentally produced in cooperation with the General Motors styling section nearly two years ago.

The new models for 1942 will be be built on six chassis varying in wheelbase from 118 inches for the lowest priced group of models, to 139 inches for the Series 90 Limited cars with which the company competes in the upper medium price field. Two value-in-head, straight eight engines of exclusive fireball design are used, with three power ratings ranging from 110 to 165 horsepower and involving the use as standard equipment on all but the lowest rated engine of compound carburetion, refined to new standards of performance.

Exceptional Style

Exceptional style treatment characterizes the new cars. Completely redesigned hood, radiator grille and other front end sheet and trim provide a graceful frontal appearance which at the same time represents improvement in functional design. The wide, low radiator grille provides greater air intake at the point of greatest pressure, while headlamp placement at the outer edge of the fenders delineates the car's width. Bumpers are curved extending far back to protect the fenders and have an attractive combination of bumper guards and license plate bracket, the whole representing complete unity of design.

The streamlined character of the cars is accentuated by new airfoil fenders which are carried through onto the door panels and, in the case of the Series 50 Super and Series 70 Roadmaster convertible coupes and sedanets, stream completely through the door to join the rear fender at the rear fender shield line. Full length trim strips tie in with the front and rear bumper extensions and accentuate the long sleek lines of the car.

Tops Electrically Operated

Convertible coupes in the 50 and 70 series, having electrically operated tops and six passenger compartments of sedan dimensions, supplant the comparable models of last year and have eliminated the need of convertible phaetons which were dropped from the 1942 line. An important addition to the same series is a sedanet model of new design having greater window area and more passenger space.

Interiors are luxuriously appointed and equipped in keeping with the modern styling of the cars. Keynoting the interior finish is the improved instrument panel on the 50 and 70 series, with headlight type clock and speedometer, radio and accessory control grille mounted in the center of the panel, radio control buttons and tuning dials above instead of below that instrument, and new damascene finish of the lower section of the panel, common to all models. The grained top or body section of the instrument panel enriches appearance and fairs into the door garnish moulding to provide a smooth, contour where doors and instrument panel meet. In all Buick models a courtesy light, operated by a door jam switch, is turned on when the door is opened, assuring an illuminated interior when the car is entered at night.

A major improvement in the riding qualities of the new cars is reported by engineers through the combined use of softer rear springs, changed shock absorber calibrations and entirely new wide rim wheels, the latter development contributing importantly to roadability and steering qualities. As a result, an unusually soft rear seat ride is produced, wheel chatter effectively reduced and the car's general stability benefited.

New Parking Brake

A new stepon parking brake is featured by Buick on all 1942 models contributing to safety and driving convenience. Instead of being operated with a hand lever as before, the new parking brake has a small foot pedal control located above the floor board on the extreme left of the driver's compartment. Light pressure of the toe on this pedal engages the parking brakes. Brakes are set by pushing in a small hand control on the lower left corner of the dash and they are released by pulling out the same control.

The 1942 line is offered in 23 models, 3 fewer than last year. The six groups of cars are the Series 40A Special, 118-inch wheelbase; Series 40B Special, 121-inch wheelbase; Series 50 Super, 124-inch wheelbase; Series 60 Century, 126-inch wheelbase; Series 70 Roadmaster, 129-inch wheelbase; and Series 90 Limited, 139-inch wheelbase.

Pontiac Cars for 1942

The new Pontiac cars for 1942 which dealers have been receiving and which have been seen on the streets were announced officially last Tuesday by H. J. Klingler, president of that organization. Although this year when improvements are least expected, company engineers and production men have restyled the appearance and added several worthwhile mechanical improvements to produce a line of cars for 1942 that are worthy successors to the greatest year in the company's history.

KLINGLER

Styling which Pontiac introduced two years ago with great success is continued in a fleet of two basic lines of models—the Torpedo with seven body models on the 119-inch wheelbase chassis and the Streamliner with two bodies on the 122-inch wheelbase chassis. Also, there are two Stream-liner-Chieftain models with several added style features. All models are available with either six or eight cylinder engines at the same small price differential of $25 between sixes and eights that Pontiac established last year.

The two-door sedan coupe, which set a record in the Streamliner series of 1941 by being the first two-door car to out-sell a four-door sedan, has been added to the Torpedo line. Another surprise addition to the Torpedo line is the new convertible sedan coupe. Besides these two models are the business coupe, sport coupe, two-door sedan, four-door four-window sedan and the four-door six-window sedan. These 14 models give the company its greatest variety of model appeal in its lowest price class.

New Window Feature

A 3-inch addition brings the Torpedo overall length up to 204½ inches. A new feature of the convertible sedan coupe is the quarter window which can be raised or lowered whether or not the top is up. An advantage of these quarter windows are added ventilation, and extra vision to the driver thus making it an added safety feature. The top is operated by two electric motors and can be put up or down whether or not the engine is running.

Streamliner and Streamliner-Chieftain models are both available with record-sales-breaker sedan coupe and the four-door six-window sedan bodies. There is also a Streamliner station wagon and a Streamliner-Chieftain station wagon on the 122-inch wheelbase chassis. Streamliner-Chieftain models differ from the Streamliner series in a wider selection of richer upholstery fabrics, a superior type of seat cushions, folding center arm rests in rear seats and the brilliant triple mouldings on front and rear fenders.

Mechanical features that have distinguished the car for many years and that again are found unchanged in the 1942 models include: square bore-stroke ratio, electro-plated iron alloy pistons, full-pressure metered-flow lubrication, rifle-drilled connecting rods, Scotch mist manifold, exclusive oil cleaner, tru-arc steering, sealed chassis, Duflex rear springs and triple-sealed brakes.

Most easily seen mechanical improvement is the simplified and combined road and instrument panel light switch. When switch button is pulled out road and instrument panel lights come on and when rotated the instrument panel and clock lights are made dim or bright. Dual trumpet type horns, said to be superior to the seashell type used last year in both tone quality and warning ability, are new.

Exclusive Oil Cleaner

The car's exclusive oil cleaner has been changed and made still more effective. It is claimed that 99 per cent of all the dirt that will pass through the conventional 30-mesh screen will be removed.

Company engineers have increased the width of front brakes from 1¾ inches to 2 inches. Brake drum diameters remain 11 inches. With the shifting of more braking effort to the front and a progressively greater overhang of sheet metal forward of the front wheels thus altering the direction and pattern of wheel splash, the engineers have increased the front brakes from double to triple sealing, the same as the company pioneered on the rear brakes in 1935. This improvement has been provided in spite of the higher cost involved.

No change in rear springs was found necessary to improve the car's ride, but the engineers have inserted oil soaked thin wood strips between the spring leaves to eliminate the last trace of a squeak. Metal covers are retained to keep the spring lubricant in place and to keep out dirt, mud, slush and water.

Side members and "X" members of the Torpedo cabriolet chassis frame are now of heavier stock, adding 136 pounds to the weight of the standard Torpedo sedan to provide added rigidity and stability.

Company engineers hail the improvements in their underseat heater design as perhaps the most important mechanical advancement in the 1942 models. Instead of recirculating the air inside the body, 100 per cent fresh outside air is forced to the heater through a large pipe by means of an electrically-driven sirocco blower placed just below the left headlamp and back of the radiator grille.

A thermostatically operated valve regulates the flow of hot water to the heating element under the seat, thus controlling the temperature just the same as in a house or an office. The new heater distributes heat evenly all through the car. By maintaining an air pressure in the body slightly above atmospheric pressure outside, cold outside air currents are prevented from entering through any small openings or through the trunk compartment. Fogging of the windshield, side and rear windows is practically impossible, it is claimed, even with the windows closed tight.

Other 1942 improvements include: Oil resistant rubber seals on front suspension; shorter travel of the gear shift lever; heavier front door hinges and the elimination of any necessity for checking the lubricant in the steering gear, transmission and rear axle more than once a year.

Sameness Matter Of Surroundings

When the sameness of seeing the same surroundings day after day begins to pall, the answer is frequently to be found in remodeling the home. Remodeling not only supplies the needed change in appearance, but permits the home owner to keep up with modern improvements in building procedure.

One of the advantages that many home owners obtain through modernization is insulation. It not only reduces fuel bills but adds to the comfort and healthfulness of the home in both summer and winter.

New Apartment Building Nearing Completion

The President Apartment House at 2141 I Street Northwest now being erected by the President Apartment Corporation of which Lester Rosenberg is president and Louis H. Towbes, secretary. The building will be ready for occupancy about November 1 and will be managed by Herbert Harvey

Modern Sinks Aid Wives in House Work

Time is a priority requirement in the kitchen, particularly with an increasing percentage of domestic help taking defense jobs in factories.

Manufacturers are incorporating time-saving features in their kitchen equipment to assist the housewife who must do her own work. One important feature is that sinks are easy to clean. There's no time wasted in that chore. Modern sinks made of enameled cast iron have an acid-resisting finish that protects against stains and needs only soap and water to keep them shining and spotless.

Double compartment, double drainboard sinks speed up food preparation and dishwashing. The drainboards, which are really self-draining, are also durable working surfaces. Some models of sinks have a ledge extending the full length of the sink, others have shorter ledges on either side of the fittings. Here's a place to put glassware, or accessories needed in cleaning. They won't fall off and cause more wasted time and effort, either, for this ledge is as least 3 inches wide.

Saving wear and tear on the nerves when you are in a rush to get the dishes done, a handy spout that reaches to both compartments of the sink can be swung away, leaving the sink clear. Having that spout out of the way prevents dishes from being broken. The dishwashing operation in a double compartment sink can be from left to right or right or left, when you are using one compartment for washing dishes and one for rinsing, because both basins can be made water-retaining with strainers that fit into the drain.

The retractable hose for rinsing dishes and vegetables, with which new sinks are now equipped, is available with a plastic handle that protects the housewife's hands when very hot water is being run.

Another way to get your kitchen equipment to do your work for you is to install an electric dishwasher in your kitchen. This unit is concealed in an attractive all-steel cabinet harmonizing with the rest of the kitchen cabinets. Two sliding dish racks are easily and conveniently loaded or unloaded and provide sufficient capacity so that dishwashing is necessary only once a day, at a convenient time. The electric unit not only washes dishes, but dries them, and no atention is required while the machine is in operation.

The modern housewife, doesn't, of course, store her food, utensils and dishes in the pantry. It takes too much time going back and forth, to collect all she needs for meal preparation. Instead of that, the modern kitchen is equipped with steel cabinets, arranged around the sink, refrigerator and range and uniting all three units. In these cabinets the up-to-date housewife keeps everything she needs, at the point where she will need to use it first.

With a kitchen set-up such as this, the minimum number of hours is required in preparing meals and in cleaning up afterward. The housewife has time for other interests when relieved of long kitchen hours.

Time to Check on Farm Machinery

Now is the time to check up on farm machinery before putting it away for the winter. It should be put in good mechanical condition, well cleaned and painted, then kept under cover. This year it is a matter of public welfare as well as of economy for the farmer to do this.

Food is the one essential of national defense for which there are no substitutes. With farm labor scarce, machinery must do more of the work.

Materials for machinery and part replacements are also scarce, and every farm implement produced deprives the Nation of that much steel and rubber for guns and tanks. Therefore, proper care and protection for existing equipment is important. The protection given by rust-inhibitive paint will do much to prolong its life.

Blue, Yellow Attractive For Bedroom Scheme

Sky blue and primrose yellow make up the color scheme for an attractive bedroom. Walls and woodwork are painted a clear primrose yellow; the ceiling, sky blue. Bedspread and dressing table skirts are sky blue cotton with inverted pleats lined with primrose yellow.

Weather Finish

To obtain a silvered or weathered finish on close-grained wood, use a coat of gray stain. When it is dry, rub the surface with a soft rag and small amounts of white paint.

Advice When Painting

When painting, it is wise to rest your paint can on a small stool. Paint cans on the floor are easily upset.

Heat Loss Reduced

Insulating board of the thickness usually used on walls and ceilings these surfaces by as much as 30 per cent.

Paint for Traffic Has Special Qualities

Paints used for traffic safety marking purposes must possess unusual qualities. They must not only resist traffic wear, but they must dry quickly so that they won't adhere to the wheels passing over them.

Traffic paints that meet these requirements are being used all over the country today and are aiding greatly in protecting lives and limbs on America's streets and highways.

Keep Paint Can Off Floor

When painting, it is wise to rest your paint can on a small stool. Paint cans on the floor are easily upset.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line		20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
Words	Lines				
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad-Writer

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., until 2 p. m. October 14, 1941, and then publicly opened for 75,000 pound; 60,000 pound and 90,000 pound, hydraulic-compression testing machines. Specifications may be obtained from the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards. 27,28

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ALTERATIONS, DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING, alterations, by the day. Ella Ziriacks, 1701 H st. nw., Apt. 27.

ASPHALT DRIVES

Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways, Tennis Courts. TIME PAYMENTS. NA. 0464.

AUTO PARKING AND SERVICE.

NEW PARKING GARAGE
INSIDE PARKING ALL DAY, 40c ALL NIGHT, 25c
GASOLINE
Use This Ad and Save 25c on Car Wash or Lubrication.
Special Rates for Trucks—Night Parking.
ONE-STOP PARK AND SERVICE CENTER
9TH AND I STS. N.W.
SHELL PRODUCTS
Phone REpublic 3502.
ED LANGLEY, Manager.
ALL THE GAS YOU WANT. NO LIMIT.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPER SERVICE.

BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 6778

BUILDING CONTRACTOR.

FR. 1867 New home remodeling by expert. Work guaranteed.

CEMENT—STONE WORK

JERRY Cement retaining walls, stone walks, etc. ATlantic 9266.

CHAIR REPAIR AND SERVICE

CHAIR CANEING Upholstering. Porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone METropolitan 2062.

CHAIRS SOLD, RENTED

NOTES Folding Chairs, Tables: All Occasions. Lowest rents. DI. 8112.

DRESSMAKING.

CO. 2470 Designer. Individual styling. Alterations. Reasonable.

FUR REMODELING

FUR and cloth coats ½ regular price, cleaned, delivered. American Furrier, 600 B st. se. FR. 8380.

FURNACES CLEANED, REPAIRED

MI. 8775 Furnaces repaired, cleaned any make. Mr. Lee.

HAND LAUNDRY.

FR. 2940 Hand Laundry. Call For, Delivered. Guaranteed.

HEATING—HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

NO. 8521 Plymouth Steel Boilers, $100 and Up. 3 Years to Pay.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

INCREASE YOUR INCOME.
Recreation Rooms in knotty pine or gold panel; roofs; siding, etc. Work by expert.
For estimates, AT. 5243. Convenient Terms. Clark Improvement Co.

HOME REPAIR SERVICE

TR. 7880 General Repairs. Painting, Papering, Roofs, etc

LANDSCAPING

Ashton 3798 Nursery Work. Flagstone, etc. J. E. Johnson

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 13th St. N.W. ME. 1318 $3 up

PAINTING AND PAPERING

HO. 0499 Spray or Brush: repairs. A1 work. before 9 after 5.

DIS. 5290 Paperhanging, painting. Work Guar. Reas. Price.

PLASTERING

DI. 9128 Plastering, wallscraping. Work guar'teed. Mr. Skeeter.

PRINTING

FR. 6603 For quality printing call FRanklin 6603 after 6 p. m. Quick, reliable service.

RADIO SERVICE REPAIRS

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
Free Est. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 5156.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REMODELING.

WA. 6900 General repairs and remodeling; interior and exterior decorating. Experienced and courteous mechanics. Prompt service and terms to suit.
ATLANTIC REMODELING CO.

Remodel Your Home
Terms to Suit You, DIs. 5674
Recreation room, finished attic, add a room. Painting, papering, general repairs. No job too large or too small. Pennsylvania Remodeling Co. DI. 5674.

SIGN PAINTING

SIGNS Jacks Sign Service. DI. 0170. Anywhere. 725 6th st. sw.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.

TILE Marble, Slate, Terrazzo Work. E. E. Elliott, NA. 8731. 1106 9th nw.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR, RENTALS.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS Reasonable. Many Bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2926.

UPHOLSTERY.

CO. 4542 Castleman & Co. Refinishing, reproducing; upholst. by exp.

TA. 0841 American Upholstery Co. Spec. prices; guar. 3716 14th nw.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BIRD DOG—Small white, brown spots; license No. 23014; rew. 61 New York ave. DU. 9365.

BROWN leather wallet, cont. $70; initials E. B. M.; vic. Hecht Co. Rew. MI. 3684.

CHANGE PURSE, black, with lady's gold Elgin lapel watch, old family heirloom; at Sea Gull Cafe. Call AD. 8808.

CHESAPEAKE BAY retriever, male, reddish brown, 1½ yrs. old. Ans. name Bachelor. Child's pet. Reward. CH. 0891.

COAT (boy's), tan; left lying on hood of car parked on Legation st., Sept. 15. Apt. 110, The Legation. OR. 1970.

GLASSES—Gold rimmed, blue case; vic. Mass. av., 13th; Sept. 12. Rew. NA. 9010.

GREAT DANE PUPPY, light brown; ans. name Bimbo. Owner grieving. Finder, please call AT. 1665. Reward.

IRISH SETTER PUP, black, brown; name Duke; vic. Rock Creek Ch. rd., Upshur st.; child's pet; rew. RA. 6278, DU. 9859.

PURSE—Left accidently in Ford sedan, Senate Inn, Sat. night. Reward. 11 Bowling Green, Bellvue.

SCOTTIE dog, female; vicinity of Wesley Heights; reward. WO. 2314.

WATCH—Lady's gold Bulova; d'town. sec.; gr'dfathers gift; rew. DU. 1000, Ext. 609.

WRIST WATCH, lady's Hamilton yellow gold, gold band; Sat., vic. H and E on 14th, 14th, 13th on F. Rew. GL. 1630.

WRIST WATCH, Bulova, lady's; oblong; yellow gold, blk. cord; $5 rew. CO. 6104.

WRIST WATCH, square, yellow gold bracelet; monogram. "L. F. J."; bet. Girard and L sts. on Bureau Engraving streetcar leaving 14th and Girard 6:45 a. m.; rew. DI. 8833.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, small, rectangular. Nicolet. Reward. MI. 4343.

LOST—Lady's yellow gold Elgin wrist watch; reward. WO. 3734.

LOST—Pocketbook, near lion's house at Zoo, Sept. 27; valuable papers needed. Reward. GE. 0144.

GERMAN POLICE PUP
Male, 6 mos. old; Aug. 26; white breast, paws; name "Caesar;" reward. DE. 0237.

RING, diamond and sapphire, lady's; lost Sept. 25. Reward. GE. 6320 after 12.

SMALL FOX TERRIER
Brown and white. Vic. Capitol Heights. Reward. Hillside 0471-J.

BLACK, WHITE TERRIER
Female; 3 or 4 pounds; answers to the name, "Butz." Reward. Call Wisconsin 1178.

MALE CAT, HALF GROWN
Yellow tortoise. Chevy Chase, D. C. Reward. WOodley 1444.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS week of Sept. 19, but not claimed: Zipper bag, pearl bracelet, child's blocks, book on railroad mortgages, glasses, Nyack, N. Y., case; Yardley's compact, 3 ladies' odd gloves, 2 pr. ladies' gloves, boy's jacket, pawn ticket (Baltimore), man's vest. Call NOrth 0151, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

PERSONALS 11

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR vacation, paying bills or any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, Mich. 6510.

LEARN Swedish massage, physio-hydro-electro therapy; classes 7-9 p. m.; terms. Dr. T. Reynolds, Instructor, 1100 Woodward Building.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N.Y., $2.50; Denv., $18; Seattle, $27.50. 1223 N. Y. nw. ME. 7277.

DRIVING to Nevada. Will take passenger in exchange for driving. CO. 8641.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.
$3—STEN., TYPE., CARD PUNCH—$3 Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

PIANO—Exp. teacher desires pupils; Chevy Chase neighborhood; rates reas. 3729 Morrison St. N. W. Em. 3046.

SPANISH
Special classes. Native instructors. Monday, Wednesday, Friday evenings. New classes forming September 29; 3 months, $20. Arlington Institute, 3150 Wilson blvd. OXford 2040.

WELL-PAID positions open in hotels, clubs, institutions everywhere—Men and women all ages wanted—Correspondence course—Study in spare time—Specialized training—Personal interest—Placement service—Start any time; $5 down, $5 month. Phone, call or write. Free book. Lewis Hotel Training School (Celebrating 25th year). Twenty-third and Penna. ave. Phone ME. 4692. Dept. 6.

AVIATION

Masters Mechanic Course — Approved by Civil Aeronautics Administration. Prepares for Aircraft Maintenance and Aircraft and Engine Mechanics rating.

FALL CLASSES NOW FORMING

BLUE PRINT and Sketching.
Machinists, assembly men, shop men, steel workers, etc., all should know how to read blue prints. This opens new opportunities for promotion.

DRAFTING
Mechanical and Aeronautical. Machine design, general plant lay-out, aircraft Diesel, power plant, piping and electrical drafting. Open to women.

DIESEL
Learn repair, testing, instruction, operation, maintenance. One of the fastest growing industries. Government using Diesel in mechanized equipment on Navy, Land and Air Forces. Fall classes now forming.

WELDING
"Weld Your Way to Greater Pay." Welders are the key men in many industries — machinery, ships, tanks, aircraft, steel structure, etc. "A good line for live wires."

DAY & EVENING COURSES

Washington Aircraft School, Inc.
Washington Trade School, Inc.
140 QUE STREET N.E.
DUPONT 1576

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 39 cents.

AMBITIOUS MAN FOR RICHMOND DISTRIBUTORSHIP
A leading manufacturing firm, national in scope, has an opening for a businessman of 30 to 40 years to take over an established dealership in Richmond, Va., from which we distribute not only in Richmond but in 41 surrounding counties. Must have sales experience and possess an aptitude for organizing.
The man we select will be one who aspires to a business of his own. He must be prepared to establish residence in Richmond, preferably a family man. He must have a car. He should have a clean business record and sufficient financial background to invest a reasonable sum in tangible assets (for office furniture, a small stock and initial operating expenses).
This is a real opportunity and will be explained in person by a factory representative to a man whose letter of application gives evidence of good business experience, reliability and background. Successful applicant will be thoroughly trained at company expense. Address Box M-757, Washington Post.

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column)

APPLE PICKERS
7c bushel. Exp.; also good opp. for farm hand. Falls Church Orch. W. Falls Ch. Va.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN
Unusual earning opportunity for an experienced new and used car salesman of good character; permanent connection. Liberal commission and drawing account. Good stock new and used cars. Ask for Mr. Fussell, Lee D. Butler Co., Studebaker Distributors, 1121 21st St., N. W.

BARBER (colored)—For white trade. Full time. Apply 801 F st. sw. Every day but Monday.

BARBER—Steady, sober; $35, com. 711 9th st. nw. J. W. Moore.

BARBER WANTED—Steady man. Fox Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER—Colored, for white trade. Must be neat. Sol's Barber Shop. 1210 Emerson st. nw.

BARBER, COLORED, FOR WHITE TRADE. 3280 M ST. N.W.

BARBER
Steady. $30 and comm. or part-time guar. and comm. 2007 Bunker Hill rd. N.E.

BOOKKEEPER WANATED.
ADAMS AGENCY, COLORADO BLDG.

BODY AND FENDER MEN, EXPERIENCED; ONE WITH FENDER EXPERIENCE. APPLY MR. CRUZE, 1317 L ST. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER
Experienced: accounts receivable Treasurer's office of large-scale housing project in Virginia; accountancy trained; typing required. Box 255, Washington Post.

BOOTBLACK
Must be experienced; references required; permanent job. 625 E st. nw.

BOYS—PART-TIME
general kitchen work. 714 11th st. nw.

BUS BOYS, DISHWASHERS
Rm. 404, Star Building. Washington Restaurant Association. No fees.

BUS BOYS
PORTERS
DISHWASHERS
Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

BUTLER-CHAUFFEUR
White, experienced. Live home. Good wages. State references. Box 268. The Washington Post.

CABINET maker; also a finisher; exp. on store fixtures. Bernard's, rear 452 K nw.

CAMEO PIN at Vet. Adm. or between there and 10th and G st. nw. Thursday. Telephone SH. 2947-W. Reward.

CHEF, first-class, all-around man not over 40, with hotel or fine restaurant experience. Excellent opportunity; good salary; leading restaurant city of 200,000. Write Box M-762, Washington Post.

COLLECTOR, 21-40 years old, for debit of current accounts in Arlington, Va.; car needed. Mr. Murray, Rm. 424, Bond Bldg.

COLLECTOR or collection agency in Washington to take over one thousand accounts. Colored section. Liberal percentage. Act quick for a wonderful opportunity. Colonel Wm. J. Smith, 1211 Chestnut St., Rm. 603, Phila. Pa.

COUNTER CLERK
Starting wage, $18. Capable, young man, 20 to 27, has opportunity to advance to position in the newspaper advertising field. Should have some selling ability. Must be neat, well educated, energetic and willing to work Sundays and holidays. 40-hour 5-day week. Tell about yourself; give age, education and experience if any. Small photo desired. Box 273, Washington Post.

CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS, FULL OR PART-TIME WORK; $25-$40 WEEK AND MEALS; IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4, 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

DISTRICT MANAGER
If you are over 23 years old, own a car and are seeking an opportunity to learn the newspaper business, we have an opening for the man that qualifies. He must be ambitious and energetic. He will be given a starting salary of $25 per week and a liberal allowance for his car. If you conscientiously feel that you can qualify, write to Mr. M. A. Miner, Assistant Circulation Manager, The Washington Post.

ERRAND BOY
Bright, excellent opportunity for advancement. $12 week to start. Ballard's, 1340 G st. nw.

MAN
Good personality for local retail branch, haberdashery exper. not nec. Start about $25 week. 1427 Eye st. nw., Rm. 205.

MEN WANTED
IF THE DEFENSE PROGRAM HAS AFFECTED YOUR BUSINESS COME IN AND SEE US AT ONCE.
Due to an unusual condition, we are in a position to offer a valuable sales franchise to men with selling experience, although not essential. Public demand for our merchandise is greater than ever in our history. We find ourselves able to meet this demand. Men who now hold these franchises are earning from $40 to better than $100 each and every week. This is a long-term opportunity. Many men have held these franchises from 1 to 15 years. Clean-cut explanation of this unusual opportunity will be given to all men who write in detail to Box 263, Washington Post. Character references are necessary.

MECHANICS
Auto mechanics, gas station helpers, stationary engineers, butchers, grocery store clerks, drivers needed today.
MISS FOX, 1311 G ST. N.W.

MECHANICS
Several skilled in instrument making, steady work. Apply Bowen & Co., 4906 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md.

MESSENGER, white, under 21, to make deliveries in downtown section. Telephone NAtional 4181.

PAINTER (apprentice), regular work; call in person. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., Rm. 201.

Pharmacist, Registered
Excellent opportunity. Striner's Pharmacy. ATlantic 7666.

PHOTO coupon men (2); best offer in city. Albee Studio, 1426 G st. nw.

PIN SETTERS
Steady job, over 18; experience not necessary. Mr. Talbert. 4461 Conn. ave. nw.

PRESSER
Colored; experienced on ladies' and men's clothing; steady job.
KRAMER, CLEANERS
8117 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

PRESSER
Experienced; steady work. Monroe Dry Cleaning. 3128 12th st. ne. MI. 4010.

SALESMEN, experienced; real estate to sell for owner. Don't answer unless you can earn more than $3,000 yearly. Have more leads than we can follow. DI. 5230.

SALESMAN
For G. E. appliances; good income assured. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Md. ave., Hyattsville, Md.

SECOND cook wanted; good salary to right person. Apply Brighton Hotel dining room, 2123 California ave. nw.

SODA MAN, experienced; full time; permanent. AT. 7666.

SPRAY GUN PAINTER
Experienced. Start at $34 per week. 509 K st. nw.

STEAM TABLE MAN
Experienced; night work; good pay. 1410 Irving st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS
Exp. and beginners, also typists, accountants, bookkeepers—ALL office workers (male), plenty of openings.
MISS DAY, 1311 G ST. N.W.

TAILOR
Must be experienced on alteration work of any kind. Good steady job for right party. Call at once. KENT STORES, 2035 West Virginia ave. ne.

WAITERS, bus boys, S. O. cooks, housemen, kitchen men, waiters. 1213 Eye st. nw.

WATCHMAKER
A permanent position for an experienced man of good character.
JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column)

YOUNG MEN AND BOYS—Permanent positions. Bicycles required. Western Union Tele. Co., 1317 N. Y. ave. nw.

YOUNG MAN, 18 to 21, with car, to learn newspaper circulation work. If you are ambitious, willing to learn and want a position offering a real future, here is the opportunity to start right. Apply to Mr. Burch, Manager University Branch, Washington Post, 2811 16th st. ne., between 4 and 8 p. m.

YOUNG MAN—18 OR OVER TO WORK IN STORE. APPLY BETWEEN 12 AND 6 P. M. SUNDAY. 316 KENNEDY ST. N.W.

YOUNG MAN TO LEARN SHOE BUSINESS. 3 P. M. TO 9 P. M. MODERATE SALARY TO START. APPLY MONDAY, HOLLYWOOD SHOE STORE, 1301 H ST. NE.

10 PAINTERS 10
Apply 934 K st. nw.

WORK
WE NEED FOUR NEAT APPEARING MEN AT ONCE — PERMANENT POSITION OPEN TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY — GOOD PAY. SEE MR. SINGER, 2375 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E. 8 TO 10 A. M. ONLY.

WANTED, experienced hotel night clerk; must know transcript work. Apply Hotel Congress, Baltimore, Md.

MEN
TO HANDLE STOCK
Anyone Under 21
Bring Over-Age Card When Applying
SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE 4th FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

We Desire the Services of Several
YOUNG MEN
With District Driving Permits
As Parking Attendants
Apply Superintendent's Office 4th FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

SALESMEN
Rare opportunity for top flight specialty salesman to permanently establish himself with largest national publisher in field.
If you have sold insurance, investments, automobiles, educational courses, business services or similar specialties a real opportunity is offered.
Write giving full particulars
Box M 755, Washington Post

JOHNS-MANVILLE
Will Train More Good Salesmen
For Employment in Washington, Virginia and Maryland Area
For J.-M. approved contractors or company branches where their experience, sound judgment and personality can be put to use.
Those selected will receive a salary and limited expenses during the time they are attending an intensive two weeks' training school starting October 6 in Philadelphia.
The men who are chosen and successfully complete the specialized training will be assigned a specific territory in Washington or suburbs.
Lead-producing sales promotion is consistently carried on by the company to support the salesman's efforts, and they are furnished with the most complete sales equipment available in the industry.
Please reply BY LETTER AT ONCE, stating telephone number, age, schooling, business background, including previous selling experience, present work, references. If possible inclose a recent snapshot of yourself.
Experience in building materials not essential.
ADDRESS
MR. B. C. HEARN
Johns-Manville Sales Corp.
HOME INSULATION DIVISION,
1108 16th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
No interviews granted except on written application. Applicants will be interviewed as near their home as convenient.

STREET CAR
BUS OPERATORS
WANTED
Steady work at good pay if you can qualify.
$30 per week guaranteed
after short training period. Many earn more.
No Experience Necessary
Applicants must be 23 to 40 years of age 5 ft. 7 inches to 6 ft. 2 inches in height and must weigh in proportion (140 to 225 pounds).
Apply in person Monday thru Friday, inclusive.
8:30 to 10 A. M.
EMPLOYMENT DIVISION
CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY
30th & Prospect Streets N.W. Washington, D. C.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

Several Route Salesmen AND SUPERVISORS
Needed for long established company. Regular work and good pay. Give qualifications and references. Reply Box 266, The Washington Post.

WANTED—Newspaper Subscription Salesmen. Opportunity for good earnings. Salary and Commission to those who qualify. Report for work to Mr. Abernethy, 9 to 11 a. m., any day this week at 2041 K St. N.W.

OPPORTUNITY for retired man or college student to watch model home: Mondays to Fridays, 10 to 12 and 1 to 6; Saturdays, 10 to 12; Sundays, 1 to 6. See Mr. Norris, 4735 Kenmore Drive (off Reservoir Rd. one block west of Foxhall Rd.) Monday between 9 and 5 o'clock.

PART TIME WORKERS OVER DRAFT AGE
Men with cars who can work from 6 to 9 p. m., 4 evenings per week; must have car, initiative, ambition, mature intelligence and neat appearance. If you can qualify, we offer a most unusual opportunity of a permanent nature. Our present men of this caliber are earning over $35 a week consistently. 3 local references required. Write full details. Box 239, The Washington Post.

AN OPPORTUNITY
To make $100 per week and quite often more as others are doing right from the start with old established Washington firm. We furnish good leads and help close your deal. Lifetime job. Opportunity for advancement. Come in person, do not write or phone. BOOK-LUDT Organization, 6600 Wisconsin ave., Chevy Chase, Md., corner of Bradley blvd.

$12 DAILY
For 2 sales a day. We have a complete line of Rogers' silverwear, lamps, dinnerware, cooking utensils, mattresses, blankets, etc. Our small weekly terms make sales easy to get. See Mr. Taff, 1811 R. I. ave. ne., 3-6 p. m.

GOOD COWMAN—WHITE
Must be expert dry-hand milker. References. WA. 1772.

TO ANY MAN
Seeking a new position in order to better his economic situation "Blind Ads" must be annoying.
I have always felt that to attract good men and save their precious time—one should state openly the facts about the position that is to be filled.
I can use immediately one energetic, capable, neatly dressed man, from 25 to 55 years of age—owner of a car, for sales work at Washington National—the best cemetery sales proposition I know of. Dignified, ethical sales plan; qualified leads—no canvassing; commission basis—with drawing account if qualified; permanent position.
A necessary commodity required by everyone. Our permanent sales people doing better than the average in similar or kindred lines.
Don't phone or write. Call in person for personal interview, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Mr. McDonnell, 4101 Suitland rd., off 38th st. se., from Pennsylvania ave. se.

COLORED DISHWASHER
8 hours day; good salary. Apply at once. 5914 Georgia ave.

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

WANTED—Man with car for profitable Rawleigh route. Must be satisfied with good living at start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. DCI-13-101, Chester, Pa.

Experienced Haberdashery
SALESMAN
Apply
GOLDHEIM'S
1409 H ST. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

CORSETIERE
This position offers a good opportunity to a woman of experience and character.
JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.

COUNTER GIRLS
White; experienced or inexperienced. Apply Wash. Rest. Assn., Room 404, Star Bldg. No fees.

GIRLS
to work for the Reindeer Frozen Custard Co. Apply 902 Bladensburg rd. ne. Monday between 2:30-3:30 p. m.

GIRLS
No experience necessary. Train for waitress work. 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

HOUSEWIVES
or employed women can earn $200 by Xmas in spare time. Sell silk and Nylon hosiery and accessories. Phone Real Silk, NAtional 7356.

MODELS
Wanted for fashion shows and photography. Call DE. 5770 for appointment. Monday only, 11-3 p. m.
PAULA WARREN
1611 Connecticut Ave.

SALESWOMEN
Sales help, all kinds; telephone operators, laundry clerks, cashiers, receptionists (female only). Many openings. Visit
Miss Reed, 1311 G St. N. W.

Secretary-Receptionist
Nurse desirable. Between 20 and 30, in professional office. Good typist, shorthand with personality. Immaculate appearance. One interested in permanent connections with promising future. Salary, $90 a month to start. Answer in own handwriting giving full details, description, experience, education and religion. Box 262, Washington Post.

SECRETARIES WANTED
Immediate vacancies for qualified secretaries, stenographers, typists, bookkeepers and P. B. X. operators. Salaries from $18-$30 week. Minimum qualifications, 50 w. p. m. typing; 90 w. p. m. shorthand.
NO CHARGE UNLESS PLACED.
ADAMS AGENCY, COLORADO BUILDING.

SECRETARIES
EXPERIENCED and beginners, stenographers and secretaries. Can use 15 to 25 new applicants daily; $20 to $35 wk. up. Many unusual openings. Apply at once.
MISS WHITE, 1333 F ST.

LARGE GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY
Offers an excellent opportunity to an experienced woman capable of assuming entire charge of rating and issuing fire and casualty insurance policies; also, supervise general office work excluding bookkeepers. Starting salary will be minimum of $150 per month depending upon applicant's experience and ability. All applications strictly confidential. Box 249, Washington Post.

YOUNG GIRL
To Take Care of Children in Professional Home in the District
BOYS 7—GIRLS 4½
BOTH IN SCHOOL
GOOD WAGES
SEPARATE ROOM, LIVE IN.
STATE PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE
(although not necessary) and education.
Box M-753, Washington Post

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Salad and Sandwich Women
Colored, 21-35 years. Experienced and references required. Apply 812 17th st. nw.

SODA DISPENSERS, 18-25 years of age, experience not necessary. Applicants under 21 must have over-age cards, which can be obtained at the Franklin School. Apply in person, employment department, PEOPLES DRUG STORES, 77 P st. ne., 9 a. m. to noon daily.

STENOGRAPHERS
NEED today 10 to 20 good SECRETARIES and stenographers. Experienced and beginners. Salaries $18 to $35 wk. up; temp. and perm. openings—immediately.
Miss Young, 1311 G St. N.W.

TYPISTS—Experienced and good beginners. Also P. B. X. operators, clerks, cashiers, bookkeepers, 10-5 today. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $20. 5-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training and references. Box 197, Washington Post.

WAITRESSES
TRAY SERVICE, EXPERIENCED. APPLY 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

WOMAN—Business proposition for one with personality and ability; good income. Box 267, Washington Post.

WOMEN (WHITE)
For general kitchen work. No Sunday work. No fees. Washington Restaurant Association, 404 Star Bldg. 11th and Pa. nw.

Woman for Alexandria
Have opening for pleasant, refined, matured woman over 30, to take charge of good, established business. Alexandria woman preferred. Box M-765, Washington Post

WOMAN
Opportunity for refined woman over 30 to take charge of an established, direct-selling business. Box M-764, Washington Post.

MARRIED WOMAN
Responsible married woman who wishes to add to family income. Retail experience helpful. Box 763, Washington Post.

THREE WOMEN
If you are over 25 and willing to work, we can offer you a pleasant profitable sales position. Call in person between 9-11 a. m. 513 K st. nw.

FEW OPENINGS FOR MARRIED WOMEN by nationally known mfr. Earn to $30 wkly., full or part time, in dignified work without experience or capital. Permanent business of own. Station 8, Box 9186, AQ-4, Los Angeles, Calif.

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names. Cash in advance for lists. Inexperience or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

IF YOU NEED to earn money, but are unable to give full time, we have just the position to fill your needs. Only 5 hours daily required. Call RE. 0795 Monday afternoon.

WE pay $5 for selling ten $1 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell $1—your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 28BS, White Plains, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS card salespeople. You make $5 selling only eight $1 boxes. Get details. Village Press, Middlebush, N. J.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY OF VIRGINIA.
Young women, 18 to 30, with at least 2 years of high school, desired for switchboard operating. Applicants must have residence in Arlington County. No experience necessary.
APPLY 1025 NORTH IRVING ST., ARLINGTON, VA.

FREE DRESSES and up to $15 weekly. Demonstrate latest dress styles in your home. Not house-to-house. No experience, no investment necessary. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. W-7223, Cincinnati, O.

DRUG STORE—HOTEL HELP
Nurses, reg.; practical, hospital help all kinds, drug store employes, clerks, druggist's ass'ts.; restaurant and hotel help; male and female. Many very good openings daily. See
MISS EAST, 1311 G ST. N.W.

POSITIONS OPEN
STENOGS., BOOKKEEPERS, TYPISTS, STENCIL-CUTTER (I. B. M. exp.) P. B. X. (gen'l ofc. exp.) SALESGIRLS (shoe exp. others.)
WAITRESSES, COUNTER, SODA GIRLS.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.
Young women, 18 to 30 years of age, with at least 2 years of high school, desired for switchboard operating. Regular employment with opportunities for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply 722 12th st. nw., Room 101, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Local Field Representative
For new educational service. Experience helpful, not necessary; worthwhile compensation for one qualified. Write in detail, giving experience, to Box M-756, Washington Post.

POSITIONS OPEN
STENOGS., BOOKKEEPERS, TYPISTS, GENERAL OFC. CLERKS, SALESMEN (shoe exp., others), CHAINMEN DRIVERS, GAS STA. ATT., GARAGE HELP, others. COUNTERMEN, COOKS, SODA BOYS. MANY GOOD OPENINGS.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

MEN AND WOMEN
Permanent profitable careers made certain if you have average intelligence, a car, a will to work hard.
No canvassing, qualified leads furnished. Full or part time. Capital's finest Memorial Park. Location, prices, terms best hereabouts. Investigate, Washington National, 4101 Suitland rd. se., off Pennsylvania ave.

SALESPEOPLE
Earn 100% Profit
SELLING CHRISTMAS CARDS
Many different assortments from which to choose—with or without name imprinted.
Our lines are always popular. Before arranging with others it is best to see Mr. Ervin at
GARRISON'S
1215 E St. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

GIRL, colored, g. h. w.; exp.; help care baby; health card; live in or stay some nights; $10 week. 1310 Decatur st. nw.

HOUSEKEEPER
White, over 25 years; 2 children in school. No laundry or cooking. $40 mo. Room and board; N.W. Call EM. 0039.

MAID for cooking and general housework; must have health certificate. EM. 3864.

MAID, g. h. w.; must be experienced; live in; refs.; 3 adults. WO. 4205.

WOMAN, over 30, exp. housekeeper, good cook; free to make home with small family; no laundry; $10 wk. GLebe 3551 after 6 p. m.

WOMAN—Cook, g. h. w., good laundress; 2 adults; $7 week; references. HO. 2027.

WOMAN (colored), g. h. w., help cook, laundry; 10:30 through 7 p. m. dinner; no Sunday. $8 plus car fare. Refs. 6411 33rd st. nw.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

BOY, colored, wishes work after school. NO. 1615.

CLERICAL work or driving for traveling salesman; young exp. colored man. M-750, Washington Post or TA. 6962.

PHOTOGRAPHER, operator, A-1 retoucher, dark room finisher. Box 265, Wash. Post.

SECRETARY or general assistant, personable, able. Box 151, Washington Post.

AVAILABLE—Young men, college graduates; business experience; civil engineer, economists, linguists. Call TEmple 3120, Miss Smith.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

COLLEGE WOMAN, mature, expert driver, bridge, typist, interested in public affairs; part or full-time companion to woman, secretary, receptionist. AD. 8890.

RELIABLE, capable lady's maid (excellent trained masseuse); sews, types, fluent French. Miss Laurila, ME. 2100, ext. 231, from 12-6.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COLORED girl, brown skin, neat, honest, wishes work as maid in beauty parlor, waitress or h. w. REp. 3382.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

DAY WORK—Part time or cafeteria. Call NOrth 5164.

GIRL—Colored, wants job taking care of babies; refs. DU. 1751.

GIRL—Colored, wants work caring for child in small apt. LI. 2932.

GIRL, high school, colored, wants job in private family after school. FR. 6543.

GIRL, colored, wishes work of any kind; city refs. MI. 2962.

GIRL, colored, 18, wishes evening work after school. Call AT. 4695.

GIRL, colored, wants day's work. LI. 9129

GIRL, colored, experienced, wishes morning, part-time or day work. HO. 7922.

GIRL, colored, wants afternoon work; good references. MI. 5342.

GIRL, exp., colored, desires day work or stay nights with children; ref. HO. 5079.

GIRL, colored, wishes part-time work 4 p. m. till after dinner. Ref. FR. 4778.

GIRL, colored, wants g. h. w. 3 mornings, mother's helper after school; ref. MI. 6123.

GIRL—Colored, wishes to launder maid's, nurses and beautician's uniforms. MI. 1892.

GIRL (colored), exp., desires g. h. w., cooking; small family. Phone DI. 5494.

LAUNDRESS wants bundles at home. ME. 1335.

WOMAN, colored, desires day's work or part-time job. DI. 7095.

WOMAN wants day's work; A-1 laundress; $2.50 day and carfare. DIs. 6386.

WOMAN—Colored, neat, wants nursing, day's work or part-time; good refs. MI. 8065.

EXPERIENCED houseworker, middle aged; wages not less than $9 wk.; ref.; no Sunday, no laundry. 1418 Tea St. nw.

COLORED girl, neat; excel. cleaner; wants work mornings; refs. GE. 0759.

COLORED girl; neat; wishes work after school and Saturday; g. h. w., mother's helper, serving. TR. 2223.

COLORED GIRL desires part-time work or full-time job. 4220 O st. nw.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates, Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
826 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

MONEY WANTED 27

$2,000—2nd trust 6% note on nearby Va. new residence. Reasonable discount. Evers, Falls Church 1595-J.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Something You Should Know

Domestic continues to provide a quick cash loan service to meet your financial needs. Loans up to 18 months. Repayments arranged to fit your budget. Phone, write or come in to obtain full information about any of the following personalized finance plans:

1. Signature Loans—You may get money by signing a simple note if you are regularly employed on steady income.
2. Auto Loans—The quickest way to get a loan is on your car.
3. Furniture Loans—Your character and ability to repay are more important than the value of your security under this plan.

DOMESTIC
Finance Corporation, A Small Loan Company

Silver Spring, Md. 7892 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5450
MT. RAINIER, MD. 3201 R. I. Ave. MIch. 4674
ROSSLYN, VA. Arlington Tr. Bldg. 2nd Fl., Chest. 0304
ALEXANDRIA, VA. 2nd fl., 815 King St. Phone Alex. 1715

"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

YOU

. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.59
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3329 Rhode Island Avenue
Mt. Rainier, Md.
Telephone WArfield 4224
EDWARD C. WAYNE, Mgr.

FRIENDSHIP PERSONAL LOAN CO.
5502 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe Opp Car and Bus Terminal
Telephone Wisconsin 2660
CARL H. BARCLAY, Mgr.

YES!

NOW . . As Always
We Make Loans to the People of the District and Maryland
Borrow $300 or Less
YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
88c
Is Total Cost of a $25 Loan for 30 Days
Other Amounts in Proportion
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Telephone the Office Nearest to You Today.

LINCOLN LOAN Service, Inc.
6722 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda
WIsconsin 1626
or
TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park
SHepherd 1525
or
LINCOLN LOAN Service, Inc.
7910 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SHepherd 3761

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

LOANS TO $300 FOR Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$50—Pay $3 $180—Pay $10
$100—Pay $6 $250—Pay $14
$140—Pay $8 $300—Pay $17
AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 8028

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on RESIDENCES APARTMENTS BUSINESS INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR CONSTRUCTION LOANS FHA LOANS TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

ARLINGTON—Modern used home, 9 rooms, two baths, recreation room. Lot 100x115. Two garages; beautifully landscaped with $1000 worth of shrubbery. Ideal for high-class rooming or boarding home. 1 block off Wilson Blvd. 10c bus zone. Terms. Call Prevette, CH. 2440. N. C. HINES & SONS, realtors, 4320 Lee Highway.

BARBER SHOP—BUSY
Rent or Sale. 1416 N. Capitol. MI. 3793.

BEAUTY SALON, Bethesda; chance of a lifetime; well established business; must sacrifice. Terms. SH. 2009.

BEAUTY SHOP—Reasonably priced for quick sale. Excellent location. Reason for selling, illness. Box 244, Post.

BEAUTY SHOP—Netting $3,500 per year. Located in leading downtown hotel. Established long time. Beautifully equipped. Price, $2,500. Terms. Real buy.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg., DIst. 7765.

CAFETERIA & GRILL—Most modern equipment available. Desirably located for colored patronage. ME. 2615.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

COCKTAIL LOUNGE—Doing over $300 daily. Closed Sundays. One of Washington's finest; excellent clientele. Modern and expensive layout. $10,000 down. Real buy.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg., DIst. 7765.

DRUG STORE—Located in business district, best residential section Norfolk, Va. Doing around $325 daily business. Five years lease at very cheap rental of $60 per month. Stock and fixtures in first-class condition. Will inventory around $15,000. Owner's health reason for sale. One of the best drug-store opportunities I ever had to offer. Priced reasonable for quick sale. Chas. G. Parker, Agent, P. O. Box 942, Richmond, Va.

FRENCH-AMERICAN importer with large retail clientele in Washington, wishes concession in established store for the following articles: Perfumes, semi-precious and novelty jewelry, gloves and lingerie. Reply Box M-760, Washington Post.

FUEL BUSINESS, well established, needs $1,000 equipment; share profits. MI. 4657.

MARKET—First-class; NW. section; $1,200 weekly; bargain, due to death. RA. 1797.

POOLROOM, 5 tables; established 8 years; doing fine business. Owner leaving town Oct. 15. Priced right. 5764 Georgia ave. nw.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE—Excellent location; low overhead; owner selling because of other business; beer and wine license. Phone ALexandria 9573.

ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE (2, small). Filled. ME. 3191.

ROOMING HOUSE.
Mass. ave., near 14th st.; 10 rooms, 3 baths. Net income over $100 per month. Rent $75.50.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

BARGAIN—ROOMING HOUSE.
8 Rooms—3 Baths—$70 Rent.
Irving st., between 13th and 14th nw. Completely furnished; $600, down $300.
EDWIN L. ELLIS.
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

ROOMING HOUSE
10 rooms, SOUTHEAST, with $210 income; 2-car garage and only $75 rent; always filled; fine basement apt. Price, $1500.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
1010 Vermont Ave., Suite 413. RE. 5345.

TOURIST HOME, CABINS, FILLING STATION—6 acres of land with improvements, furniture and fixtures; will inventory $31,000; doing $10,000 annual business. Will sell at a bargain. Reasonable down payment, balance $2000 annually. Call Prevette, N. C. HINES & SONS, Realtors, 4320 Lee hwy. CH. 2440

TOURIST CAMP, gas station, coffee shop; thoroughly modern, up to minute; owner sell property, business and good will; bargain. Act quick.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

170 RM. HOTEL in Washington for sale, terms. Box 256, The Washington Post.

SPLENDID operating manganese mine—for sale. Box 257, The Washington Post.

A BARGAIN
15-room house with income of $208 and rent of only $55 per mo.; same owner 5 years; wonderful money maker. Total price, $900, with $300 down.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
1010 Vermont Ave., Suite 413. RE. 5345.

GOING CONCERN, exc. returns. Sac. for cash. Locksmith-Radio Shop. AT. 8426.

70 ACRES AT INTERSECTION NO. 11 and State highway. Ideal for any business catering to tourists. Beautiful, large stone house, outbuildings; $8,500. B. E. Wheeler & Co., Charlottesville, Va.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE
We have plenty of buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker.
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

$225 MONTHLY PROFIT
This beauty shop has 3 operators. All modern fixtures. Low rent with lease. $600 down. Trial given before purchase.
LANE PASTOR
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 1121. RE. 2118.

APTS. AND ROOMS (9)
2 baths; rent $55. N.E. Two electric refrigerators. No vacancies; good home and income. $300 required. Small balance.
LANE PASTOR
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 1121. RE. 2118.

ACTIVE OIL TRACTS
NA. 2968. Mr. Waddell, 801 Bowen Bldg.

BEST BUYS IN D. C.
All profitable establishments:
Grocery Stores.
Delicatessen Stores.
Variety Stores.
Restaurants.
Service Stations.
Beauty Parlors.
Rooming Houses.
And Many Others.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. District 1878.

COLORED RESTAURANT FOR SALE, OTHER BUSINESS. 1111½ G ST. NW.

BUS. OPPS. WANTED 34

WANT TO RENT, lease, cons. pur. small, paying rest.; exp'd all phases of bus.; no agents or trifling propositions cons. Box 264, Washington Post.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK (4634 Davenport st. nw.)—Large master bedrm.; pvt. bath, shower; conv. trans.; pvt. fam. EM. 9163.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

A ST. N.E., 1534. Room for rent.

ALEXANDRIA, 219 North Washington st.—Large, airy rooms with fireplace; in completely modernized Colonial mansion; with large garden; maid service; Washington phone; all buses pass within one block; references. TEmple 2520.

ARL., 3603 1st Rd. S.—Attr. rm., 1-2; blk. 10c bus; nr. Navy Bldg. CH. 8453 after 1.

ARLINGTON—Attractive twin bedroom; gentleman; 10c bus. CH. 4691.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Large, newly furnished room, suitable for 1 or 2; new home; refined neighborhood; 10c bus fare. OX. 1806.

ARL., VA.—Rm., next semiprivate bath; new brick home; garage if desired. After 2 p. m., CH. 1218. Mrs. Green. Men.

ARL., 3710 27th N.—Lge. sgle., next bath; new furn.; gar. avail. OL. 0768, aft. 6:30.

ASPEN ST. NW., 804—Large corner front room, lav., twin beds; exp. bus. GE. 7538.

BETHESDA—Twin rm., next bath, shower; $40. 2 gentlemen; ½ blk. bus. BR. 0008.

BEVERLEY HILLS, 3313 Va. Blvd.—12 min. d'town D. C.; bright rm., new pvt. home; gentleman. Free trans. TE 4753, after 5.

BILTMORE NW., 1936—Room and pvt. bath, quiet home, no other roomers; nonhousekeeping. To one person.

BROOKLAND—Front twin room; nr. Catholic U.; $3.50 ea.; 2 men. DE. 3747-W.

BUCHANAN ST. NE., 1038—Large master bedrm., next bath; new home; suit 2 girls or employed couple. AD. 4430 aft. 6.

C ST. N.E., 123—Lge. frt. twin rm.; $4 ea. Sgle. room, $5. Walk Capitol.

C ST. NE., 1828—Master rm., pvt. bath; newly furn.; twin beds; men; $20 ea.

CAPITOL HILL, 203 3rd St. N.E.—Share front, facing park. Newly furn.; a. m. i., unlim. ph. Conven.; reas.

CHESAPEAKE NW., 4406—Twin beds; moderately furn.; reas. WO. 7970.

CLEVE. PARK—Oct. 3; rm. next bath; priv. res.; Govt. woman, settled, empl. Em. 3951.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1420—Twin beds, semi-bath, $30 double; $20 single. Oil heat. DUpont 8356.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1763, Apt. 36—Sunny comf. furn. bedrm., semi-priv. bath; break.; businesswoman. Call eves.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2015—Attr. dble. rm., all conveniences; nr. transportation.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1460—Sleeping rms., singles and doubles; nicely furnished.

CONGRESS HTS.—Attr. room, 1-2 men; nr. Bolling Field-Naval Research. FR. 1777.

D ST. NE., 1011—Single sleeping rm.; empl. lady; $4 wk. AT. 3177-J.

DOWNTOWN—Choice fr., twin beds, maid service; tile bath, unl. ph., elevator. Apt. 302. 1317 R. I. ave. nw. DE. 3193.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1322 18th nw.—Lge. bright dble rms.; walk downtown.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2231 Q st. nw.—Large, bright room, semipvt. bath; attr. furn.; business woman. DU. 2180.

DUPONT CIRCLE mansion, new, dec., sgle., man; share bath with 2; $23. DU. 3153.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Gentiles; young lady to share lovely double; fireplace, southern exposure. 2007 Mass. ave. nw. See Mon.

DUPONT CIRCLE (The Churchill), 1740 P St. NW.—60 lovely rooms, c. h. running water, nr. showers; new furn.; Venetian blinds; twin bedrooms, $10-$12.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC.—Young man share spacious English basement room, pvt. bath, entr., ext. phone. NO. 1368.

E. CAPITOL, 3918—Off Anacostia and Ridge rds., single, lge. dble., next bath, pvt. home; meals opt. FR. 5625.

EASTERN AVE. NE., 4610—Large attr. rm., 3 exp., adj. bath; pvt. home; 10c bus fare; suit 1 or 2. DE. 4905.

EMERSON ST. N.W., 330—Master bedroom; completely furnished; private shower, 2 closets, unlimited phone; private Jewish family; $30 mo. single; $40 for 2.

EYE ST. N.W., 2133 (Apt. 707)—Girl to share attr. studio rm.; use of kit.; walk, dis.; $20.

EYE ST. NW., 627—New furn., newly dec. double rooms; $4 each.

EYE ST. N.W., 61 twin dbl., $3.50 ea; hkpg. $5.50.

E ST. NE., 520, Apt. 203—Dble. rm., $4 wk. Gentleman; unl. phone. FR. 5392.

F ST. NE., 324—Attr. rm., adj. porch, next bath; $5 wk.; privt. residence. AT. 1361.

FALLS CHURCH—Room for single gentleman; separate entrance; kitchenette and private bath; $35 per month. References required. Garage if desired, $5. Box 261 The Washington Post.

FT. DAVIS ST. SE., 1549—Attr. front rm., suit 2; new pvt. home. LI. 0365-W.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—Studio room, semi-private bath. EMerson 0707.

GALLATIN NW., 35—Dble. rm., priv. bath; new home; ½ blk. exp. bus; unl. ph. GE. 2567.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2632 (off Conn. ave.) Pleasant rm., large porch, overlooking Wardman Pk.; quiet home; $30. NO. 6309.

GARRISON ST. NW., 3941, Chevy Chase, D. C.—Nicely furnished room, new home; semiprivate bath; gentlemen preferred.

GA. AVE. NW., 5634—Nice, choice rooms, unl. phone; conv. trans. Men. GE. 1539.

GEORGETOWN—Sunny, airy single; employed Christian; $6 weekly. MI. 8095.

GLOVER PARK—DOUBLE AND SINGLE; PRIV. BATH; EXC. TRANS. EM. 7986.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1334—Beautiful sgle., dbl., triple rms.; all new furn.; twin beds; running water; ½ blk. car, bus.

HOLBROOK ST. NE., 1207—Attr. 1st-fl. frt. rm.; $20 sgle.; $30 dble. LI. 5731.

I ST. NW., 1710—Lg. rm. with fireplace; unl. phone in rm.; ample privacy; $35 sgl.; dbl., $20 ea. Men pref. ME. 5232.

ILLINOIS NW., 4512—2 nicely furn. rms., sgle., $15; dble., $25; radio, auto. heat, c. h. w.; bus at corner. Men. RA. 4512.

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1822—Bedrm., 3rd fl.; men only; semi-pvt. b. AD. 8834.

IRVING NW., 1446—Attr. rm. for young man; available Oct. 1; $18. CO. 0582.

KANSAS AVE., N. W., 3913—Large front room, adj. bath, c. h. w., private home.

LANIER PL. NW., 1761—Large front rm.—adj. semipvt. bath; twin beds; pvt. home; excellent transportation. COl. 7466.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 914—Large front room, newly papered; near bus and car line; suitable for 1 or 2.

LONGFELLOW N.W., 221—Newly furn. dble. rm.; adults; semipriv. shower bath; conv. trans.; gar. avail.; $20 ea. RA. 2634.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 450, cor. 5th—1 dble., 1 sgle.; cr. vent.; clean, priv. res.; exp. bus; $20-$22.50 mo.; gentlemen.

MAPLE AVE., 716, Maryland Park—Double or single in quiet new home., near bus. HI. 0953-M.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 3712—Nice double room; nr. trans.; 2 ladies or 2 men; unl. ph.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3819—Comf. cor. front room; innerspring; semipvt. bath; good transp.; free parking; man. WO. 8523.

MICH. PARK, 4307 12th ne.—Clean, attr. corn. rm., adj. bath; sh'r., unlm. phone; priv. home; nr. C. U. DU. 0473.

MILITARY RD. NW., 4102—Dbl. twin bed rm., con. liv. rm., 2 clos.; unl. ph.; bus at door; gentiles.

MONROE ST NW., 1426—2d fl. attr. rm. next bath, new furn, priv. ent. 1 or 2. Excel. transp., unlim. ph., DU. 4450.

MONROE NW., 1873—Large room, twin beds.; modern pvt. home. AD. 6554.

MONROE NE., 1710—2 nice rms., Beautyrest mattr.; nr. trans.; bd. opt. MI. 6258.

MONTAGUE ST. NW., 1415—Attr. single room, priv. det. home. Reas. GE. 1383.

N ST. N.W. 1426—Walking distance, large neat single room; c h. w.; owner's home; gentleman; $15.

N ST. NW., 1731—Bright, comfortable rm.; nr. bath, shower; walking distance.

N ST. NW., 1712—Large 3d-floor room for gentleman; $25 mo. RE. 4973.

N ST. SE., 2913—New residential section, close Navy Yd., Bolling Field; 2 double or single rms. AT. 1523 after 6.

N. E. SECTION—Attr. furn., conv. transp.; kit. priv. opt.; ideal; empl. couple or 2 girls. HO. 3241.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2809—Man to share large front room with gentile man; twin beds. MI. 2882.

ONTARIO PL. N.W., 1853 (near 18th and Columbia rd)—Large front room, first floor; 2 beds, double or single, or 3 can use; very reasonable.

ORREN ST. NE., 1119—1 large room, twin beds, or single bed; 1 single rm. $18.50; private home. Gentleman. TR. 6012.

OTIS ST. NE.—Large sgle. or dble. rm.; priv. home; unl. ph.; break. opt DE. 0387.

P ST. N.W., 1707—Double room, next bath; single room, running water. Reasonable.

PA. N.W. 2519—Twin room; large closet; conv. War-Navy Depts., G. W. DU. 8479.

PARK RD. NW., (off R. C. Pk.)—A Jewish family; twin room; men. HO. 8738.

PARK PL. N.W., 3106 (bet. Kenyon and Irving sts.)—Large, beautiful front room, opposite park. One lady, $25; two ladies or couple, $30. TA. 2141.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE. HILLS—Blk. bus; master rm.; twin beds; newly furn.; next bath; $40 (2 men). LI. 3196.

PETWORTH—Single, double rooms. Southern exposure. Gentile. GE. 8339.

PETWORTH—Nice double rm., twin beds, newly furn.; $28 mo.; Jewish family. Unlim. phone. RA. 2307. Call after 4:30.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 1240—Rm. with encl. sleep. pch.; $18 single, $25 double; men.

R ST. NW., 1513—Second-floor front, large room and alcove; grill privileges; suitable 2 or 3; very reas. HO. 5480.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

R ST. NW., 1440, Apt. 45—2 lovely double rooms; gentleman; reasonable. NO. 8384.

R. I. AVE. ROOM, $4.25
weekly each; refined young lady, 25, desires roommate; clean, newly furn. outside rm.; twin beds. Rockingham, Apt. 204, 1317 Rhode Island ave. nw. NO. 3931.

S ST. SE., 1923—Single room, near bath; pvt. fam.; man; $6 wk. FR. 1072 eves.

SHEPHERD NW., 1330—Front rm., adj. bath; innersp. matt.; conv. tr.; sgle. $22.

SMALL BEDROOM; private home; business woman pref. 1718 35th st. nw. Ofid. 1344.

SOUTH ARLINGTON—Twin rm., new furn., $30 (2). Nr. new Navy Yard-Airport, block 10c bus. JA. 2125-W.

T ST. NE., 53—Ref. young man share front twin rm.; pleas. home; $4. HO. 8351.

TENN. AVE. NE., 122—Lge. dble. frt. rm.; 2 sgle. rms.; conv. loc. AT. 6715.

THOMAS CIRCLE No. 2—Sgle. rm.; girl; adj. bath; free ph.; a. m. i.; fireplace; central.

TAKOMA PARK—Southern exposure; private bath; garage; detached home; family of 2; gentleman; $33. SH. 3962-J.

TODD PL. NE., 166—Sgle. & dble. rms., tw beds; quiet neighborhood; 1 block McKinley H. S.; 15 min. town. DU. 1789.

UNIVERSITY PK., MD., 6738 44th ave.—Studio bedroom, large bright, nicely furn. in new home; conv. trans. HYatts. 0561.

UPTON ST. NW., 2924—Delightful room for gentleman; every conv. WO. 3924.

V ST. N.W., 73—Genteel girl share large front room; twin beds. NO. 8805.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1616—Cheerful front single; semipvt. bath; between 16th and 14th sts. transp. $5 week. TA. 6639.

WESLEY HTS.—Charming room, connecting bath; employed only; $35. EM. 8475.

WEST VA. AVE. NE., 1606—Large front rm., next bath, suit 1 or 2. FR. 8290.

WOODRIDGE (3300 18th ne.)—Front rm., oil heat, c. h. w., unl. phone. Gentleman.

WOODRIDGE, 4115 18th ne.—Attr. master rm., pvt. b.; meals opt.; on bus. DE. 3127

YOU ST. NW., 613—Mod. furn. rm. for 1 or 2 gentlemen, colored.

YUMA NW., 4526—Cool, sgl., 2 expos.; new furn.; det. home; semipvt. bath; bus at door. Avail. Oct. 1. Man. WO. 8065.

1ST ST. NW., 4824—Entire 2d fl., master twin rm., pvt. b.; exp. bus; lady. GE. 0968

6TH ST. N.E. 2622—Master bedrm., next bath; unl. phone; $20. DE. 3213.

7TH ST. N.W., 4111—Clean, comfortable rooms, single or double; unl. phone; private home, oil heat. TA. 3838.

10TH NE., 237—Large room, double bed; pvt. home; unlimited phone; conv. trans.

12TH ST. NE., 2910—Two double bedrms. for 4 refined gentlemen; reas. NO. 7931.

13TH NW., 3523—A vacancy; bright, attractive, adj. bath; gentleman; $16; express bus; gentile. GE. 7240.

15TH NW., 2633, Apt. 3—Attr. dble., 1-2; conv. transp. restaurants. AD. 6613.

16TH SE., 323—Conv. Navy Yd.; modern sgle., $3.50; man; good trans. TR. 1299.

16TH NR. COLUMBIA N.W.—Bright rm., tw. beds; maple furn. Ladies. MI. 6497.

19th ST. N.W., 1931
ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, walking distance; homelike atmosphere; business and professional men's haven.

22D N.W., 1419—Priv. home; lge. light, front room; overlooks R. C. Park. NO. 7825.

31ST SE., 1600—Large, single corner rm.; det. stone house; conv. Navy Yd., Bolling Field; unlim. phone; good transp. See to appreciate. Gentleman. LI. 1320.

38TH ST. NW., 3312—Large front room, twin beds; block trans.; $40. OR. 0218.

39TH ST. NW., 3330—New furniture; nr. bath; gentleman only. WO. 4722.

41ST N.W., 5433—Large front room, twin beds, private shower; conv. trans. WO. 7603

AIRY front master bedrm., adj. shower; also twin bedroom; conv. transp.; unlim. phone. 1524 Varnum st. nw.

NEWLY furnished front room; twin beds, innerspring mattress; on bus line; 2 gentlemen preferred. TE. 1433.

A LOVELY neighborhood; nr. Shoreham, Wardman Hotels; pvt. home; beaut. rm., adj. bath; gentleman; $25. CO. 0111.

D'TOWN, 1346 16TH ST. NW.—Pvt. residence; sgle. or twin beds; $5 wk; men.

NR. 14th and Park rd. (1495 Newton, Apt 38)—Bright comfortable room; porch.

DOWNTOWN, 1322 L St. N.W.—Sgle. rms., $4.50-$5, Dble. rms., $7.50-$8. Twin beds.

THE ALTURAS, 1509 16th St. N.W.—Attr. comfortable double rms., nr. showers, 24-hr. elev. and hotel service; $11.25 wk.

BEAUT. master rm., 2 closets, pvt. bath; unl. ph. EM. 4166. 2445 39th st. nw.

CORNER DOUBLE ROOM—Detached house, three windows, twin beds, new inner spring mattresses, next bath, two Christian adults only in family, large closet, quiet residential neighborhood, two bus lines, unlimited phone, man and wife or two ladies. 3924 Morrison st., Chevy Chase, D. C., call WO. 1474.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WALK Govt. bldgs.; lge. twin dbl., $15 ea.; cross vent.; shr.; unl. phone, $20 224 nw.

COLORED furnished and unfurnished rooms. Only employed persons need apply. Rooming Bureau, Suite 200, 1903 7th st. nw. NOrth 3827.

COLORED ROOMING BUREAU attached to old reliable real estate company. High clientele. 1903 7th st. nw., Room 200, NO. 3827.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

2-ROOM furn. apt.; every conv.; only $40. 1846 Park rd. nw.

ROOMS, FURN., UNFURN. 39

1 OR 2 LOVELY rooms, 2 exposures, for empl. couple; child care considered. New furn.; 2 baths; phone; garage. Breakfast opt. 3-way transp., exp. bus. 5401 5th st. nw., at Jefferson.

COLORED ROOMING BUREAU, connected with old reliable real estate firm. List your rooms with us. High-class clientele solicited. Suite 200, 1903 7th st. nw. NOrth 3827.

COLORED—Furnished and unfurnished rooms. Employed only. Rooming Bureau, 1903 7th nw. Room 200. NO. 3827.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ALEX., VA., 309 Johnson pl.—Dbl., 1-2, tw. beds, $5, $7; priv. home. ALex. 0274.

ALEX., VA.—Newly furn. front bedrm., twin beds; pref. 2 gentlemen; priv. home. E. Walnut and Spruce at 407 Spruce st.

ARLINGTON (4014 2th st. N.)—Front room (1st floor), furnished; convenient; 10c fare; one or two gentlemen or employed couple; reasonable. OX. 0727.

ARL.—1404 N. Vermont, 2 boys to share newly furn. room, semipriv. bath; near 2 10c buses. OL. 2877.

ARL.—Dble. tw. beds; $4 ea.; sgle. rm., $3.50 wk.; next bath; gentlemen. CH. 9694 Sunday all day; weekdays, before 10 a. m., after 4 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Desirable room; good transportation; reasonable. WI. 6709.

SILVER SPRING—Large rm., suitable 2 girls or 2 men, $4.50 ea. SH. 4068-J.

TAKOMA PK., Md., 317 Spring Ave.—Lg. dbl. rm. tw. bds., clos., unl. ph. Gar. Sh. 7197

TAKOMA PK., 4 Elliwyn Ct.—Master bedroom, twin beds; new priv. home; 2 ladies or 2 men; reas. SH. 7337-W.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

BY MIDDLE-AGED gentleman, room and semi-private bath, and breakfast; near transp., in nearby Va. or Wesley Heights. Steward, Br., 326, MI. 7300.

PROFESSIONAL man desires pleasant room with private bath, refined surroundings, reasonable, conveniently accessible or walking distance to Connecticut and K. Write fully, stating price, to Box 272, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ABBEY PL. NE., 1122—Sgle. rm., girl Govt. worker; bd. opt. FR. 0523 after 6.

ARL., VA., 626 N. Dinwiddie St.—Dble. rm. for gentlemen; good meals; $40 mo. OL. 1328.

C ST. N.E., 1616—Outside double room; pleasant and clean. LI. 2542. Gentleman.

CHEVY CHASE—Double room, 1 or 2 gentlemen; board; detached private bachelor home near Circle. WO. 8346.

DECATUR & 16TH—Girl share lge. rm., $20; twin beds with gentile girl. Meals opt. TA. 3856 after 4.

GEORGETOWN, 3338 T nw.—Pvt. home; good meals; trans. at door; $40 mo. OR. 0994.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3715—Nr. car; twin beds; steam heat; good food. TA. 6451.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1826—Large studio, 3 casement windows; newly furn.; pvt. bath; centrally located; suitable gentlemen; $40. Jewish cooking. DU. 1697.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1822—Lge. dble. rm., $40. Space 1 girl, $40. AD. 3223.

NEWTON NW., 1816—Dble. and triple rms., 3 lge. clos.; unl. ph. $37.50 up. AD. 7323.

PARK RD., 1844—Desir. fl. twin rm., nr. bath; wholesome food; girls; $37.50.

PARK RD. N.W. (off R. C. Pk.)—A Jewish family; twin room; men. HO. 8738.

PETWORTH, 824 Shepherd st. nw.—Vacancy; gentile girl; home privil. Call after office hours. RA. 7049.

QUE ST. NW., 1782—Desirable vac.; reas.; shower; home cooking; recreation; congenial surroundings; walk. dist. MI. 9440.

R ST. 2010 (Conn. Ave.)—Large, comfortable rooms; excellent dinners; semi-private bath; gentlemen only. DU. 2122.

TAKOMA PARK—Will give board and room for employed mother; large yard; conv. transp.; reas. SH. 2594-J.

THE HILLCREST (2800 13th St. N.W.)—Southern cooking; hot breads daily. Comfortable rooms. CO. 9780. Mrs. Head.

3D ST. NW., 5117—Dble. rm., 1-2 gentiles; meals opt.; nr. exp. bus; reas. RA. 4185

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

4TH ST. SE., 211—Conv. Navy Yd. Lg. rm., won'ful So. cook. Best trans. AT. 1383.

13TH ST. NW., 3236—Large lt. rm. with board; gentleman; $9 wk. CO. 4236.

17TH NW., 1300, above Mass. Double and triple, with bath; balanced meals. Owner.

21ST ST. NE., 4015—Girl to share twin rm.; good meals; conv. trans.; reas. DU. 6733

43RD ST., 3306, Riverdale, Md.—$8 wk., pvt. home; vac.; man; twin beds. WA. 5887.

932 INDEPENDENCE AVE. S.W.—Double room, suitable 2 gentlemen; single beds; unl. phone; $8.50 wk.; $36 mo. DI. 6959.

VACANCY for young men; dble. rms., twin beds; home-cooked meals; conv. trans. 201 F st. ne.

209 E. MASON AVE., Alex., Va.—2 lge. rooms, adj. bath; pvt. home for 4 young men. Govt. empl.; breakfast, dinner. TEmple 3379. Available October 1.

NEW MANAGEMENT
Girard st. nw., 1347—Attr. dble., triple rooms; unlim. phone; $32.50 up.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY—Save; $40 mo.; Lee hwy.; ½-hour drive D. C.; gentle doubles; car essential. Fairfax 11-J-1.

DBLE. room, 1 or 2 people; board opt.; 1 blk. trans.; 1 fare; $8 or $9 wk. including good meals. Hillside 0763-M.

PRIV. family; dble. rm. for 2 girls; excel. meals; $37.50 mo. ea. 1632 Newton nw. AD. 0679.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
FOREST GLEN, MD. BUS SERVICE
30 ACRES, 60 ROOMS, GOOD FOOD.
PHONE SHEPHERD 2060 OR 6761.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

EMPLOYED lady with child of 3 wants board and room and care of child during day. RA. 4620.

GENTLEMAN would like single room and board; near car line; state particulars. Box 270, Washington Post.

GENTLEMAN, single, retired, prefers to be only boarder in pvt. family; no children; in Maryland suburbs. WI. 8124.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

DAYTIME care for children 6 wks.-3 yrs.; priv. home; lg. yd.; expert care. HO. 5734

ROOM, BOARD, LAUNDRY; children 2½ to 3 years; $5 week. ALex. 0846.

SMALL children; suburban home, opposite school; large yard; reas. CH. 4414.

TABLE BOARD 46

C ST. NE., 1616—Delicious Southern cooking, 3 meals a day, $7 week. LI. 2542.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1424—Jewish home; dble. b'fast, dinner; yg. man. AD. 6208.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ARL., VA., 419 N. Jackson st.—Newly finished bachelor apt.; 1 rm.; disappearing beds; ample storage space; nr. bus; $35. CHes. 1421.

CONCORD AVE. NW., 115—Sublet 2-bedrm. duplex; attractively fur., newly decorated; avail. Oct. 15; adults; RA. 1289.

D ST. S.E. 1707 NR. NAVY YD.
CLEAN basement apt.; util. furn.; $35; adults; conv. trans.

FIRST ST. NW., 2133—4 rooms, bath. All outside rooms; private home; $70, utilities included. NO. 6536.

KENNEDY ST. NW.—Lrg. cor. apt.; twin beds; 2 girls to share; gentiles. TA. 1985.

MONROE ST. NW., 1831—1 or 2 rooms, kitchen; private bath, shower; Gentiles.

14TH ST. NW., 2844—Clean, 1 rm., kitch., Frigid., gas, elec.; $12 wk. See Janitor.

N ST. NW., 1731—Downtown, bright, large 1-rm., kit., bath; elec. refrig.

N SE. N.W., 2020—2 large rooms, kitch., Frig., gas, elec.; adults.

N. W.—Attractive apt., twin beds; always 1 or 2 girls employed. CO. 9749.

R ST. NW., 1506—3-room basement apartment. Phone NOrth 1447.

ROOSEVELT HOTEL, 16th and V sts. nw.—Liv. rm. with murphy bed, bedrm., dinette, kit., bath; DE. 0800, ex. 211 or Sun.

TAKOMA PK.—1 bedroom, living room, kitchenette, bath; $30. SH. 8447.

V ST. NW., 34—Basement; knotty pine liv. rm., bedrm., kitchen, bath, utils.; adults. DE. 3330-J.

ON CONN. AVE., overlooking Rock Creek Pk. Charming, large liv. rm., twin bedrm., bath, kitchen, ample closet space. $130. Available Oct. 15 for 1 yr. or more. MI. 0987.

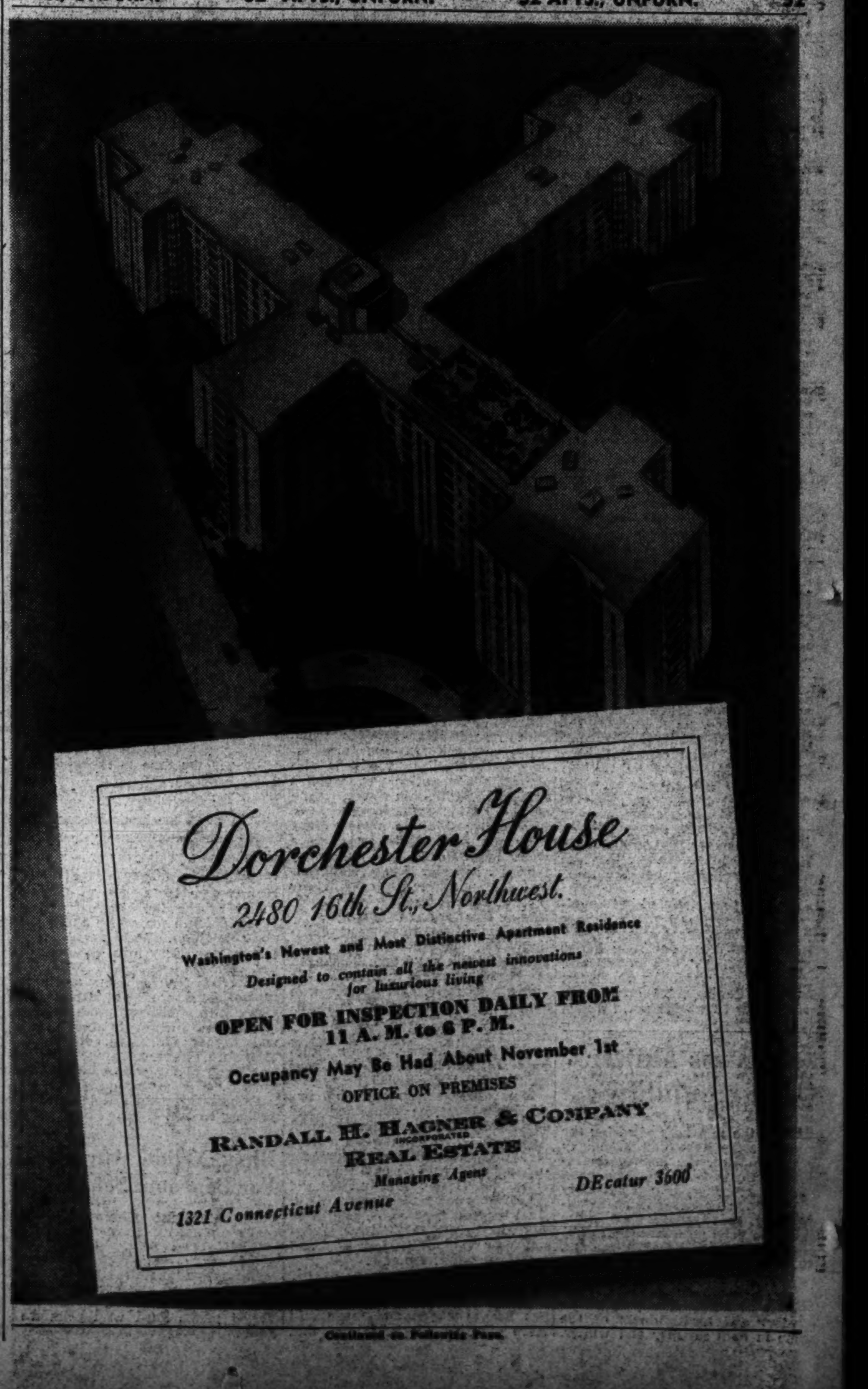
FRANCIS SCOTT KEY Apt. Hotel, 20th and F Sts. N.W.—Fireproof; A. A. A. one room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2 persons; day, week; Frigidaire; fully equipped; nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

SHARE my lovely 2-rm., din. with refined lady; sep. beds. AD. 6130, Apt. 401.

ATTRACTIVE apt. to share with Government employe; reas.; ref. DU. 7148.

DOWNTOWN—2 rms., bath, kit.; elec. refrig.; c. h. w.; suit, 3-4 ladies. 1312 Rhode Island ave. nw.

APTS., UNFURN. 52 APTS., UNFURN. 52 APTS., UNFURN. 52



Continued on Following Page.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

D ST. NE., 1007—2 large rms., semi-bath; electric refrigerator; all utilities included; $32; adults only.

MT. RAINIER—2 rms., bath, kar.; adults; no pets; private entrance. WA. 2136.

ST. DENNIS, 1636 Kenyon st. nw.—3 rms., kit., bath; large screened porch; electric refrigeration; $50.

TAKOMA PARK—1 bedroom, living room, kit., porch, bath, new house, $40; 2 bedrooms, living room, bath, kit., $45. SH. 3447.

NEW
2330 20th Street SE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, screened porch.......................$32.50 to $35.50
FREDERICK A. BLUMER
617 Pennsylvania Ave. SE. FR. 1088.

ARLINGTON COURTS

New apts.; $49.50 to $72.50; most convenient to downtown D. C.; turn right on Lee Blvd. at Court House rd. OX. 2760.

2714 QUARRY RD. NW.

$37.50 1 sq. west Columbia rd. and 18th st. Living room, dinette, kit., dressing closet, Murphy bed, bath, free refrigeration. See janitor.

3435 R ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath, $50. Resident Manager, MI. 6384.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5538.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT

1721 F St. N.W.—Living room; southern exposure; bedroom, large closets; bath with shower, dining, kitchen; Westinghouse; gas, elec., a. h. w.; automatic oil heat; $60, incl.

COLORED—9th st. nw., 1720. 1 and 2-rm. kit., bath apt. $34.50.

COLORED—1715 Swann st. nw. One room, kitchenette, bath, $38. National Mortgage & Investment Corp., 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Opening Soon!
Arlington Courts

Convenient to Government Departments and downtown D. C. via Memorial or Key Bridges.

$49.50—Living room, dinette, bath and kit. units
$62.50—1 bedroom units
$72.50—2 bedroom units

(Gas included in rent)

Turn right on Lee Blvd. at Court House Rd. (about ¼ mile from stoplight after crossing Memorial Bridge.)

Office Open 10-6
Oxford 2760

APTS.—SUBURBAN 53

LURAY AVE. E. 420, ALEX.—New home; 4 rms., unfurn., l. h. k.; reas. TE. 5785.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

BEDROOM, living room and kitchen; preferably between 2000 and 3000 block Conn. or Mass aves.; about $125 mo., for immed. occupancy. NA. 2740, Mr. Hume.

SUBURBAN AREA, unfurnished 4-5 rms., 2 bedrms.; not over $75. Dec. 1-15 occupancy. M-745, Washington Post.

COUPLE wants small furnished apt.; Southeast preferred. Phone TR. 9614.

GOVERNMENT lawyer, wife wish 2-bedroom unfurn. apt.; not over $100, including util. Call CO. 7230, apt. 306, south.

WANTED—Apartment, furnished; three rooms by couple; within 30 minutes Dept. Commerce Building. Box 280, Post.

MOVING & STORAGE 56

WILL store furniture or other articles in my new brick garage. Reas. NO. 2935.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ARLINGTON, AURORA HILLS—White brick, 2-story, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; large living room, fireplace; screened porch, recreation room; 2-car garage, attic; oil heat; completely furnished, including grand piano; $275. Call Owner, JA. 1717, for app't.

BRADLEY HILLS, MD. section; attractive, well-furnished Colonial house; landscaped 1½ acres, 2½ baths; servants' quarters. $400 monthly.

MT. VERNON section; informal, rambling, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; modern country home, with Potomac River frontage; servants' quarters; $350 monthly.

OLNEY, MD., historic old brick house; 8 bedrooms; 30 acres; $350 monthly.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., excellent 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths; double garage; $320 monthly.

WESTMORELAND HILLS, MD., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; immediate occupancy; $225 monthly.

VIRGINIA, country club section; pleasant 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths house, with large lot; nicely furnished, $150 monthly.
Call Mrs. Scott.
Residence, WI. 3633. Office, DE. 3422.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1644 Connecticut Ave.

CLEVELAND PARK—5 bedrms., 3½ baths, maid's room, bath. Excellent location. $275 month, Oct.-June. Excellent maid will stay if desired. Phone EM. 8393.

SHEPHERD PARK
7623 13th St. N.W.

Attractive detached dwelling; 8 rooms, 2½ baths; recreation room; venetian blinds; electric refrigeration and stove; automatic heat with summer-winter hookup for domestic hot water; large yard; garage. Possession October 1. $200.
American Security & Trust Co.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—3 bedrms.; 2 baths, den, fireplace; maid's rm., bath; Oct.-June; $300 mo. Hobbs. WO. 9461.

NEW HOME—Spacious lawn, 3 bedrms., completely furn. China, silverware, all utilities incl., $150. SH. 4949, after 6.

OWNER LEAVING CITY.
5-room brick bungalow; garage; furnished; Bethesda, Md.; $110. OR. 7311.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 3-bedroom house, including linen and silver; for adult family. $180. Call Temple 4981.

FOR RENT to responsible persons only, completely furnished 6-room Cape Cod cottage, in excellent surroundings; 8 minutes from Lincoln Memorial; $110 month. For appointment, JAckson 1625-J.

CHRISTIAN couple would like to rent their well furnished house. Choice N. W. section; from Oct. to July, reserving 3d floor for themselves. Oil heat, etc. EM. 3956 for appointment.

3221 13th ST. N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths, parquet floors, completely furnished; $125.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1639 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., b.; new condition; oil burner; $90. Also corner Riverdale, Md.; large lot, 15,000 sq. ft.; new condition; oil burner; $85. 5-rm. and b. bungalow near Balto. blvd., Md., new condition; $38.25. Or better yet, buy depression-value-built homes in Chevy Chase, D. C., Md. and Va.; save 35%. Telephone for list. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DI. 3230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

KENWOOD, MD., vicinity, stunning small Regency house; beautiful grounds; immediate occupancy; $225.

KENT, modern brick design; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, plus maid's quarters; 2-car garage. Available November 1. $185.

GEORGETOWN, small new house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; available late November. $150.
Call Mrs. Scott.
Residence, WI. 3633. Office, DE. 3422.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1644 Connecticut Ave.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE
ROOMING HOUSE.

Four bedrooms, bath; three rooms and kitchen on first floor. Automatic heat. Good condition. Convenient to transportation and stores. $85.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

8TH ST. NW., 5235—Vacant; 6 rooms, bath, 2 inclosed porches, 2-car gar.; oil heat; $80. Gentile. MYTON, GE. 0179.

3720 WINDOM PLACE, N. W.

Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen; automatic oil heat. Has been entirely reconditioned. Convenient to schools, transportation and shopping centers. $95.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

6-ROOM house, surrounded by large trees and spacious lawns. Beautiful setting for one who appreciates a healthy atmosphere, yet only 20 minutes from downtown; out Lee Blvd. to Fairfax, left on Alexandria rd. 7-10 mile, or call Mr. Harris, Fairfax 183.

NEAR KENWOOD

UNFURNISHED, $225 PER MONTH.

Charming house with ¾ acre, landscape. Drawing room, library, dining room with terrace; lavatory, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath. Oil heat. Restricted neighborhood. 2-car garage.

LAURA HARLAN & CO.
3907 18th St. N.W. RA. 4031.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WARRENTON, VA.—30-acre estate in hunt country. Excellent house; a. m. i.; 3 bedrms., maid's rm. Commuting distance. Ross, DE. 5100, Ext. 610, eves., Sunday.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

SPACIOUS comfortable home, 8 rooms, 3½ baths; automatic heat, electric water heater; garage; 2 acres, well landscaped; near schools, stores, buses, 12 miles from D. C.; $100 mo. OR. 3316.

SUBURBAN RENT, SALE 61

ROCKVILLE, MD.—Quieter, but convenient section; 8 rooms; will equip for 1 or 2 families; yard, garage, shade. R. E. L. Smith, Jr. WI. 5789.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

TO CLOSE ESTATE

Very desirable residential property in Chevy Chase, D. C., on edge of Rock Creek Park. Six bedrooms, four baths, sun room, breakfast room, dining room, living room. Large lawn, including rose garden, fish pond, etc. Two garages. Oil heat. Repairs to suit purchaser or tenant.

Call WOodley 1187, at 2909 Rittenhouse Street, for inspection appointment. Open Sunday for inspection.

WANTED, RENT 63

REQUIRE 8 to 10 good, well lighted rooms for offices in office building or whole house. District or vicinity. Reply stating location, rent. 3723 Morrison st. nw. WO. 5085, during office hours.

SIX ROOMS, unfurn., preferably in Mt. Rainier or Takoma Pk. Box 234, Post.

BY NOV. 1st—6 rms., unfurn., pref. Roosevelt H. S. dist.; $60-$70. M-748, Post.

LIST your property with me! Personalized service! Vera A. Carter. RE. 5880.

SMALL HOUSES in District of Columbia wanted to rent. Call
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3904.

LIST YOUR RENTALS WITH US FOR BEST QUICK RESULTS.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

OFFICES, RENT 66

EYE ST. NW., 1711—2 large, attractive rooms, suitable offices or business.
WESTCOTT & CO. NA. 0620.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

$1 per month for confidential mail and phone service. Stenographer available. 5635 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 2200.

STORES FOR RENT 69

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2318, opp. Calvert Theater. Store with 5-rm. apt. above. Rent together or separately. Reasonable.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

DARES BEACH, on Bay; lot 80x160; attractive cottage, needs repairing, furnished, fine view, water, sewerage system; see our sign entering; $1,495, $500 cash, $20 mo. SEASIDE, Simon cottage, on Bay, cliff; $2,950; easy terms, trade. Big list on Bay, Rivers, Fenwick, on Potomac; 14-A.; 4-r. Lodge; $4,650; terms. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146. Exclusive agents.

GIBSON ISLAND (restricted community). 11½ acres of woodland bordering on the scenic Magothy River. Improvements consist of large year-round cinder-block home, with 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, living room, library, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, 2 servants' rooms and bath, club room, storage rooms, laundry room, 3-car garage, (3 fireplaces). This home is just 10 years old and unusually well built. Original cost, $78,000; may be bought at a bargain. For inspection, write Gibson Island Corp., Gibson Island, Md., or phone Gibson Island 14.

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

18 MINUTES from White House along Mt. Vernon hwy. 2-bedroom brick house; a. m. i.; ½ acre on Potomac River; beautiful view; home of trans. Army officer, ALex. 5032.

CO-OP. APTS. FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Five large rooms, kitchen and bath. Ideal for family of four adults to live without worries at a cost cheaper than rent. Possession Oct. 1. Apply Northumberland Building, 2039 New Hampshire ave. nw.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

COR. NE. 24th and Park rd.; $10,000 cut; low terms, trade. Cement block bldg., 40x40, on Hwy.; lot 300-ft. front; you set price, terms, lease, trade clear. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907. GE. 6146.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

2ND COMMERCIAL property; land 100 feet frontage, 150 feet deep, on which are buildings with 11,000 square feet floor space; 3 squares from Navy Yard. 730 10th st. se. LI. 1981.

BUS. PROP., SALE, RENT 79

LARGE store, 25-ft. front, 138 ft. deep. Alley; suitable any business. 1124 9th St. nw. Make offer. DI. 6564.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

8-Story, 16th St. Apartment Bldg. Income, $25,000. Price, $125,000.
CYRIL JONES, Union Trust Bldg.

On 14th Street Near Park Road
$11,750

9 large rooms 2½ baths. 22½-foot front to alley; first commercial. Could remodel basement into store with 3 apartments above. A fine investment in business zone. Reasonable terms.
For appointment to inspect call
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. NW. DIst. 8141.

AN EXCELLENT INVESTMENT

Converted dwellings in downtown section. Fully rented at $85 per month. Ten apartments of 2-3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. To settle an estate.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Building. DI. 8300.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

WE HAVE SUBSTANTIAL CLIENTS who will purchase fairly priced income-producing property. Listings wanted on small houses, flats, apartment houses. Consult us at once.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

SALE HOUSES 83

ARLINGTON, VA. (3000 N. Glebe Rd.)—4 bedrooms, service room, 2 baths, 100-ft. frontage. $11,000. Terms.
LYON, INC. CH. 7070.

ARLINGTON—Lovely new br. colonial; wooded loc., exc. res. section; 3 large b. r., 2 baths, scr. liv. porch; attached garage; oil heat; range, refrig.; vent. fan in attr. kitchen; 20 min. Wash., D. C. $10,950, reas. terms. 4½% int. CH. 3087.

BETHESDA, MD.—6-room brick, under $8,000; F.H.A.; oil heat; garage; fireplace; porch; just completed. DU. 7335. No brokers.

BETHESDA BARGAIN

Modern 4-bedroom brick colonial; 2 baths; h.-w. h., garage. Large shaded lot. Priced low, $11,500. Unusually easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8633 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

BETHESDA, MD., 7311 Bradley blvd. New brick; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths 2d floor; bedroom, ½ bath 1st floor; recreation rm., lavatory, oil heat, Venetian blinds, built-in garage; wooded lot 75x170; $11,500; open Sunday.
W. L. LESLING, REAL ESTATE.
6840 Wisc. Ave. WI. 1126. Eve., WI. 5707.

CLEVELAND PARK

Builder will not duplicate at these present prices. QUALITY HOME. Early American design; bedroom or library and bath on first floor; true center hall! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; stairway to attic; recreation room with additional bath; forest lot; convenient to parochial and other schools. Price, under $24,000. Call MR. JOHNSON.
F. A. TWEED CO.
RE. 6100. Evenings, RA. 3127.

NEWTON, NEAR 16TH.
Ten rooms; new oil furnace; new roof. Sacrifice for $8,000. Reasonable terms. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

PETWORTH BARGAIN

This detached home of 3 bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, recreation room and 2-car detached garage is a real buy. Close to schools, churches and transportation. Price, $8,350. Terms.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.
4106 4TH ST. N.W.
OWNER, RA. 4005.

SALE HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CAPITOL HILL—11 rooms, 2 baths; $8,450. Near East Capitol and 6th sts. Ideal rooming and apts. Immediate sale. Call E. J. Williams, LI. 3143, or E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C.—Detached, 7 rooms and bath (4 bedrooms and 2 enclosed porches, 2nd fl.), h.-w. h. oil; 2-car garage; large, fenced lot; trees; $8,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor,
4906 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-2-4-4.

Q ST. NW., 1745—Good residential neighborhood; also suitable for rooming house. Apply on premises.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Large, new brick bungalow; 5 large rooms, porch, full basement, gas A. C. heat. Act quickly and you can pick your own wallpaper. Price, $7,360. Terms.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

Sligo Park, Silver Spring

New 3-bedroom brick, large screened porch, recreation room and lavatory in basement; large wooded lot; $8,950; small cash; $64 month.
GEORGE BAUSERMAN.
7906 Georgia Ave. SLigo 1870.

1423 CLIFTON ST. NW.—9 rooms, 3 baths, garage, oil heat; excellent condition. DU. 8308.

6-ROOM brick house and 2-story brick gar.; nicely furn.; ready for occup.; new dec.; walking dist. from Gov. bldgs.; conv. trans.; $4,500, terms. 346 N st. sw.

7 ROOMS, a. m. i.; $250 down, $39 mo., $4,750 total. 104 Midvale ave., Kensington View, Md.

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015.

$7,500
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 9
3227 Bunker Hill Rd. NE.

Corner lot, trees and flowers; close to school, stores, car line; condition like new; 7 large rooms, bath, cellar, attic; h.-w. h.; screens; vacant. Out Rhode Island ave. to 33d st., left two streets to house.
FRANK M. SULLIVAN
District 3434. WO. 4183.

DEPRESSION-VALUE built detached houses are the best buy now for home or investment; in Chevy Chase, D. C., Va. and Md.; telephone for list. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DI. 3230.

OPEN SUN., 1 TO 6.
7 rms., 2 baths, 4 bright cor. bedrms. Owner occupied. Fine condition. 1501 Delafield pl. nw.
LAURA HARLAN & CO.
NA. 4031. MI. 7914.

NEAR NAVY YARD
Corner 16th st. se., just off Pot. ave. Six r., b., automatic heat, colonial porch, good condition. Price $6950.00.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER
617 Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

OPEN SUNDAY
NEAR HILLCREST
2809 30TH ST. SE.

Completely reconditioned detached frame; 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 porches, electric kitchen, large basement, hot-water heat. On high lot 50x115 feet. Only $6,250; terms. TO REACH: Out Good Hope road to Naylor road, down Naylor road to 30th st.
Nat'l Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 New York Ave. NW. NA. 5833.

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

BUNGALOW.
SILVER SPRING—A-1 condition. Many extras. Beautiful yard. $6,950. Open. 9700 Brunette Ave. Out Colesville Rd., left at Sligo Pkwy. Follow to sign. HELEN H. VETT, SH. 2171, SH. 3526.

EXTRA
3 YEARS OLD—$9,850
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

A charming red brick, beautifully balanced on a nice level lot (70x150 ft.), well decorated with trees, shrubs and flowers. It has a recreation room with fireplace, living room and screened side porch, dining room with bay window, large kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, big back yard with hedge and white colonial fence. It goes without saying this house will sell immediately. CALL MR. BLACKWELDER, ORDWAY 1764.

$10,500
BRICK—12 ROOMS—3½ BATHS

Just off 14th st. A good room-rental section; lot 142 feet deep; has hot-water heat, elec. garage. Producing excellent income for present tenant. It should do the same for the buyer. Eve. or Sun. Phone MIch. 6078. Mr. Burr.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

$13,250
MASS AVE. HEIGHTS

Just off Fulton St. below Mass. ave., charming detached home on lot 50x122; has seven large rooms (4 bedrooms and 1st fl. lavatory), oil heat, large attic, 2-car garage. Eve. or Sun. phone COl. 8165, Mr. Owen.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
5103 45TH ST. N.W.

Attractive semi-det. brick, situated in American University Park; 6 lovely rooms, bath, porches, garage, etc. Completely reconditioned and reduced to only $7,650 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

LOOK!
HERE IS SOMETHING UNUSUAL

Fine old 4-story brick home near Dupont Circle. Exceptional location for doctor, professional or businessman's home, or as a sound investment; $14,600. Shown by appointment only. Evenings call MR. MOSS. EM. 4191.
CLYDE HINES & CO.
1101 Vermont Ave. RE. 2227.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
5619 9TH ST. NW.

Charming colonial brick, 6 cheerful rooms, bath, auto. heat, 3 porches (1 enclosed), deep lot, etc. Reconditioned and priced unusually low for only $7,450 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Vacant; Chevy Chase, Md.; 8 rms., 2 baths, cedar clos.; large lot; det. brick; oil heat; gar.; $9,250; act quickly. WI. 2635.

Westhaven, Md.
5509 WRILEY ROAD

3 bedroom detached brick home, with lavatory on first floor, screened porch, maid's room, attached garage; situated on a beautiful large shrubbed and wooded lot in a good residential community. Reasonable terms.

Open Today 11 to 6

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. N.W. one-half mile beyond D. C. line to Westhaven sign, turn right to Wriley Rd., then left to 5509.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
TWO BLOCKS FROM CONNECTICUT AVENUE N.W.

Corner of 29th Street and Cathedral Avenue, overlooking a very large estate which has been purchased by Switzerland for its Legation. It is convenient to schools, churches, stores, and transportation. The house contains 7 large rooms, 2 baths, front and back porches, maid's bath in basement, built-in garage, and a Timken oil burner. It is semi-detached brick and stucco. The price is $13,500. Can be financed to suit purchaser.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2901 29th Street N.W.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141

2221 39th PLACE in GLOVER PARK
$7,950

This charming home located in convenient Glover Park, is close to schools, stores and transportation. It contains 6 lovely rooms, finished recreation room, automatic heat, living porch, nice yard.

DIRECTIONS: Drive west of Wisconsin Ave. on Calvert Street to 39th Place and left 2 blocks to our sign.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
OPEN 10 TO 5 SUNDAY

SALE HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BUNGALOW
Newly redecorated for only
$4,950

5 rooms, large porch, full basement, deep lot. 3212 Douglas st. ne. Open Sunday, 2-6. EM. 5762.

206 WEBSTER ST. NW.

A fine Dunigan-built home, composed of six large rooms, bath, 2 inclosed rear porches. Gas heat and garage. In absolutely immaculate condition and can be sold on your terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6730

OPEN TODAY 12-5
1211 PENNA. AVE. SE.

Here is a semi-det. frame conveniently located near everything; 6 rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Reconditioned like new. Excellent home or investment. Priced for only $4,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

9-ROOM BRICK
SEMI-DETACHED.

$14,300; 6 bedrooms, 3 baths; 2 porches; modern kitchen; oil heat; 2-car garage; ideal location, ½ blk. 16th st. bus; quiet dead-end street; nr. Rock Creek Park; walking distance golf course, tennis courts; near schools. OWNER.
1636 NICHOLSON ST. N.W. GE. 6788.

$5,250—VACANT

In a convenient section of the Northeast; bay window brick, completely reconditioned; 6 large rooms and bath, cellar, hot-water heat; can be purchased on a small down payment, balance like rent.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S. E.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
108 QUINCY ST. NE.

Substantial 3-story and basement brick; 7 large rooms, bath, oil heat, garage, etc. Reconditioned throughout. Conveniently situated near everything. Priced for only $5,450; terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

ROOMING HOUSE DE LUXE

13 rooms, 2½ baths. Rent, $90. New furn. Good-renting Northwest location. Price, $3000; $1,000 down. Fine income.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION
1010 Vermont Ave., Suite 413. RE. 5345.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN
$6,250

Close-in desirable section Northeast. 5 spacious rooms, bath on 1st floor, attic with 2 finished rooms, full cellar, h.-w. h., large front and rear porches, detached garage, grounds nicely landscaped, fruit trees; excellent financing, $4,800 straight loan, 4½% interest, balance very easy terms. For details, call Sunday SH. 5973.
HOHENSTEIN BROS.
7th and H Sts. N.E. FR. 3000.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
4319 44TH ST. NW.

Charming bungalow, beautifully situated in American University Park; 6 delightful rooms, bath, porches, spacious grounds, etc. Completely renovated and priced for only $6,950; terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

ATTENTION INVESTORS

Two-family house with or without extra lot, located in Takoma Park, Md., ½ block from library, stores and transp.; priced to assure excellent return on investment.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
665 F ST. NE.

Attractive brick, 8 lovely rooms, bath, 2 kitchens; arranged for 2 families, etc. Thoroughly reconditioned. Ideal home or investment. Only $5,950; terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

8 RMS., 2½ BATHS—$11,950

Friendship Heights, Md. (3 blocks to D. C. line at Wis. ave.)—Nearly new det. brick; corner lot, 70x90; bedrm. and bath on 1st floor, lge. recr. rm., oil heat, scr. porch, insulated. A real value on today's market. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

ATMOSPHERE
of the
CANADIAN ROCKIES

Priced under $15,000 and situated in the Bethesda area of Montgomery County, Md., on over an acre of ground, consisting of five 60-ft. lots, covered with stately oak trees. This stone and log house of unusual design, has 3 bedrooms, 2 complete tile baths, a 30-ft. living room, with massive stone, wood-burning fireplace, and a screened porch the entire width of house. On the lower level, there is a large dining room, den, modern kitchen, maid's room and bath; built-in garage, and laundry room. Oil h.-w. heat. This is a chance that comes once in a lifetime, so contact us at once by phone for an appointment to inspect this unusual home.

GRAHAM-HALL
WI. 3250.

Furnished Model Home
84 Allison St. N.E.
22 BUILT—11 SOLD
$7,550 up

Consisting of 3 fine bedrooms with ample closet space. Hollywood bath; well equipped kitchen with sanitas walls, front concrete porch, large basement with air-conditioned heat. Fully insulated, weather stripped, caulked and screened.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Upshur st. to Rock Creek Church road, left on Rock Creek Church road to Hawaii ave. n.e., right on Hawaii ave. one block to Allison st., left one block to homes.

CARROLL
RA. 9775 Const. Co. DE. 6400

Surrounded by other Lovely Homes in
Wesley Heights
The Garden Spot of Washington
4331 Nawthorne St.

is not only a house of very attractive design and well planned, but one with beautiful views from all its windows.

$21,950
OPEN TODAY 11 TO 6

Situated on a high wooded site, it is of stone and stucco, with large living room, dining room, library with a lovely terrace shaded by stately trees, kitchen with breakfast nook, lavatory and porch, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, many large cedar closets. Gas heat. Attached garage.

This house is in excellent condition, having been completely renovated.

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Avenue to Cathedral Ave., turn left to 44th Street, then turn left to Hawthorne, then left to 4331.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

WOODLAND SECTION of GREENWICH FOREST
BETHESDA, MD.

New English design, stone entrance home, of the center-hall type. Large living room with fireplace and picture window, dining room, exceptionally large and well arranged kitchen; 3 unusually spacious bedrooms; 2 tiled baths; 2 closets in master bedroom. Built-in garage. Recreation room with fireplace. Automatic heat.

Every House With Tall Stately Oak Trees

These houses were started before the rise in material prices and cannot be duplicated at these prices.

$10,250 to $11,450

TO REACH: Out Old Georgetown Rd. .9 mile to Huntington Parkway, left 3 blocks to Moorland Lane, right ½ block to Charlcote Rd. and houses.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
Exclusive Agents
6860 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5500

SALE HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

29 POPLAR AVE.
Takoma Park, Md.

See this attractive 5-room bungalow, with fireplace, h.-w. ht., full basement and garage, on large lot; $5,500; $500 down, easy terms. Open 'til 6 p. m. GEorgia 0518.

NEAR 1ST AND V N.W.
$6,250

A fine 2-story and cellar brick with 7 large rooms, bath, lavatory on 1st floor; oil h.-w. h.; garage, and in very good condition. See Mr. Boucher, eves., SH. 7300.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. Realtor. NA. 6730.

DETACHED HOUSE, $9,500
1307 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
OPEN SUN., 11 TO 6.

Convenient to transportation, schools and churches, this lovely home contains living room running the full width of the house, dining room, kitchen, 3 porches, 3 bedrooms and bath; 2-car garage; oil heat.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
820 LONGFELLOW ST. NW.

Open and shown for the first time, this attractive colonial brick is truly an outstanding value; 6 charming rooms, bath, auto. heat, porches, etc. Beautifully reconditioned and priced exceptionally low for only $7,250 on easy terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

CHEVY CHASE
IN MARYLAND.

A new house, priced very low in today's market; located near the circle; it consists of a large living room, dining room, kitchen, recreation room, 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths; screened porch, finished attic and 2-car attached garage.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Office Open Sunday Until 5 p. m.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
1904 CALVERT ST. NW.

Substantial 3-story and basement brick, near 18th and Columbia rd.; 9 large rooms, 2 baths, full basement, etc. Convenient to everything. A real value for only $8,850 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

ROOMING HOUSE

Bargain; ½ block off Dupont Circle; $12,500; 10 rms., 2 baths, 3 kits., fireplaces. Convenient Government bldgs; first sons. Call FR. 6074.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rooms; hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $6,500. Call DEcatur 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

AT ONCE—6 TO 12 ROOMS.
D. C. only. All cash. Investments. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. Write 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored, D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

OVER A MILLION

DOLLARS WORTH OF REAL ESTATE BOUGHT IN 1940. FOR PROMPT ACTION AND RESULTS, CALL WASHINGTON'S LARGEST BUYERS OF D. C. PROPERTY.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

EXCHANGE.
Nearly ten acres of land near Indian Head, Md., value $1000, for house trailer of equal value or Florida real estate. Box 3, Pennsville, N. J.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

ALEXANDRIA—6 rms., frame, bath; oil heat; large lot; garage; $5,300; terms. Call owner. ALex. 5734.

ARLINGTON—Frame; 4 bedrooms; redec.; quiet street. $6,500. OWNER. CH. 0410.

ARLINGTON, VA.—2-story 5-room house with modern improvements; h.-w. h.; lot 50x149; $5,000; terms ar. CH. 0050.

ARLINGTON—5-room bungalow, full basement, large pantry, 2 porches; on two 50-ft. lots, one facing Pershing drive; nice hedge and trees; only $5990; terms. Call Mr. Dimmette, N. C. HINES & SONS. Realtors, 4320 Lee hwy. CH. 2440.

ARLINGTON—Reconditioned and modern 5-room bungalow; h.-w. oil heat; west of Colonial Village; 10c bus zone; near schools and shopping center. $5,950; terms. Call Prevette, N. C. HINES & SONS. Realtors, 4320 Lee hwy. CH. 2440.

ARLINGTON—$5,750. Attr. bung.; oil heat; lovely lot; near everything. CH. 0138.

ARLINGTON—Attractive new brick house; fine location; beautiful lot nr. bus, stores, school; $7,100. CH. 0138.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Popular new development; new 6-room brick, $6,750; $750 cash; FHA; $47.50 month. 2-story, fully detached; live better for less; 2 houses available for October occupancy; convenient to bus lines, schools and shopping center in a restricted neighborhood. Call CHestnut 5087.

ARLINGTON RESIDENCE MUST BE SOLD. 6-room residence, large corner lot, 2-car garage, shrubbery, fruit, flowers, garden, nice neighborhood, near bus, schools, stores, needs paint, paper, some repairs; bargain at $4,375; about $1,375 cash. OX. 2807. C. Byars, attorney, Arlington.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Exceptionally well-built, 5-room brick bungalow, larger than average; fireplace, tiled bath, screened porch, big attic can be finished; oil heat; large wooded lot; reasonably priced. 1806 N. Stafford st. or CH. 4372.

ARLINGTON, VA.
$8,500—$1,000 DOWN—$68 MO.
6-room brick, oil heat; 3 bedrooms, screened porch. Immediate occupancy. Close to everything. Excel. neighborhood. By appt. only. MAC LINDSEY. CH. 6213.

ARLINGTON, VA.
Owners Transferred

2-story nearly new brick Colonial homes. 3 to choose from. 3 bedrooms, 1½ and 2 baths. Extra-large living room, dining room and de luxe kitchen, recreation room in basement, fireplaces. All have large shaded lots and garages. $10,750. As low as $1,500 cash, balance like rent.
C. B. YEATMAN. CHestnut 3777.

AURORA HILLS, Arlington, Va., 704 24th St. So.—For sale by owner; 6 rooms and bath; 1 block bus, 1 block of school; close to shopping center. Price, $6,800. Small cash payment. Also 6-room brick home in Oakcrest. JAckson 1580 or Jackson 1955.

CHEVERLY, MD.—6-room brick, 2 baths, garage; oil air-conditioned heat. Lot 50x165. $7,950. Small down payment.
R. S. DAVIS
120 Baltimore Ave. Hyattsville, Md.
WArfield 3900.

CHEVERLY, MD.—6 large rooms, breakfast nook, living room 23x13, kitchen 11x10; master bedroom, 19x12; finished clubroom, 25x13; oil Esso air conditioning; splendid neighborhood; under $10,000. Owner. WAr. 1421.

CLIFTON PARK VILLAGE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
$5,350—$5,550—$6,250.
Inspect today these 4, 5 and 6-room bungalows on choice lots.
WILLIAM E. MELTON. SH. 6576.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD., 509 Washington blvd.—3-bedroom house, built 3 years. Small extra apt. rented $35, pays first mortgage charges. $6,300; $500 down. Call Hillside 0573.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—7 miles from Lincoln Memorial; 3 acres; small 6-room house; stream; by far the best acreage close to Washington; new fence inclosing 3 acres for pasture; $7,500. Out Lee Blvd. to 3 filling stations, left on Sleepy Hollow rd. 1 mile. Harwood.

RIVERDALE, MD.—6108 44th Pl. 7 rooms, a. m. i. Large yard, garage; completely screened and insulated. Income from rented apt. Price $6,500. Easy terms. Call OWNER. WA. 2540.

KENSINGTON, MD.

6 large rooms, 1½ baths, 32 ft. living room. Knotty pine paneled sun room. On ½ acre. Trees and shrubbery. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation. $6,750
HOWARD E. TALBERT
8311 Colesville Rd. SH. 7374.

Silver Spring—$7,950

812 Pershing dr.—Large landscaped corner lot; shrubbery, fruit and shade trees; 6 large rooms, fireplace, oil heat; close to schools, bus, shopping; terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

SILVER SPRING—Pre-war price, cozy 5-room brick, slate roof, basement, garage; trees, flowers. Near main business sec., bus and park. 8210 Queen Anne drive.

UNIV. PARK, MD.—7-rm. brick, 2 baths, fireplace, 2 screened porches; auto. h.-w. heat, pantry; breakfast nook. Good condition. OWNER. WA. 2240.

VA.—Beautiful brick bungalow; 5 r., b.; oil air-cond. heat; ½ acre; taxes, $22 yr.; $6,300; easy terms. CO. 3335, Ext. 124.

1 ACRE, 7 rms., bath, 2-story and basement, wired; 14 rms., wired; large barn, workshop; in village; State road, 16 mi. D. C.; all for only $4,350; half cash.

10 ACRES, 5 rms., elec., barn, other bldgs.; 6 acres clear, 4 timber, $3,000; half cash; 15 mi. D. C. on r. r. and good road.

6½ ACRES, 8 rms., full basement, elec. stove, everything; 4 mi. D. C., on St. Barnabas Md.-Wheeler road; $6,000; terms; 1½ a., new 4 rms., bath, joining the above; $3,500; terms.
RAWLINGS REALTY, Marlboro 205-W-3.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

1½-ACRE lot, 5 rooms, living, dining, 3 bedrooms; garage; hen. hse. meat house; elec.; hot-air furnace; in village; church, stores, State road, 14 miles D. C. $1,800. Terms. RAWLINGS REALTY, Marlboro 205-W-3.

NR. Univ. of Md.—Large Colonial house in new condition. Center hall, 8 large rooms, 1½ baths, fireplace; h.-w. h.; att. garage; 1-acre ground. High elev. State concrete hwy.; bus at door. $7,500; $750 down, $60 mo. BURCH REALTY CO., WA. 7748.

NEARBY VA.—Attractive 2-bedroom semi-bungalow, on high elevation; oil heat, large porch, ⅔ acre ground; $6,300. MRS. SHERBURNE. Vienna 30.

OWNER transferred, will sacrifice his 7-room and bath 2 apt. brick home, Arlington County. Monthly rental value, $80. Price $6,900. Cash down payment, $1,700. T. P. Johnson, Falls Church 1735 or 1564.

NEARBY VA.—Owner transferred; selling his attractive 5-room bungalow. CH. 3560.

$7,990—6-ROOM BRICK
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.

Balance less than rent. New house—3 bedrooms, screened porch, auto. heat, built-in garage. Good bus line; 10 minutes to city, in nearby Virginia. Inquire 2361 South Arlington Ridge Road, Arlington, Va.

NEAR Bethesda, Md.—6-room frame, insulated. Built 1939. Living room, fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath. Full cellar, oil heat. Shade. Bus service. $5,750.
MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Bank Bldg., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4652.

NEARBY VA.—Charming country home of 8 rooms, bath, oil hot-water heat, gas; acre lot with fruit and shade trees, flowers, etc. Price, $5,850; terms. Shown by app't. Call OXford 0183-J.

4 BEDROOMS—3½ BATHS

This stately Colonial in exclusive Wynnewood is located on a large elevated wooded lot. It has bedroom and bath on 1st floor and is much more house than you would expect for $12,750. Also, 2 new 6-room brick homes at $10,750 and nearby, 3 at $9,150. Bedroom and lavatory on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath, 2nd floor. Come out Washington Blvd. to Jefferson, turn right 1½ blocks.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
1721 N. Harrison (Arl.) (off Wash. Blvd.)

TAKE LIFE EASY—
RAISE CHICKENS

1 acre, 3-room unfurnished house, $950. 2 acres, 4-rm. house, $2,000. 5 acres, 3 rms., elec., $2,000. 40 acres, 4-rm. house, 25 in woods, $4,000. 47½ a., 5-rm. house, paved rd., 11 mi. D. C., $6,500. 4-rm., bath, ½ acre, $2,400. Some as low as $200 cash. Bring deposit today. CRAWFORD'S, 1002 Prince st. ALex. 0613.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS

4-room bungalow, $300 cash, $35 per month. $3,300.

5-room bungalow, finished attic, $400 cash, $37.50 per month. $4,200.

New 5-room brick, garage, $600 cash, $43.50 per month. $5,000.

5-room Cape Cod, good condition, $500 cash, $36 per month. $4,750.

5-room brick, nice wooded lot, $500 cash, $41.50 per month. $5,600.

New 7-room brick, 2 baths, $900 cash, $48 per month. $7,500.

FRANK W. HIBBERD
Rhode Island Ave. at 34th St.

SPECIAL
VACANT

Arlington, Va., near Lee blvd.—Large brick and frame house, fair condition; 8 real rooms, 2 baths, front and rear stairways; front and rear porches; hot-water heat; attic, basement, garage; chicken run; lot 100x130; nice shade; $6,500. "You can buy it almost like rent—act quickly." J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

FARM—Near Fairfax; 15 acres; nearly new 5-room house, plus maid's room in the basement; all modern improvements; fronting State highway; 25 fruit trees and fruit cellar; beautifully landscaped. Only $6950; $1500 cash, balance terms. Call Mr. Dimmette, N. C. HINES & SONS, Realtors, 4320 Lee hwy. CH. 2440.

NEARBY VA.—A home of unusual merit. Owner transferred. Must sell this lovely home. Colonial brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, besides large sunroom, 2 finished attic rooms and maid's room and bath in basement. Built-in garage. Oil h.-w. h. Near bus. Underpriced at $9,850. RALPH CHAIN, 4309 Lee Hwy. CH. 3250-OX. 2191.

NEARBY VIRGINIA

Here's a beautiful solid stone, 3-bedroom house with bedroom and bath on the first floor; delightful living room with fireplace, fully finished basement, 2-car stone garage, slate roof over all. Large lot, beautifully shrubbed. House occupied 4 years by present original owner. Priced for quick sale, $10,500. This house could not be built today for less than one-half that much more. Available in two weeks.
JAMES M. DOYLE
3501 North 15th St. CH. 3074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd., at Illinois.

5-Room Bungalow

Silver Spring, Md.—Exceptionally well-built brick, full basement, oil heat, slate roof, attic with stairs; landscaped lot; close to transportation, school and shopping center; $6,500; terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

COUNTRY CLUB FOREST

This new bungalow on a 60-ft. frontage lot in one of Arlington County's finer residential sections. This home consists of large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms with tiled bath, full basement, oil air-conditioned heat. Priced at $6,990.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.
1501 Columbia Pike. CH. 1341 or OX. 2798.

COUNTRY ESTATE

Close to Silver Spring. Large Colonial center hall brick residence. 7 rooms, 2½ tiled baths, 3-car built-in garage. 8¼ acres of the finest laying land. On the hwy. Price for all, $15,800; or home and less land, less money.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7163.

13 ACRES

Beautiful rolling land with lovely old home. Splendid view. 14 miles D. C. Immediate possession. Large porch. Can be made beautiful estate. Army man being transferred. Must sell at once. Priced for quick sale at
$6,850
H. KADAN
Vienna, Va. Vienna 63.

New Brick—$6,500
Brand New 5-Room Tapestry Brick on 1/3 Acre, 8 Miles D. C.

Large living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath and shower on first floor. A 2-room unfinished attic. Full concrete cellar, air-conditioned heat; oil burner; hardwood floors. Screened, weatherstripped, insulated.

$650 CASH

$54 Monthly for 6½ Years
Then $32.68 Monthly

MARTIN T. WEBB & SON
Annandale, Va. Ph. ALex. 4172 or 8816

TODAY'S SPECIALS
SILVER SPRING

New 5-room bungalow. Large trees.............. **$5,800**

5-room brick bungalow with recreation room. Nice wooded lot. 1 year old. Perfect inside and out.............. **$6,750**

In newest and most exclusive section of Silver Spring. Brick; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. Trees. Occupancy in 3 weeks.. **$10,950**

6 houses, containing 5 and 6 rooms, nearing completion. Attractive wooded lots. Northwood Park. **$7,000 TO $9,750**

HOWARD E. TALBERT
SH. 7374 8311 Colesville Rd.
Open All Day Sunday

15 ACRES
8 Miles from Washington

Spacious 10-room brick home with large, cheerful rooms, on a knoll well back from the road. Has 3 fireplaces, bath, and oil burner. Unusually sound construction and capable of being made into an outstanding suburban estate. Very conveniently located. Price, $18,000; $5,000 down. Shown by appointment by Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SPECIAL, $6990

5-room brick bungalow, 3 yrs. old; finished attic, hot-water heat, garage, outdoor fireplace; lot 50x190. No agents. Property 2243 N. Nottingham st., Arlington, Va., or call GL. 0434.

NEAR NEW NAVY BUILDING

Owner of this attractive 4-year-old brick bungalow, only 3 blocks from new Navy Bldg., in Arlington, has been transferred to California. Living room, dinette, kitchen, two bedrooms, tile bath, utility room; full insulation, oil heat. SUBSTANTIAL DOWN PAYMENT. Price, $5,500. CH. 3838. Eves., GLebe 3838.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS

5 rooms and bath, large floored attic, auto. heat, large lot. Immediate occupancy. See at Sargent and Chillum rd. Out Riggs rd. to Chillum, right 5 blocks to Sargent, one block east. $5,900. Reas. terms. E. R. ZIRKLE, owner, RA. 6359.

5-BEDROOM COLONIAL
$9,750

This beautiful 8-year-old home on 60-ft. frontage lot in nearby Virginia, with an unusually large living room with fireplace, leading to a large sun parlor; dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; 2 nicely furnished rooms on third floor. Oil hot-water heat. ½ bath in basement. Detached garage; fenced rear yard.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington.
CH. 1341 or OX. 2798.

BELLE HAVEN
In Historic Alexandria

Here is an unusual opportunity before better homes are all taken to acquire a beautiful home, almost new, excellently constructed, fully seasoned materials. This most attractive and charming white brick Colonial home, lovely entrance foyer, powder room, living room, 16x22, beautiful Colonial fireplace, large dining room with lovely bay window, breakfast nook, a most complete all-electric kitchen with plenty cupboards. 2d floor: Large master bedroom and private bath, 2 other large bedrooms and bath, plenty closets, Venetian blinds throughout, lovely recreation room with bar, maid's room with bath, laundry room, plenty storage space, attached double garage, large grounds beautifully landscaped, trees and shrubbery; located in a restricted subdivision of beautiful homes and only 20 minutes from Washington; owner leaving city, sacrifice, $17,750; reasonable cash payment; attractively financed.

Open for inspection today, by appointment only, from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Call CH. 4733 or TE. 2604.

EDWARDS REALTY CO.
5005 Wilson Blvd.

5-ROOM CAPE COD; fireplace in living room; oil heat. A bargain. $6,750.

OWNER LEAVING for California will sacrifice for quick sale. 5 rooms, finished attic; oil heat; partitioned basement. 1½ acres ground with fruit trees and flowers of every description. Land is heavily timbered. $8,000 cash. See this house at once.

UNUSUAL BUY—Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor. Second floor, 2 bedrooms and hall in knotty pine. Large wooded lot. $7,900.

CAPE COD, brick and frame. See this. 1½-story, living room, dining room, breakfast nook and kitchen on first floor. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor. $9,400.

FOR $6,750. You can buy this new brick home with large living room and fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. $750 cash. See this today.

CAPE COD, 2 bedroom brick, 2 baths. Many unusual features. $9,750. The only house in this vicinity under $10,000. Inspect today.

THE GOSS CO.
2304 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
Oxford 1098. Glebe 1348.

Bellevue Forest
In Nearby Virginia
Overlooking the Potomac River and Washington

2 superlative homes in the most beautiful and carefully restricted subdivision anywhere near Washington.

¾-acre lot, fine trees, the privacy of your own estate. 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, play room, terrace, beautiful living room, dining room and dining alcove. Everything that can be put into a particular home for particular people. Priced at $14,400 and $14,900.

To Reach: Follow Hwy. from Key Bridge to Cherrydale, turn right on Military Rd., 1 mile to 3643 N. Military Rd., or to 3651 N. Pollard St. (2 blocks east).

JOHN N. CAMPBELL
Owner and Builder CH. 0600

"Linganore"
MAY NOW BE PURCHASED WITH EITHER 10 OR 20 ACRES

Near Langley, Va., in an area of estates, beautiful woodland, garden and boxwood.

Modern brick dwelling slate roof. 10 rooms and living porch (15x45), 2 fireplaces, 3 colored tile baths, (with plumbing in rough for 4th) also shower and lavatory in basement. Oil, hot-water heat. Plenty closets and storage attic. 13-inch thick walls, brick partitions, insulated, weatherstripped, copper piping and guttering.

Gardener's lodge same construction, 3 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, garage. Garages for 3 cars with main dwelling. Approximately 1100 ft. frontage, with rose-covered fence. Shown by appointment only.

Rounge Lamborn
5008 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4313
Arlington, Va.

$275 CASH
AND UP

Full down payment includes settlement charges. Some immediate possession.

Edmonston, Md., 5 rooms, bath. Lot 50x150........ **$3,500**
Colmar Manor, Md., 6 rooms, bath, garage. Lot 50x150. **$4,200**
Landover, Md., 4 rooms and bath. Lot 75x308........ **$6,300**
Mt. Rainier, Md., 9 rooms, bath. Lot 105x150....... **$7,500**
Cheverly, Md., 8 rooms, 2 baths. Lot 50x165 ..... **$7,950**

The above are only a few of many exclusive listings. Individual attention by courteous representatives to every one. Come in person.

Open all day Sunday and Evenings

ROBERT S. DAVIS
120 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
WArfield 3900.

ARLINGTON PROPERTIES

$6,500 New 5-room brick bungalow. Lot 50x150. $700 down. $52.50 per month.

$6,950 Built in 1928, but still a fine livable home. 5 rooms and bath, breakfast room. Lot 50x150. Located heart of Clarendon. Excellent condition. $800 down, $57.50 per month.

$7,400 6 room English brick bungalow; 16 months old. Attached garage. Shaded lot. 2 blocks Washington-Lee High School. $800 down, $75.50 per month.

$7,500 3-bedroom brick bungalow, 2 baths, detached garage. Lot 75x125. Best location Arlington Co. $1,000 down, $56 per month.

$10,750 7-room stone bungalow, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, attached garage. Excellent location. $1,500 down, $77.50 per month.

$11,500 4-bedroom, 2-bath solid stone home, 3 fireplaces. Lot 60x160. Exclusive residential section. $1,500 down, $79.50 per month.

Talmage Wilcher
Chestnut 8782
Exclusive Agent
1415 N. Utah St., Arlington, Va.
2½ Blocks Off Wash. Blvd.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NEAR ARMY-NAVY CLUB

Arlington—Owner, leaving city, must sacrifice this lovely and attractive 3-bedroom brick home, practically new. Large living room, Colonial fireplace, sunroom or den, large dining room, complete modern kitchen, lovely screened porch across full width of house. Large master bedroom and bath; 2 other nice bedrooms and bath. Completely finished 3rd floor for any emergency. Plenty closets and storage room. Lovely recreation room with ½ bath. Full maid's quarters. Very economical automatic heat. Attached garage. Most beautiful wooded landscaped grounds. 10 minutes of Washington; 10c bus. Close to every convenience. Priced at sacrifice, $12,500. Low down payment. Easy terms arranged. For appointment to inspect call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
5005 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 4733-CH. 8930.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

—VIRGINIA—

WINCHESTER, VA.—In best residential section. An imposing Colonial-type home with 3-story columns; 8 rooms, 2 baths, 3 lavatories; fireplaces; hardwood floors throughout; excellent central heating plant; 2-car garage with servants' quarters above. Original cost over $32,000; family circumstances demand early disposal at $16,000. Apply owner, Box M-756, Washington Post.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

IF YOU HAVE PROPERTY to sell or to rent regardless of condition or location, I am in a position to give you prompt and efficient serv. Mr. Powell, RE. 1761.

SMALL acreage, good soil; accessible and modern improvements; no consideration without detail description, including location and price; this is personal. Box 369, Washington Post.

WANTED to buy for client, a pleasant country home within 40 miles of Washington. House must have character; brick or frame; old, but in good condition.
R. E. WHEELER & CO., Charlottesville, Va.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—GEORGIA—

1,560 ACRES, 4 miles from progressive south Georgia city; on highway, railroad and river; 700 acres cultivated, 150 acres in pecans; location for fish pond supplied by fine, flowing spring; particularly well suited to raising cattle and hogs; perfect hedge against uncertain economic status facing us. R. L. Cooper, Savannah, Ga.

—MARYLAND—

9 ACRES—Wooded; Accokeek, Md., $550. Gibons, 1219 Good Hope rd.; over Anacostia P. O. LI. 5441 or TR. 1884.

160 ACRES—18 acres in timber, large stream, 5 bedroom house, modern conveniences, $8,000. GEORGE BAUSERMAN, 7906 Georgia ave. SLigo 1870.

212 ACRES, Mt. Airy, Md. 8-room house, wagon shed, chicken house, dairy, hog pen. Soil conservation project now in. Price, $8,250; 20% down.
R. S. DAVIS
120 Baltimore Ave. Hyattsville, Md.
WArfield 3900.

31½ ACRES, 10 rms., bath, kit., complete; Phil gas, steam heat, insulated, elec. and storm sash; deep well; $12,500; $5,000 1st trust; 5 mi. D. C. RAWLINGS REALTY, Marlboro 205-W-3.

1,350-ACRE, largest tobacco farm in Md., overlooking Patuxent River; 4 new tenant houses with 6 rms. each; 1 house 6 rms.; 4 new tobacco barns, stables, corn cribs, other bldgs.; 3 mi. road frontage; good timber; with 5 sets of tenants for 1942; working 100 acres in tobacco at 40 cts. per lb.; should return $40,000. Price, $85,000; terms. RAWLINGS REALTY, Marlboro 205-W-3.

210 ACRES, 11-rm. Colonial house; living, din., kit., pantry, front and back porches; high ceilings, winding stairway, six large bedrms., full basement; peach, apple, pears, grapes; on road near Mellwood. Wash. to Marlboro pike, 8 mi. D. C.; 200 a., plow ground, 1 tenant house, 8 rms., 1 tenant house, 7 rms.; 4 tobacco barns will take 150,000 plants or 30 a. tobacco; 3 sets tenants for 1942; all bldgs. in A No. 1 shape; $27,000; terms. RAWLINGS REALTY, Marlboro 205-W-3.

28 LOTS near Govt. Sanitarium, Glenndale; $150 each; nice farm; 2 bung., 8 a., $5,750. F. H. Tucker, LL. 5050. NA. 7907.

ANNE ARUNDEL CO. 10 miles Annapolis. 59-acre farm; soil suited for all crops. Good outbldgs. Price, $3,500. Edward Gerts, Chesterfield rd., Crownsville, Md.

CONFIDENTIALLY LISTED.
A show farm of Montgomery Co. Owner an exceptional farmer, desiring to retire, has given me a price of $39,000 on his horse farm of nearly 250 acres, within commuting radius of Capitol. In my opinion a real opportunity to acquire one of finest properties in county; for years a profitable producer. Will put auction block price on $5,000 worth of stock and equipment if desired. If you have $30,000 cash to so invest, see R. B. FARQUHAR, Farm Broker since 1894, Union Trust Bldg.
MANY OTHER LARGE FARMS.

MODERN HOME—75 ACRES

Choice section; Montgomery County; ¼ mile frontage on concrete road; 11 rooms; excellent condition; auto. coal heat; 3 springs; 2 streams; rebuilt barn; new fencing; wonderful view; want an offer. Kensington Realty Co., Kens. 132 or SH. 2666.

COLLINGTON SANDY LOAM

One of the preferred soils for the growth of quality cigarette tobacco; 161 acres of this soil type, improved by 3 houses and 3 barns, can be purchased. 41 sales, $5,200; 23 miles U. S. Treasury, 29 miles Baltimore; price, $32,500.
THEODORE F. MENK
MI. 6201. 1346 Conn. Ave.

DUCKING SHORES AND HOMESITES

10 acres, Wicomico River	....	$2,500
15 acres, Breton Bay	....	$3,000
25 acres, Potomac River	....	$4,000
20 acres, Wicomico River	....	$5,000
100 acres, Potomac River	....	$10,000
242 acres, Patuxent River	....	$15,000

LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

FILSTON MANOR—Near Glencoe, 20 miles from Baltimore City. Contains 64 acres of land. The house, perfect in every detail, a fine example of rural English architecture, contains 13 rooms, 5 baths. Lawns beautifully shaded with old trees, also a great variety of maples, Japanese cherries and dogwoods. Orchards, walled garden, manager's house and other buildings.
HARRY M. LORD. Towson, Md.

GENTLEMAN'S ALL-YEAR COUNTRY HOME.

33 miles Washington, on State road, near La Plata, Md.; 8-room Ranch House (built 1937), modern in every detail; 2 very large fireplaces, 2 baths, cellar, electricity, hot-water heat (oil burner); 2-car garage, tenant house; located on 17-acre wooded tract. $15,000. Will rent, $100 month on lease. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

HISTORIC SOUTHERN MARYLAND ESTATE.

Tremendous sacrifice. Historic 550-acre waterfront estate, 35 miles Washington. Magnificent view over Potomac River; excellent stock and tobacco farm; partially completed mansion. Attractive guest house (modern conveniences), manager's and farmers' houses, complete farm buildings in good condition. $40,000. Immediate possession. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY, 35 miles Washington; 250 acres, with 11-room and bath house, in good condition; 3 barns, sheds, chicken house; electricity. $15,000 cash. Write N. D. Hildebrand, Dickerson, Md.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY BARGAIN—Five acres fine land, new 5-room house, 1½ baths; hardwood floors; oil heat; 40x25-foot hothouse; young orchard, vineyard. Near Norbeck; select section. Price, $8,500. Part terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 6065.
Sunday Call Mr. Mannakee, Ashton 3184.

PATUXENT RIVER, SPORTSMAN'S RETREAT.

1¼-mile frontage Patuxent River, 1 mile St. Thomas Creek; outstanding point, sand beach, good anchorage, excellent water sports, beautifully wooded, high elevation; 50 miles Washington; 6-room bungalow (excellent condition); 2 baths, cellar, electric light, artesian well, 4-car garage, large shop, 6-room tenant house (needs repair). Desirable neighborhood; 242 acres. $15,000. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

PUBLIC SALE OF DAIRY FARM
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1941

The undersigned will have public sale on the above date, 1¼ miles north of Mt. Airy, Md., along the Westminster road, on Farm No. 2, at 10 o'clock a. m., of the following:
PERSONAL PROPERTY

All dairy equipment on said farm and 19 Milch cows, mostly Holsteins; good, heavy milkers.

Also on the same date and on Farm No. 1, at 12 o'clock, noon, situate one mile East of Mt. Airy-Watersville Road, will offer all dairy equipment, cooling tanks, coolers, strainers, 50 milk cans, 35 cows, mostly Jerseys; 1 bull, 6 heifers, springers; several fresh cows in each herd and several close springers; 4 young horses, well broken; excellent single-line leader.
Sale will be held rain or shine.
G. T. DAVIS
Glen Trout, Auct.
R. L. Kelly, Clerk.
Note: Refreshments will be on sale at farm No. 1, after 11 o'clock, noon.

Continued on Following Page.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

—MARYLAND—

TIDEWATER, CALVERT CO., MD.

(1.) 300 acres, home, 2 barns, outbuildings, improved State road; 150 acres timber, streams; tobacco stock; grain farm; 45 mi. D. C. $2,000.

(2.) 90 acres on paved highway, near river, mostly wooded; 45 mi. D. C. $1,000.

(3.) HISTORIC BRICK HOME, built 1726; needs repairs; 127 acres; timber, orchard, near Chesapeake Bay; 40 mi. D. C. $2,500.

(4.) 35-acre PATUXENT RIVER peninsula, ½-mile waterfront; anchorage, sand beach; 45 mi. D. C. $5,500. Excellent duck shooting.

(5.) CHESAPEAKE BAY farm, 173 acres, ½-mi. waterfront, colonial home, barn, timber, streams; 55 mi. D. C. $6,500.

(6.) 384-acre Patuxent River peninsula, 1 mi. waterfront; 2 houses, 2 barns, outbuildings; 200 acres timber; occupied by 2 farm families; upland game, ducks in season. 40 mi. D. C. $14,000.

Request Booklet and Map.
CALVERT REALTY AGENCY
Prince Frederick, Maryland. Ph. 112-J.

TREES

A rare offering of an 80 acre park, in which numerous 300-year-old white oaks can still be found; the 10-room house is surrounded by these fine, well-preserved old trees; 23 miles from downtown Washington, in Anne Arundel Co.; price, $14,500.

THEODORE F. MENK
MI. 6301. 1346 Conn. Ave.

FOR SALE—Will sacrifice my 135-acre stocked dairy farm. B. Frank Yingling, 62 W. Main st., Westminster, Md.

FOR SALE—Chicken farm on salt water in Worcester County, Md. An ideal location. It is also ideal for cabin sites. Box M-761, Washington Post.

$7,500—72 acres Montgomery Co., 7-rm. house with city conveniences, on good road. Large barn, silo, chicken houses. $10,500—280 acres Mont. Co., on Frederick pike, 10-rm. house, modernized, very large barn, etc. Owner retiring account age, turning over to buyer fine, very attractive farm in high state of cultivation. Terms.

VERY attractive old brick colonial, large rms., high ceilings, 3 baths, new h. w. heat, 2 acres productive land, 3 streams, spring, good fencing, all new outbuildings and tenant house. Attractive price. R. D. Lillie, 225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park. Silge 2306.

—NEBRASKA—

OMAHA, Nebr.—For sale, 5½ acre, well-landscaped, with 8-room house; quiet, healthy and sunny location, beautiful view all around; one of the finest spots in city; ideal for residence; $12,000 cash. Paul Sick, Florence Sta., Omaha, Nebr.

—PENNSYLVANIA—

35 ACRES, $2800. 122 acres, $4800. Stone houses, elect. Palmer, Spring Mount, Pa.

ADAMS COUNTY, about 75 miles from Washington, 7 miles from Gettysburg, 248 acres, with old brick house, nearly 300 years, with 9 rooms, new roof, good walls; hen house, barn 40x70 ft. and corn barn 28x40; stone lines across property; about 150 acres timber; occupied by 2 farm families; upland game, ducks in season. 46 mi. D. C. $14,000.

Request

amusements

The Washington Post
Sunday,
September 28, 1941

HEDDA HOPPER

When a Kind Word Helped

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 27.

Not long ago one of our most successful actresses told me that a kind word dropped by a discerning friend at a crucial point in her career had been the deciding factor in her success. Without that particular word, she would have given up the struggle and abandoned any further attempts at acting.

I think that's true of almost any successful person's life. Very few of us have the magic combination of ability and opportunity, plus complete self-confidence, to carry us straight up the ladder to the top. There's always a time when everything seems to stand still; we're left teetering in the balance where a push in either direction can decide the future—and very often does.

If this is true of other walks of life, it is particularly true of acting. We are all familiar with that rare type of genius whose driving talent carries him relentlessly on to his goal, through every privation and discouragement. With most of the arts, given the strength of will, this is possible. The writer can continue to write whether his works receive recognition or not. The painter can go on painting the images in his brain, despite a lack of buyers. The composer can work at his music with no ears but his own to listen. But an actor, to realize himself, must have an audience; unless he can find work, his gift is completely paralyzed.

'Now or Never'

Take the case of Fredric March. Before the war, he'd worked in a bank and hated it. When he was mustered out of the service, he felt it was "now or never" to realize his ambition for an acting career. He got odd assignments as a photographer's model, in order to eat, meantime haunting the casting offices on Broadway and at the Long Island studios.

In desperation he took a few days' extra work in one of Billie Burke's pictures, and ran into Donald Cameron, with whom he'd served in the Army and who had a featured role in the film. Cameron, who knew the theater backwards, listened sympathetically to March, who was about to throw in the sponge and return to banking.

Cameron persuaded him to hang on a little longer, gave him invaluable advice as to methods of attack on casting offices, and so revived his flagging spirits that March went right back in slugging, and he's been a star for more than ten years.

Regis Toomey was blessed with a mother who gave him the "Go ahead" signal when he needed it most. Regis, after training at Carnegie Tech for automotive engineering, was eating his heart out for a stage career. And Mrs. Toomey, who must have been one in a million, said, "For pity's sake, Regis, if you want to act, go ahead and get it out of your system!" Which piece of salty common sense jarred him right onto the stage. Today he's "getting it out of his system" on the screen—and how! There's a tremendous lesson in psychology there.

Sometimes the encouraging word comes from those nearest us, but more often, I think, from comparative strangers. It was Evelyn Venable who took little Olivia de Havilland under her wing when she was understudying Gloria Stuart in "Midsummer Night's Dream," brought her over to Paramount and introduced her all over the place as a "coming star."

Anthony Quinn was all set to quit after kicking around Hollywood for a year of occasional extra parts, when Cecil De Mille spotted him in "The Plainsman" and liked him so well he got him a Paramount contract. Now he's C. B.'s son-in-law to boot, and a success in both careers. Ann Sheridan, Jane Wyman and Priscilla Lane, all three of them, reached a dead end in their careers, and were saved at the crucial moment—Ann by a boost from Walter Winchell, whom she'd never met; Jane, by Director Mervyn LeRoy, and Priscilla, by Fred Waring, in whose orchestra she was singing. The audience had laughed when Priscilla was singing a straight number, and Fred convinced her she was a natural comedienne.

Fred MacMurray gives credit for his success to Claudette Colbert's help and encouragement during "The Gilded Lily," his first big part. And Erroll Flynn feels that way about Director Michael Curtiz, who talked him out of quitting and fought to get him his role in "Captain Blood" when Robert Donat walked out on the part.

Freddie Bartholomew had come all the way from England to try for the part of "David Copperfield," only to be told upon arrival that it was already cast. But his guardian, "Aunt Cissie," didn't let him give up. "Now that we're here, we aren't going back without at least trying," she said, so Freddie met the producer with renewed courage, and you all know the result.

Margaret Lindsay, Lucille Ball, Robert Paige, Edward G. Robinson, each of them has the same story. For each one, the road had seemingly run into a stone wall, when from a completely unexpected source new hope and self-confidence were given them, and they battered their way through to victory.

It goes without saying that Orson Welles is responsible for Dorothy Comigore's chance to give such a splendid account of herself in "Citizen Kane." Although under contract to a studio, she'd been kicking around appearing as atmosphere or having her shapely legs photographed to double for less shapely stars. Gale Sondergaard had given up and taken a job as reader with a publishing house when Jessie Bonstell, famous Detroit producer, ran across her on a trip to New York and told her she was a fool to quit.

Teacher Backed Her

One of our latest "finds," Martha Scott, who's just finished costarring with Fredric March in "One Foot in Heaven," was sustained in her fight for recognition by a former high-school teacher, not only spiritually but financially; and the first thing Martha did, on signing her film contract, was to draw an advance on her salary, to repay the debt to her loyal friend.

I could go on indefinitely with the list, but time's a wastin'. One last one I must mention, because I think it's so funny. Sir Cedric Hardwicke's decision to go on the stage brought jeers and disapproval from family and friends, but young Cedric hung on and finally got a "walk on" part in a Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree production. And it was the encouragement of that giant of the English theater which settled him firmly in his career.

When I asked Sir Cedric just what it was that Sir Herbert had said to him, he answered with a twinkle, "What he really did, Hedda, was to stop me in the wings and tell me my makeup was all wrong; but just the fact that I'd been noticed by Sir Herbert was enough for me. From then on, nothing short of a firing squad could have stopped me!"

Blonde Carole Landis has been chosen by a group of 20 Hollywood columnists and writers as the young actress most likely to achieve stardom this year.

LOUELLA PARSONS

Back to London Again

Hollywood, Sept. 27.—Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon return to England with hundreds of thousands of dollars in offers to make American movies and to do radio and personal appearances. But there has never been one moment of hesitation or any thought of remaining in safe territory, even though their old time friends and their mothers have tried to persuade them to remain in America until the war is over.

"It isn't," Ben explained, "that we don't love our own country, and that we ever feel that we are anything but 100 per cent Americans, but England was so good to us. Both Bebe and I feel that we couldn't be cowards now and run away when there is trouble.

"There is much more than the mere danger of living in England these days. There are many sacrifices, rations on butter, sugar, meat, tea and most of the staples. There is no cream on the market. Oranges and lemons are very scarce. There is very little candy, eggs or canned fruit, and, of course, the menus served in restaurants are very restricted," Ben went on.

"We'll never want for fish," Bebe added, "even though meat is scarce, for a fisherman from Blackwell sends us 18 pounds of fish a week. He said as long as there was fish in the sea we will get it, because he enjoyed us so in 'Hi Gang.' We share our fish with our friends each week."

"Tell about the clothes, Bebe," Ben suggested.

"You see," said Bebe, "we are only allowed 66 coupons a year. Stockings cost 2 coupons, shoes 5, a coat 14, nightgown 6, gloves 4, wool dress 16, silk dress 14, hankies one-half a coupon. It is surprising how little you can do with in the way of clothes," said Bebe. "But my fans have sent me their coupons, because they seemed to feel as an actress I needed to have clothes, but I refused their offer. I feel I should take my sacrifices with anyone else. Of course, when I am on the stage, and playing in movies, I need costumes, and the government has taken that into consideration and made it possible for me to have some very beautiful clothes."

Bebe and Ben have all the privileges of the English-born citizen. Aliens must be off the London streets between 10:30 p. m. and 6 a. m. "But," Ben said, pulling out a special permit, "Bebe and I can be on the street any time we wish. We also have an automobile because we do so much entertaining for the troops."

Neither Ben nor Bebe has lost his sense of humor, and Bebe tells with great glee about going to spend the weekend at the home of a millionaire friend and carrying three eggs as her contribution. No one thinks of spending a week with friends without taking their ration card, or carrying what food they have on hand.

Said Bebe, "Someone sent us six oranges and we had them on exhibition. A lemon will be cut up into tiny pieces and hoarded. And yet," she went on, "the British spirit is never down."

"But weren't you afraid of the bombing?" I asked them. I had plenty of opportunity to talk to both Bebe and Ben as they are my house guests while they are in Hollywood.

"Well, at first I'll admit we were frightened, but only once could I make Ben go into a shelter," said Bebe, "and that was the time the house across the street was hit, and our house shook and we thought every moment was the last."

"One of our very good friends had an interesting experience," Ben said. "They came home and were hungry. The wife wanted a sandwich and the husband did his best to talk her out of it, but she insisted she was starved, so they went down to the kitchen, there was a sudden bombing, and every room except the kitchen was completely demolished. They found themselves sitting right out in the street before the world in their negligees, with their whole house gone and the kitchen intact."

The theaters, Ben and Bebe say, are doing a thriving business. There is no place else money can be spent, and the people feel they can get away from all their worries by going to see plays and movies. Both Bebe and Ben gave a command performance for the King and Queen, and Bebe says the spirit of Elizabeth and George has had a great influence on the English people. They have taken all the sacrifices along with everyone else, even to doing without their usual comforts, such as the King's valet. They have accepted the food rationing, too.

Both Bebe and Ben said they were dazzled by the lights of New York and Hollywood after the darkness of London. As for the food at parties given for them, it was bewildering.

When someone suggested that Ben and Bebe might remain permanently in England, they were very emphatic in saying "We are Americans and we are coming home after the war. We accepted what England had to offer us in good times, and so we think we should not run out when there is trouble."

LEONARD LYONS

Mrs. Roosevelt Will Answer Some Questions

New York, Sept. 27.

In the October issue of the Ladies Home Journal, Eleanor Roosevelt makes reply to a series of questions. To the question: "Is Mr. Roosevelt of Jewish descent? Or what is his reason for favoring this nationality?" Mrs. Roosevelt replied: "As far as I know there is no Jewish blood on either side in my husband's ancestry. I do not think he favors any nationality particularly and neither does he have any prejudices. He looks upon people as people, regardless of their race, religion or color, and when he is trying to find the right person to do a job I think he tries to think exclusively about the qualities of mind and character which are essential for that job, and I doubt whether any other considerations enter into his decision."

John Foster, of the British Library of Information, tells this story—of when he was assigned to defend an officer in his regiment, who was being court-martialed for having been drunk on duty . . . Foster made a hurried check-up with the officer's orderly, who truthfully vowed that the defendant was not staggering when he arrived at camp; no liquor breath could be detected, and his order: "Wake me at 4:30," had been delivered without any tongue-rolling . . . Foster entered the courtroom, placed the orderly on the stand, and had him repeat that story, which withstood a withering cross-examination . . . "By the way," the prosecutor finally asked, "did he tell you why he wanted to be awakened at 4:30?" . . . "Yes, sir," was the truthful reply. "He said: 'Call me at 4:30—for I'm to be Queen of the May.'"

Lady Mountbatten is in charge of First Aid After Air-Raids in London. After a bombardment, she immediately drives to the bombed areas and organizes aid . . . When her husband was at Crete he heard that she had barely escaped a delayed-bomb. Lord Mountbatten, who was fighting the Nazi dive-bombers and battle fleet, sent a wireless to two friends in London, and asked: "Please keep an eye on Edwina" . . . They wired an answer immediately: "Follow Edwina around? We'd rather join your flotilla."

The recent dispatches from England reported that the Russian ambassador and eight members of the Soviet military mission heard the "Internationale" played at a Midlands tank factory. This was in honor of "Tanks-for-Russia" week—and was the first time they had heard the Russian anthem played since the war . . . The B. B. C., which once played the anthems of all British allies, eliminated that custom on the day Germany invaded the Soviet Union. One protest, by a group of Englishmen, had been made to the B. B. C. They demanded: "In view of the fact that more Russian soldiers are dying per day than any other soldiers in the history of warfare, why wasn't their anthem played?" The diplomatic reply was: "That would hardly compensate them for their efforts."

Next month, Edwin Rosskam's new book, "Twelve Million Black Voices," will be released for publication. It will be a book of photographs about Negro life. And although the copies still are on the presses, it already has had remarkable effects. It brought wealth to a young Negro writer, converted a half-blind prize fighter into a theater star, and resulted in the only four-star presentation of last year's drama season . . . When the editors of Viking Press first decided to publish this book, a few years ago, a young Negro named Richard Wright was employed to write the captions. Wright became so intrigued by the photos and the backgrounds they afforded, that he decided to write a novel about the conditions he saw portrayed. He wrote the best-seller, "Native Son," which later was dramatized into a four-star hit—the Orson Welles production in which former welterweight Canada Lee was starred.

Ruth Gordon, the Broadway star who went to Hollywood to appear in Greta Garbo's new picture, was confronted by a complexing social problem. She didn't know just how to address Miss Garbo . . . Ruth just couldn't call her "Greta," for no one addresses the great Garbo as "Greta." And yet she couldn't call her "Miss Garbo"—for Ruth Gordon's stature as an actress also is one of consequence . . . Miss Gordon solved the problem in a manner to which Greta Garbo could not complain. She addressed her simply as "Star, dear."

While Sam Goldwyn's staff was trying to hit upon a new title for one of the stories he owns, Goldwyn told them the story, concerning the naming of his corporation . . . When Goldwyn resigned from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer he began search for a suitable name for his personal movie venture, hired script writers to find an appropriate name for his production unit. They brought him such unacceptable as "Jewel Productions," "Gem Films," etc. Two days before incorporation papers were to be filed the weary producer went home and heard his wife suggest a title which he accepted. "Why not," she advised, "call the company Goldwyn Productions, Inc.?" . . . Goldwyn leaped to his feet and said: "That's it. That's just the title I've been looking for—'Sam Goldwyn Productions, Inc.'"

In This Section

Art	6
Books	14
Fraternal and Veterans News	12
Gardens	7
Hobbies	8
Lucius Beebe	2
Katharine Brush	4
Nelson B. Bell	3
Radio	5
Schools	9, 10, 11
Theaters	2, 3, 4
Travel	13

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

—MARYLAND—

TIDEWATER CALVERT CO., MD.
(1.) 300 acres, home, 8 barns, outbuildings, improved State road; 100 acres timber, streams; tobacco stock, grain farm; 45 mi. D. C. $8,000.
(2.) 60 acres on paved highway, near river; monthly rented; 65 mi. D. C. $1,000.
(3.) HISTORIC BRICK HOME, built 1760, needs repairs; 137 acres; timber, streams, near Chesapeake Bay; 40 mi. D. C. $2,500.
(4.) 25-acre PATUXENT RIVER peninsula, ½-mile waterfront; anchorage, sand beach; 48 mi. D. C. $5,500. Excellent ducking.
(5.) CHESAPEAKE BAY farm, 173 acres, 1-mi. waterfront, colonial home, barn, timber, streams; 35 mi. D. C. $6,500.
(6.) 284-acre Patuxent River peninsula, 1 mi. waterfront; 2 homes, 3 barns, outbldgs.; 200 acres timber; occupied by 2 farm families; upland game, ducks in season. 40 mi. D. C. $14,000.
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$7,500—72 acres Montgomery Co., 7-rm. house with city conveniences, on good road. Large barn, silo, chicken houses, etc.
$19,500—260 acres Mont. Co., on Frederick pike, 10-rm. house, modernized, very large barn, etc. Owner retiring account age, turning over to buyer fine, very attractive farm in high state of cultivation. Terms.
VERY attractive old brick colonial, large rms., high ceilings, 2 baths, new h. w. heating plant, 135 acres productive land, 3 streams, spring, good fencing, all new outbuildings and tenant house. Attractive price. R. D. Lillie, 2325 Maple Ave., Takoma Park. Silco 2306.

—NEBRASKA—

OMAHA, Nebr.—For sale, 5½ acre, well-landscaped, with 8-room house; quiet, healthy and sunny location, beautiful view all around; one of the finest spots in city; ideal for residence; $12,000 cash. Paul Sick, Florence Sta., Omaha, Nebr.

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ADAMS COUNTY, about 75 miles from Washington, 7 miles from Gettysburg, 248 acres, with old brick house, nearly 300 years, with 9 rooms, new roof, good walls; hen house, barn 40x70 ft. and corn barn 28x40; gas lines across property; electricity can be had from Rural Electrification. Will make ideal club home or dude ranch. $6,000; terms. Write G. E. Motter, R. F. D. 2, Littlestown, Pa.

BRUMBAUGH'S LODGE—Allegheny mountains. Very unusual property. Inquiries solicited. Write or phone S. C. Brumbaugh, M. D., Windber, Pa.

FULLY equipped, very desirably located farm of 70 acres, on Lincoln highway. Fine brick house in pink of condition, large barn, hog houses, chicken house, etc. Very productive and profitable apple orchard. $11,000; with several horses, cows, hogs and machinery. Several other farms $3,200 to $5,000. R. D. Lillie, 2325 Maple Ave., Takoma Park. Silco 2306.

—VIRGINIA—

338 ACRES, one mile below Quantico, on hard road, 7 miles to highway; $4,500. CHESTER COGGSWELL, Oxford 1633.

40-ACRE farm near Fairfax Courthouse; dwelling on hill with good view; barn, henhouse, well, woods, stream, electricity available; $2,500; $4,250 cash. Graham, Fairfax 61, or Wortham, Alex. 3317.

92—ACRE Fauquier County farm, 45 miles D. C., near Marshall, Va.; 80 acres cleared, rest timber; 7-room main house with bath and pantry; in perfect condition, only 7 years old; 3 outbuildings, 2 garages. Electricity, fireplace, cement basement; excellent spring water; good tenant house. Beautiful rolling country; $6,500, on terms. Apply J. E. G. Roadhouse, Marshall, Va.

204-ACRE farm, ½ mile city limits Winchester; intersection Routes 50 and 522; 4000 feet frontage building lots; 9-room Colonial house, 6-room tenant house, bank barn, silo, milk house, spring; known as old Air Port; good dairy or grazing. Only $30,000, less than value lots. Harry H. Willis, Winchester, Va.

213-ACRE DAIRY FARM with a fine, new barn, with a score of 99; 25 miles from Washington over fast route; about 190 acres in grass and crops, balance woodland; 6-room farmhouse, tenant house, dairy barn for 32 cows; 3 silos, horse barn and barn for young stock. Price, $21,000 for farm and buildings. Herd and other personal property may be bought at a fair price; $8,000 down payment. Shown by MASON HURST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

37 ACRES, all wooded, ¾ of a mile from highway, over outlet road, 13 miles of D. C.; 3-room cottage, with fireplace; high elevation, gorgeous view. Price, $4,000.
Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va. Or Call
Phone 834-J-2. M. Cockrill, Falls Ch., Va.

11½ acres, beautiful wooded tract; no buildings; 14 miles of D. C. line; gravel road; $1,100 cash.
12 acres, old 6-room house, lovely shade, fine water; half mile from highway, 30 miles of D. C.; price $750 cash.
Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

686-ACRE FARM—Frame residence, tenant house, outbuildings; half place in timber. Price $12,000. R. B. Chaffin & Co., Inc., Richmond, Va.

90 ACRES—8-room house, good outbuildings, well watered. $4,200.
8½ ACRES, 5-room house, all kinds of small fruit. 100 yards from Lee hwy. $2,500.
V. V. WEAVER
Centerville, Va. Phone Fairfax 179-W-1.

10 A., 8-rm. house, shade, good road; 22 mi. D. C.; quick sale to settle estate, $2,750 cash.
10 A., nice house, semimodern; 22 mi. D. C.; $5,500; other bargains. Call PAUL T. POWELL, Herndon, Va. 139.

16 ACRES, on main highway, 16 miles of D. C. line; improved land; stream; 7-room dwelling, very large living room, 3 bedrooms; hot-water heat, oil burner, bath, water and electricity; 2-car garage; barn and poultry house. Price, $12,000.

19 ACRES, on highway; improved land; 17 miles of D. C.; nice stream, spring, 2 wells, 6-room modern dwelling, bath, water and electricity; all necessary outbuildings. Price, $8,000.

84 ACRES, mostly wooded, some fine timber; isolated, within ¾ of a mile of hard road; old 6-room house, with nice shade; large barn; 30 miles of D. C. Price, $1,500.

43 ACRES, no buildings, right near main highway, 17 miles of D. C. line; beautiful building site. Price, $75 per acre.
Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

LOUDOUN CO., VA.
Lovely old stone house, 6 rooms, 3 fireplaces, elec.; wonderful spring near house; also 3-room cottage; barn; 40 acres, good land, in cultivation. Stone road. $7,000. Shown by
FLEET JAMES, Agent.
Purcellville, Va. Tel. 5272.

MADISON COUNTY—Old homestead, 90 miles D. C., 223 acres, on Route 29. Good main dwelling; usual outbuildings, in good condition. Electricity nearby. Will sell stock and farm implements also. Priced right, with terms arranged for proper party. An excellent opportunity. Write J. E. & F. A. Carpenter, Madison, Va.

PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY—7 miles south Manassas, 40 miles Washington, 148 acres, 60 cultivated, balance timber, 8-room house, bank barn and other outbuildings. Desirable cabin sites on head of Lake Jackson with sufficient timber for 25 or more cabins. Good hunting and fishing. Will sell all or in part. Price, $8,000; $2,000 cash; balance easy terms. Apply Post Office, Bristow, Va.

COLONIAL STONE ESTATE
250 acres, 200 open; dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, lights, heat partly installed; new outbuildings, tenant house, spring watered. Price $9,000; terms. Elliott Brooks, Fredericksburg, Va.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY Limestone Blue Grass Farm, 100 acres on U. S. Highway, close to a charming old town. Lovely old colonial brick house, furnace, bath, electricity. Tenant house and fine new barn, running water at barn, chicken house, up-to-date in every way. Good view of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Old log cabin in yard in fine condition, which is ideal for artist studio. A rare bargain.

240 ACRES of Shenandoah Valley land on U. S. Highway No. 9, 35 miles from Washington, D. C., with a magnificent river frontage on Shenandoah River, swimming, fishing and hunting. A bargain at $6,000.
Many of the above shown by appointment ONLY.
FOR SALE BY—
CHARLES L. CRANE,
201 East Washington Street,
Charles Town, Jefferson County, West Virginia.
or
THE BEAN HALL FARM,
2 miles south of Charles Town on Route [illegible].

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

STONE DWELLING ESTATE, $6,500.00. 223 acres, 150 open. City 6 miles 1st road. House, 9 rooms; silo, outbldngs.
ELLIOTT BROOKS,
Fredericksburg, Va.

RARE OPPORTUNITY —Old Virginia brick home, built 1808; in fine state of repair; lovely grove; 676 acres, some open for cultivation, rest in growing timber. Good stream. Priced $25,000. E. M. McCLURE, Richmond, Va.

Productive farm of 400 acres in beautiful northern Virginia, in most desirable section of Piedmont hunt country; 50 miles from Washington; two old stone houses built in 1790, with interesting restoration possibilities; low tax rate; settling an estate. Price, $35,000.

Adjoining farms in same section of approximately 275 acres, old stone house, excellent farming and grazing land. Price, $27,500, acres, 125 acres, old stone house built in 1806; desirable residential section. Price, $21,500. Write Box 7, Upperville, Va.

OLD COLONIAL stone house, 9 rms., 3 fireplaces; water in house; house wired, elec. available; A-1 cond. 129 acres, 15 wooded. 30 mi. of Wash. on hard road. $10,000, ½ cash. Dr. B. L. POOLE, Herndon, Va. Phone 21.

PRICED RIGHT—269-acre stock farm, mostly in grass. Good 9-room Colonial residence, nicely located; all modern improvements. See or write owner, W. L. CARTER, Haymarket, Va.

BEAUTIFUL old 6-room home in fine condition; electricity, bath, fireplace. Beautiful grounds, fronting on large stream within 100 yards of Lee Highway. Fruit. Price, $5,500.
125 ACRES. Beautiful, gently rolling farm, watered by streams, spring and well; 15 acres in timber; excellent 7-room house on elevation, surrounded by large shade trees. Fine mountain view. Bordered by good gravel road; 35 miles from Washington; $7,500.
33 ACRES of productive land; 4 acres in timber; good 7-room house, fine spring; mountain view; electricity available; $2,500. Terms.
A NUMBER of fine dairy farms fully stocked and equipped, assuring a large monthly income. Many other bargains in farms and country places.
R. C. PRINTZ,
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

FARM ON SALT WATER—78 acres fronting 2300 feet on Rappahannock River. Completely furnished 7-room house, cottage with oven grill, etc., sandy beach; mixed timber, open land and orchard; good roads; 126 miles from Washington on Tidewater Trail and 60 miles from Richmond. Bargain at $4500

OLD COLONIAL ESTATE, known as Holly Hill, 222 acres, grand old brick house, Williamsburg roof. First time offered for sale since original land grant. Main highway, 126 miles from Washington, 25 miles from Richmond. $30,000.

Also 175 acres on Route 2; residence, necessary outbuildings; beautiful view; both excellent residential farms.

Mrs. Moss, with BAILEY & BURGER, INC.
106 North 8th Street, Richmond, Va.
Office, 2-4843. Home, 4-4708.

—GENERAL—

BIG FREE CATALOG, 1200 bargains, farms, many States. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

FARMS—RENT OR SALE

FOR RENT—Furnished house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; 15 acres; fine mountain view; attractive yard; pine trees; hunting country; stable; 58 miles from Washington. For sale, same house, 65 acres, nr. R. 50. Mrs. R. P. Whiting, Boyce, Va.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

FOREST GLEN PARK
Beautiful wooded lots with all utilities in. Approximately 100-foot frontages.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER,
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270.

NEARBY MARYLAND—Desirable large lot, exclusive restricted Mass. ave. section. Reasonable. OWNER, NO. 4297.

NEARBY VA.—Desirable lot, restricted section, all improvements. Owner, CH. 3580.

½-ACRE LOTS, $350 up; terms; convenient to schools, churches, stores; ½ mile from District line. Call MR. MARSHALL, RE. 2213. Home phone LI. 8890.

$475—WOODED acre lots approved for FHA loans. Drive to end of Columbia Pike; turn right toward Falls Church to Pleasant Ridge. See Mr. Morrow.

CASH BARGAINS—Zoned detached houses. 206 ft. front, N.W. $4,000; 38 lots, Hyattsville. $6,000; 18 lots, Landover rd., Md. $4,000; 14 lots, Chevy Chase, near major Government building project, 400 sq. ft. 50 to 500 acres, low-cost housing. $800 to $700. ¼ cash. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

LITTLE over 10 acres; 10 miles District; $950; on terms. University Park, Md.; lot 80x150; water, gas, electricity and sewerage. Improved street. $950.
ROBERT S. DAVIS
120 Baltimore Ave. Hyattsville, Md.
Warfield 3900.

WILL SACRIFICE 2 of 5 beautifully wooded lots adjoining Federal Parkway, 4 miles from White House; all improvements in; excellent neighbors; restricted subdivision. Box M-754, Washington Post.

2 VERY attractive 50-ft. lots in 4600 blk. of Potomac ave. nw., overlooking Potomac River; attractive terms. Call MR. MADDOX, TREMONT, AD. 6620-24-25.
EDWARD R. CARR, REALTOR-BUILDER.

New Section
JUST OPENED
Sleepy Hollow
The tremendous popularity of Sleepy Hollow has necessitated the opening of a new section of this suburban community.
OFFERING: The advantages of living in a planned community, carefully restricted; suburban luxury with city conveniences; only 15 minutes to Washington over the Lee blvd., Falls Church water; picturesque, winding roads through woods and pleasant valleys; individually built homes on sites of ½ acre or more blend into one to form an ideal setting for YOUR OWN small estate.
Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations; convenient terms.
(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1373

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

6½ ACRES, 2 springs and stream; 3 miles out Ga. ave., Silver Spring. COFFMAN REALTY CO., SH. 4123.

15 ACRES in large woods with stream of water; close to stores, schools; joins town of Waldorf, Md. Price, $450; easy terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
Waldorf, Md.

PLAN A COUNTRY HOME IN
PINECREST
One of the most attractive places in suburban Washington; rolling grasslands, trees, beautiful homes; $5,000 bids, restriction; ½ to 3-acre tracts.
To see, drive out Columbia pike 7 mi. to Alexandria Reservoir, turn left on Braddock rd., Route No. 620, ½ mi. to property.
VERNON M. LYNCH & SON
Alex. 3006. Office Closed Sunday.

POULTRY, BIRDS 99

PIGEONS, White Pirmouth Rock, mated or unmated, for sale. J. T. Garton, Orange, Va.

REGISTERED homing pigeons for sale. Call Wisconsin 3846 Sunday.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

BRUSSELS GRIFFONS, real Belgium stock, for pets, show and breeding. Also Pomeranians, red, orange, black. Miss Hunt, Rosedere Kennels, Falls Church 1499.

Hetta vs. Schoonenzelbo
Winners Bitch at the
1940 Potomac Boxer Club
Show in Alexandria.
For puppies of excellent breeding and real quality
MOSSMONT KENNELS
NA. 7043 Alex. 0885

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

(Continued From Preceding Column)

DACHSHUNDS
Two, 5 mos., red males. Inoculated, reg. Also pups. Glen Alden Kennels, Jonesville Litters, Fairfax, Rt. 211, Fairfax 1580W2.

ENGLISH BULL PUPPY
Pedigreed, registered, 7 mos. Thoroughly house broken. Reasonable. EM. 1217.

SCOTTIES.
Exclusive But Not Expensive.
4804 Queensbury Rd., Riverdale, Md.

SCOTTIES, black, 10 weeks.
COCKERS, all colors, 7-11 wks.
WIRES, beautifully marked.
All registered and inoculated.
MRS. LAURA BASSETT. WA. 5755.

BOARDING—Large runs, 25c day. MEADOWS KENNELS, Marlboro pike, HI. 1385.

FOUR springer spaniel pups, A. K. C. registered; 12 weeks; 2 males; charming pets; good hunters, fine breeders. Phone Vienna, Va., 59-J-1-2.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding, Cocker Spaniel pups for sale; stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1524. Berwyn 139.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $2.50 wk.; individual shaded runs. WA. 6084.

PUPPIES—Wire fox terriers, scotties, shelties. Reasonable because of leaving town. Rohard Kennels, Ballers Crossroads, Va. Falls Church 898-J 4.

ASPIN HILL CEMETERY
FOR PET ANIMALS.
Most beautiful animal cemetery in the East, nationally known. Visitors always welcome. Call EKensington 155-M.

LIVESTOCK 104

SHETLAND PONY FOR ITS FEED.
If you live on a farm close to Wash., have fenced land and would like to have a pony until June 1, write, explaining in detail how to locate your home, to Carleton Shearer, 1701 Adams st. ne.

10 PRETTY PONIES, 6 five-gaited horses, 1 palomino, 6 work mares, 3 cheap mules, 1 pony buggy and cart, 15 English saddles and bridles, new and used; 4 jumping horses, 16 hands tall; 4 cheap horses. Rear 736 12th st. se.

HORSES, ponies, cows, sheats, milk goats and kids. Sell or trade for anything. Falls Church 316-W-12.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Sale of used instruments; 12-bass Hohner, $27.50; 80-bass Hohner, $49.50; 120-bass Patti, $69.50; 120-bass Carmen, $85; 120-bass Venuti, $109.50; easy terms. RE. 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

ANTIQUE—Large antique what-not. Very beautiful. Call TA. 2402.

ANTIQUES—Dresden figurines and candelabras; silver candelabras; Missen and Sevre vases; wall brackets; brics-a-brac; silver of all descriptions. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUE, lovely Victorian mirror, solid walnut frame, 4 ft. high by 3 ft. wide. Perfect condition. Apt. 103. NO. 9781.

ANTIQUES—13-pane corner cabinet, mahogany carved sofa, canopy bed, chest drawers, tables; Victorian chairs. I. Waxler, 1014 10th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Several chairs, sofa, antique Colonial buffet, tables and a number of other very fine pieces.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

BAR-B-ELL SET—Includes dumbbells, etc. Apt. 707, RE. 2081, after 2 p. m.

BATHTUBS, plumbing and heating materials of all kinds. New, used. Low prices. 929 Florida ave. nw., NO. 9713.

BEDS—Dble., 3; innersps. matt., coil spr.; $20 ea.; chairs, $8. 1823 Lamont st. nw.

BEDROOM SET—Walnut bed and bureau, $40. RA. 5906.

BEDROOM, living room, misc. furniture; will sacrifice; no dealers. NO. 7680.

BEDROOM SUITE, 4-pc. walnut, special, $37.50; dinette set, 7-pc. modernistic, walnut, like new sac., also desks, studio couches, upholstered chairs, occasional chairs, chests, kitchen cabinets and rugs. LINCOLN FURN. CO., 607 Pa. Ave. N.W.

BICYCLE—Girl's; size 28; used only few weeks; $15. Call TA. 3953.

BRYANT GAS FURNACE—Sufficient capacity to heat 6 to 8 room house; good order. LEE D. LATIMER CO., 507 Investment Building. NA. 4146.

BUILDING MATERIALS—30 hand-hewn oak beams: 6x8 in., 8x10 in., 9x12 in. by 36 ft. Box M-751, Washington Post.

DUST, white marble, by William Cooper (sculptor); on mah. pedestal. WO. 4664.

CYLINDER PRESS
Hand-feed Kelly B., 17x22, good cond. Reas. Price for quick sale. RA. 7763.

DINING-ROOM SUITE, walnut, 8-pc.; very reasonable. Falls Church 1790-J.

DINETTE, 6 pc., $65; bedrm., 8 pc., $98; new liv. set, 3 pc., sacrifice, $150; large mah. bookcase, $35; mah. 3-pc. liv. set, $65; mir., rugs. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

DRUMS—We have a used complete outfit at $39.50; also new outfits from $96.50 up; new school band drums, $8.50; terms. RE. 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

EPIPHONE TENOR BANJO with case; cost $250; sell for $40. Hillside 0599.

EVENING DRESS—Beautiful bright red; new; size 16; $8. Lin. 2900.

FILING CABINETS—4-drawer oak files; letter and legal sizes; just purchased from U. S. Government; $5 each. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FREIGHT ELEVATOR.
Good condition. Hand operated, approximately 4x5 ft. platform. $150. Original cost approximately $1,000. Phone SH. 4134. Mr. Poole.

FURNITURE for 7-room boarding house; good condition; reas. 231 2nd st. nw.

FURNITURE—Exceptional values in brand-new, fine quantity, well-styled decorator's pieces consisting of living room, bedroom and dining room suites, tables, rugs, etc.; saving from 30% to 50% on all pieces. Call RA. 1919.

FURNITURE—Exceptional values in brand-new, fine-quality, well-styled decorator's pieces consisting of living room, bedroom and dining room unites, tables, rugs, etc.; savings from 30% to 50% on all pieces. Call RA. 1919.

FURNITURE—Entire bedroom, living room combination; complete, practically new. 1731 New Hampshire ave. nw. Apt. 302.

FURNITURE, antiques from private home; chairs, tables, chests, secretaries, dough-trough, etc.; also reproduction 4-post bed and desk. Phone WO. 0306.

FURNITURE—Desk, table, chairs, etc. 127 C st. ne., Apt. 510. AT. 7618-R.

FURNITURE
Used for display purposes in model homes: Mahogany dressing table and mirror, $9. Burl walnut dresser and single bed, $25. 2-pc. Charles of London living room suite, $89. 9x12 Axminster & Wilton rug, 9-pc. Duncan Phyfe dining suite, $135. 3-pc. mahogany twin bedroom suite, $98. Boudoir chair, $6. Antique desk, china and glass. Sleepy Hollow chair, $12. Hilda N. Miller, 1294 Upshur st. nw. TA. 3191.

GAS RANGES—Reconditioned, guaranteed like new. All sizes, styles. We install. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO.
1353 H St. N.E. Trinidad 1032.

GAS RANGES—See us for real value; rebuilt and guaranteed ranges; table tops, other models. J. C. Rutter Co. SH. 6454.

GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGE, type G20E9; good condition; $65. EM. 9330.

GRAVEL—Special for driveways; also all kinds; prompt delivery. HI. 1489.

ICE CREAM machine (Champion), freezer and ice crusher, with 3-h.p. motor, transmission, etc.; cost $600, sacrifice $75; also 8-hole cabinet and compressor, cheap. 3040 14th st. nw. CO. 2980.

LIVING ROOM suite with slip covers (2 pr.), $50. Ordway 1933 after 6 p. m.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE, 2-piece; good condition; $35. MI. 3019.

LIVING room suite, 2 pc., and other pcs. for $50. Dinette set, $10. Falls Church 820-W-3.

MULTIGRAPHS—One No. 66, one No. 36, with motors; one 77-B mimeograph; good condition; also drums, flexos, type cabinets, used ribbons; will sacrifice. McMichen, 1404 M st. nw.

OIL heater, twin-sized bed springs, Venetian blinds, etc. MI. 4985.

PIANO—Used Mason & Hamlin grand in good condition. Can be purchased for considerably less than one-half the new price. Also two used Steinways at low prices. Easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block) OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS
Baby Grands, Wheelock, $300; Premier, $125. Uprights, Huntington, $35; Tesotone, $35.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343

PIANO—Slightly used latest model Mathushek spinet grand. Can be purchased for $300 less than the new price. An exceptional value in a fine piano. Easy terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block) OPEN EVENINGS.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

PIANO—Ivory snap, plain case, upright; $40. 1900 Lamont st., Apt. 106. AD. 9044.

PIANO—Cable & Co. grand, practically new; period model; reas. SH. 3786.

PIANO—Used studio upright in very good condition, $145 on easy terms. RE. 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Will pay transportation, store good upright or spinet in exchange for its use. MI. 6565, Ext. 301.

RADIO-Phonograph combination, recent standard make, mahog. finish; good tone. Cash. Box M-755, Washington Post.

SAFES OR VAULT DOORS.
THE SAFEMASTERS CO.,
2304 Pa. AVE. N.W. NA. 7079.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 231. Open 'til 9.

SEWING MACHINES bought, sold; best prices; repairing a specialty. 2412 18th st. NW. CO. 3245.

USED REFRIGERATORS
for cash. Open eves. 4903 Wisc. WO. 8581.

WANTED—Old furnaces, radiators, Ateolas, plumbing and heating material. 929 Florida ave. nw. NO. 9713.

WE PAY CASH for pawn tickets, diamonds, old gold, estates. Max Zorek, Evans Bldg., 1420 N. Y. ave., Rm. 208. ME. 6941.

ALWAYS TOP PRICES PAID for old gold, jewelry, diamonds and firearms. MAX ZWEIG, 937 D st. nw. ME. 9113.

ARTICLES FOR RENT 109

FANS FOR RENT
E. O. LIKENS, NA. 6797.

BOATS 112

PLEASURE BOAT
Excellent condition, now in summer storage, Florida; 65 ft. over all, 17-ft. beam, powered by 85-h.p. six-cyl. gas; Standard engine, two staterooms and bath; fully equipped; bedding, china, silverware, table and bed linens. If interested, address E. V. H., Apt. 402-D, Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D. C.

FOR SALE—32-foot aux. gaff-rigged keel sloop; sleeps 4; complete cruising equipment and accommodations; ready to sail; $850. Box No. M-759, Wash. Post.

AUTOS. WANTED 114

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
HYTLE MOTORS, INC.
710 14th St. N.W. Franklin 4100.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR,
HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
See Us Before You Sell.
FEDERAL MOTORS
2335 Bladensburg Rd., N.E.
AT. 6728-6729

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS.
1300 14th St. NOrth 1111.
Ask for Mr. Barnes for appraisal.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 120

CHEVROLETS. 2 '40 CAB OVER ENGINES. SILVER SPRING GARAGE, SH. 1744 OR SIL. SP. 703.

DODGE—'40 ½-ton Panel. Low mileage. Excel. cond. and tires. SH. 1345-SH. 4243.

FORD—V-8, '38, ½ ton panel; exc. cond. Priv. owner. Best offer. St. 3417.

FORD—'36 dump; ready to work. $140. 1-sll Dump body, hoist, $65. MI. 4657.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. FR. 4300.

G. M. C. Model AC-604
Tandem axles, cab over engine, sleeper car, high tensile steel van body, 16 ft. long. New 106-h. p. engine. High-speed transmission, two-speed driving rear axle, Westinghouse air brakes, (10) 9.75x20 tires. This complete unit is in new truck condition.

'38 FORD ½-Ton PICKUP
Good tires, new dark blue paint. Excellent mechanical condition.
$335

MANY OTHER USED TRUCK BARGAINS—CONVENIENT TERMS
General Motors Used Trucks
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

DUMP TRUCKS
These trucks are ready to go to work. Equipped with heavy duty hydraulic dump bodies, adequate dual tire equipment, mechanically reconditioned and guaranteed in writing.
1940 FORD
1939 FORD
1938 FORD
1935 DODGE
3RD & H N.E.
STEUART MOTORS
Open Eves. AT. 0800

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK—'37 4-dr. Trunk Sedan, A-1 cond. Robey, 4321 14th nw. GE. 9809.

BUICK—1936 Convertible Coupe. Special 6-wheel; fine shape. Shepherd Park Motor Sales, 7025 Ga. ave. nw. SH. 2043.

BUICK—'35 4-door, excellent. Any running car as full down payment; bring title; $18.93 monthly. Parkway, 3040 M st. nw.

BUICK $369
1937 convertible sedan. SIX WHEEL EQUIPMENT. Has passed D. C. INSPECTION. Equipped with RADIO AND HEATER. ONLY $369.
FINANCE CO
219 2d St. NW.

BUICK—'36 Coupe. Drive your old car here. We will take it as full down payment today, tomorrow; bring title; $20.48 monthly. Parkway, 3040 M st. nw.

BUICK—1940 Club Coupe. Beautiful, lustrous deep gray metallique finish, immaculate interior. Very low mileage by one careful owner. New tires. Equipped with radio and air-conditioning, under-seat heater. This is a car you will be proud to own. See this car today. Compare for appearance, performance and price. Only $795.
GARDNER-STUART
Fla. Ave. at N. Y. Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

BUICK—1938 4-door Trunk Sedan, special model, 8 wheels, equipped with radio and heater. Excellent condition mechanically. Only $545.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
1906 L St. N.W. REpublic 1874.

BUICK $595
1939 Two-Door Touring Sedan. Gleaming dark gray metallique finish. De luxe trimmed interior that indicates exceptional care. One owner car with low mileage. Very good tires all around. In A-1 mechanical condition. A very clean car throughout. And a buy at only $595.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD
"Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealer"
1780 Columbia Rd. N.W. CO. 3414.
2330 Champlain St. N.W. CO. 6740.

CADILLAC—1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original baked enamel blue finish, with 6-wheel equipment; a one-owner car that still retains fine riding comfort; excellent in mechanical condition and luxurious appearance; equipped with radio and heater. Priced for immediate sale, $385.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9600.

CADILLAC—1931, coupe, six wheel equipment. Excellent tires throughout. Smooth-quiet motor. Full price, $145.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
4316 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0803.

CADILLAC $289
1936, convertible sedan. Six wheel equipment. Deep green finish. Equipped with RADIO AND HEATER. Must sacrifice at once. ONLY $289. Fine condition.
FINANCE CO.
219 2d St. NW.

CHEVROLET—'39 2-door. Retimed. Any running car accepted as full down payment; today, tomorrow; $12.45 monthly. Parkway, 3040 M st. nw.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

CHEVROLET $465
1938 Town Sedan. This is the ideal car for either business or pleasure; very clean both inside and out and has excellent motor and tires; an outstanding buy at Horner's Corner for only $465. See and drive it today.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Pa. Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

CHEVROLET—'39 2-door. Today, tomorrow, your old car as full down payment; bring your title; $18.20 monthly. Parkway, 3040 M st. nw.

CHEVROLET $539
1939 Master De Luxe Coupe. The ideal car for either business or pleasure. Has excellent black finish, is unusually clean and has been thoroughly reconditioned in our shop. Guarantee. Only $539.
BARRY-PATE
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DI. 4300.

CHRYSLER—1937 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, very good motor and clean throughout; this car has had good care and it is your answer to your transportation problem if you have $295; see car No. 512.
H. R. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 9017.

CHRYSLER $219
1937, four door touring sedan. Beautiful ARABIAN SAND FINISH. Very clean. Mechanically good. Only $219.
FINANCE CO.
219 2d St. NW.

CHRYSLER—1939 Royal Club Coupe. Beautiful gray finish, low mileage, excellent tires; a car that has been well cared for; $645 today; see car No. 1.137.
H. R. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. NO. 4900.

CHRYSLER—1939, Economical Royal six cylinder coupe. Beautiful two tone black and tangerey yellow finish. Deluxe appointed interior. Very low mileage by one careful owner. This car offers new car appearance and performance. Get behind the wheel of this sporty car and drive it away for only $545.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Plymouth Dealer
2112 Nichols Ave. S. E. Lincoln 6100

'33 CHRYSLER 4-DR. SEDAN (3) $45
DRIVE IT HOME
PAUL BROS. (Olds) 5210 Wisc. N.W.
WO. 2161

CROSLEY $75 off
1941 De Luxe Convertible Sedan. This is the most economical car on the market to operate. This comfortable automobile will give you up to 50 miles to each gallon of gasoline, up to 40,000 miles per set of tires which you can purchase at one-half regular tire costs. This car will park in one-third the space needed for a conventional automobile. Here is an opportunity to own this almost new car at a real saving. Manhattan will finance you with easy terms on a pay as you set paid basis. Everything handled under one roof. See our PRE-TESTED CARS before buying.
See the New Improved 1942 Crosley.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
Both Sides of 7th St. at R St. N.W.
Open Eves.—Sundays, Holidays to 1 P. M.

DE SOTO — 1937 convertible coupe; equipped with radio and heater. Very sporty finish, well-kept interior, good tires and sound, economical motor. A real bargain in a car that is mechanically excellent. Only $375.
DISTRICT MOTOR CO.
4432 Connecticut Ave. NW. WOodley 9078.

DE SOTO—1941 custom sedan; fluid drive. Run 4000 miles. Owner going abroad. Apply Mr. Henshaw, Broadmoor Hotel gar.

FORD—V-8, '38, ½ ton panel; exc. cond. Priv. owner. Best offer. St. 3417.

FORD—'36 dump; ready to work. $140. 1-sll Dump body, hoist, $65. MI. 4657.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. FR. 4300.

G. M. C. Model AC-604
Tandem axles, cab over engine, sleeper car, high tensile steel van body, 16 ft. long. New 106-h. p. engine. High-speed transmission, two-speed driving rear axle, Westinghouse air brakes, (10) 9.75x20 tires. This complete unit is in new truck condition.

'38 FORD ½-Ton PICKUP
Good tires, new dark blue paint. Excellent mechanical condition.
$335

MANY OTHER USED TRUCK BARGAINS—CONVENIENT TERMS
General Motors Used Trucks
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

DUMP TRUCKS
These trucks are ready to go to work. Equipped with heavy duty hydraulic dump bodies, adequate dual tire equipment, mechanically reconditioned and guaranteed in writing.
1940 FORD
1939 FORD

amusements

The Washington Post
Sunday,
September 28, 1941

HEDDA HOPPER

When a Kind Word Helped

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 27. Not long ago one of our most successful actresses told me that a kind word dropped by a discerning friend at a crucial point in her career had been the deciding factor in her success. Without that particular word, she would have given up the struggle and abandoned any further attempts at acting.

I think that's true of almost any successful person's life. Very few of us have the magic combination of ability and opportunity, plus complete self-confidence, to carry us straight up the ladder to the top. There's always a time when everything seems to stand still; we're left teetering in the balance where a push in either direction can decide the future—and very often does.

If this is true of other walks of life, it is particularly true of acting. We are all familiar with that rare type of genius whose driving talent carries him relentlessly on to his goal, through every privation and discouragement. With most of the arts, given the strength of will, this is possible. The writer can continue to write whether his works receive recognition or not. The painter can go on painting the images in his brain, despite a lack of buyers. The composer can work at his music with no ears but his own to listen. But an actor, to realize himself, must have an audience; unless he can find work, his gift is completely paralyzed.

'Now or Never'

Take the case of Fredric March. Before the war, he'd worked in a bank and hated it. When he was mustered out of the service, he felt it was "now or never" to realize his ambition for an acting career. He got odd assignments as a photographer's model, in order to eat, meantime haunting the casting offices on Broadway and at the Long Island studios.

In desperation he took a few days' extra work in one of Billie Burke's pictures, and ran into Donald Cameron, with whom he'd served in the Army and who had a featured role in the film. Cameron, who knew the theater backwards, listened sympathetically to March, who was about to throw in the sponge and return to banking.

Cameron persuaded him to hang on a little longer, gave him invaluable advice as to methods of attack on casting offices, and so revived his flagging spirits that March went right back in slugging, and he's been a star for more than ten years.

Regis Toomey was blessed with a mother who gave him the "Go ahead" signal when he needed it most. Regis, after training at Carnegie Tech for automotive engineering, was eating his heart out for a stage career. And Mrs. Toomey, who must have been one in a million, said, "For pity's sake, Regis, if you want to act, go ahead and get it out of your system!" Which piece of salty common sense jarred him right onto the stage. Today he's "getting it out of his system" on the screen—and how! There's a tremendous lesson in psychology there.

Sometimes the encouraging word comes from those nearest us, but more often, I think, from comparative strangers. It was Evelyn Venable who took little Olivia de Havilland under her wing when she was understudying Gloria Stuart in "Midsummer Night's Dream," brought her over to Paramount and introduced her all over the place as a "coming star."

Anthony Quinn was all set to quit after kicking around Hollywood for a year of occasional extra parts, when Cecil De Mille spotted him in "The Plainsman" and liked him so well he got him a Paramount contract. Now he's C. B.'s son-in-law to boot, and a success in both careers. Ann Sheridan, Jane Wyman and Priscilla Lane, all three of them, reached a dead end in their careers, and were saved at the crucial moment—Ann by a boost from Walter Winchell, whom she'd never met; Jane, by Director Mervyn LeRoy, and Priscilla, by Fred Waring, in whose orchestra she was singing. The audience had laughed when Priscilla was singing a straight number, and Fred convinced her she was a natural comedienne.

Fred MacMurray gives credit for his success to Claudette Colbert's help and encouragement during "The Gilded Lily," his first big part. And Erroll Flynn feels that way about Director Michael Curtiz, who talked him out of quitting and fought to get him his role in "Captain Blood" when Robert Donat walked out on the part.

Freddie Bartholomew had come all the way from England to try for the part of "David Copperfield," only to be told upon arrival that it was already cast. But his guardian, "Aunt Cissie," didn't let him give up. "Now that we're here, we aren't going back without at least trying," she said, so Freddie met the producer with renewed courage, and you all know the result.

Margaret Lindsay, Lucille Ball, Robert Paige, Edward G. Robinson, each of them has the same story. For each one, the road had seemingly run into a stone wall, when from a completely unexpected source new hope and self-confidence were given them, and they battered their way through to victory.

It goes without saying that Orson Welles is responsible for Dorothy Comigore's chance to give such a splendid account of herself in "Citizen Kane." Although under contract to a studio, she'd been kicking around appearing as atmosphere or having her shapely legs photographed to double for less shapely stars. Gale Sondergaard had given up and taken a job as reader with a publishing house when Jessie Bonstell, famous Detroit producer, ran across her on a trip to New York and told her she was a fool to quit.

Teacher Backed Her

One of our latest "finds," Martha Scott, who's just finished costarring with Fredric March in "One Foot in Heaven," was sustained in her fight for recognition by a former high-school teacher, not only spiritually but financially; and the first thing Martha did, on signing her film contract, was to draw an advance on her salary, to repay the debt to her loyal friend.

I could go on indefinitely with the list, but time's a wastin'. One last one I must mention, because I think it's so funny. Sir Cedric Hardwicke's decision to go on the stage brought jeers and disapproval from family and friends, but young Cedric hung on and finally got a "walk on" part in a Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree production. And it was the encouragement of that giant of the English theater which settled him firmly in his career.

When I asked Sir Cedric just what it was that Sir Herbert had said to him, he answered with a twinkle, "What he really did, Hedda, was to stop me in the wings and tell me my makeup was all wrong; but just the fact that I'd been noticed by Sir Herbert was enough for me. From then on, nothing short of a firing squad could have stopped me!"

Blonde Carole Landis has been chosen by a group of 20 Hollywood columnists and writers as the young actress most likely to achieve stardom this year.

LOUELLA PARSONS

Back to London Again

Hollywood, Sept. 27.—Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon return to England with hundreds of thousands of dollars in offers to make American movies and to do radio and personal appearances. But there has never been one moment of hesitation or any thought of remaining in safe territory, even though their old time friends and their mothers have tried to persuade them to remain in America until the war is over.

"It isn't," Ben explained, "that we don't love our own country, and that we ever feel that we are anything but 100 per cent Americans, but England was so good to us. Both Bebe and I feel that we couldn't be cowards now and run away when there is trouble.

"There is much more than the mere danger of living in England these days. There are many sacrifices, rations on butter, sugar, meat, tea and most of the staples. There is no cream on the market. Oranges and lemons are very scarce. There is very little candy, eggs or canned fruit, and, of course, the menus served in restaurants are very restricted," Ben went on.

"We'll never want for fish," Bebe added, "even though meat is scarce, for a fisherman from Blackwell sends us 18 pounds of fish a week. He said as long as there was fish in the sea we will get it, because he enjoyed us so in 'Hi Gang.' We share our fish with our friends each week."

"Tell about the clothes, Bebe," Ben suggested.

"You see," said Bebe, "we are only allowed 66 coupons a year. Stockings cost 2 coupons, shoes 5, a coat 14, nightgown 6, gloves 4, wool dress 16, silk dress 14, hankies one-half a coupon. It is surprising how little you can do with in the way of clothes," said Bebe. "But my fans have sent me their coupons, because they seemed to feel as an actress I needed to have clothes, but I refused their offer. I feel I should take my sacrifices with anyone else. Of course, when I am on the stage, and playing in movies, I need costumes, and the government has taken that into consideration and made it possible for me to have some very beautiful clothes."

Bebe and Ben have all the privileges of the English-born citizen. Aliens must be off the London streets between 10:30 p. m. and 6 a. m. "But," Ben said, pulling out a special permit, "Bebe and I can be on the street any time we wish. We also have an automobile because we do so much entertaining for the troops."

Neither Ben nor Bebe has lost his sense of humor, and Bebe tells with great glee about going to spend the weekend at the home of a millionaire friend and carrying three eggs as her contribution. No one thinks of spending a week with friends without taking their ration card, or carrying what food they have on hand.

Said Bebe, "Someone sent us six oranges and we had them on exhibition. A lemon will be cut up into tiny pieces and hoarded. And yet," she went on, "the British spirit is never down."

"But weren't you afraid of the bombing?" I asked them. I had plenty of opportunity to talk to both Bebe and Ben as they are my house guests while they are in Hollywood.

"Well, at first I'll admit we were frightened, but only once could I make Ben go into a shelter," said Bebe, "and that was the time the house across the street was hit, and our house shook and we thought every moment was the last."

"One of our very good friends had an interesting experience," Ben said. "They came home and were hungry. The wife wanted a sandwich and the husband did his best to talk her out of it, but she insisted she was starved, so they went down to the kitchen, there was a sudden bombing, and every room except the kitchen was completely demolished. They found themselves sitting right out in the street before the world in their negligees, with their whole house gone and the kitchen intact."

The theaters, Ben and Bebe say, are doing a thriving business. There is no place else money can be spent, and the people feel they can get away from all their worries by going to see plays and movies. Both Bebe and Ben gave a command performance for the King and Queen, and Bebe says the spirit of Elizabeth and George has had a great influence on the English people. They have taken all the sacrifices along with everyone else, even to doing without their usual comforts, such as the King's valet. They have accepted the food rationing, too.

Both Bebe and Ben said they were dazzled by the lights of New York and Hollywood after the darkness of London. As for the food at parties given for them, it was bewildering.

When someone suggested that Ben and Bebe might remain permanently in England, they were very emphatic in saying "We are Americans and we are coming home after the war. We accepted what England had to offer us in good times, and so we think we should not run out when there is trouble."

In This Section

Art	6
Books	14
Fraternal and Veterans News	12
Gardens	7
Hobbies	8
Lucius Beebe	2
Katharine Brush	4
Nelson B. Bell	3
Radio	5
Schools	9, 10, 11
Theaters	2, 3, 4
Travel	13

LEONARD LYONS

Mrs. Roosevelt Will Answer Some Questions

New York, Sept. 27.

In the October issue of the Ladies Home Journal, Eleanor Roosevelt makes reply to a series of questions. To the question: "Is Mr. Roosevelt of Jewish descent? Or what is his reason for favoring this nationality?" Mrs. Roosevelt replied: "As far as I know there is no Jewish blood on either side in my husband's ancestry. I do not think he favors any nationality particularly and neither does he have any prejudices. He looks upon people as people, regardless of their race, religion or color, and when he is trying to find the right person to do a job I think he tries to think exclusively about the qualities of mind and character which are essential for that job, and I doubt whether any other considerations enter into his decision."

John Foster, of the British Library of Information, tells this story—of when he was assigned to defend an officer in his regiment, who was being court-martialed for having been drunk on duty . . . Foster made a hurried check-up with the officer's orderly, who truthfully vowed that the defendant was not staggering when he arrived at camp; no liquor breath could be detected, and his order: "Wake me at 4:30," had been delivered without any tongue-rolling . . . Foster entered the courtroom, placed the orderly on the stand, and had him repeat that story, which withstood a withering cross-examination . . . "By the way," the prosecutor finally asked, "did he tell you why he wanted to be awakened at 4:30?" . . . "Yes, sir," was the truthful reply. "He said: 'Call me at 4:30—for I'm to be Queen of the May.'"

Lady Mountbatten is in charge of First Aid After Air-Raids in London. After a bombardment, she immediately drives to the bombed areas and organizes aid . . . When her husband was at Crete he heard that she had barely escaped a delayed-bomb. Lord Mountbatten, who was fighting the Nazi dive-bombers and battle fleet, sent a wireless to two friends in London, and asked: "Please keep an eye on Edwina" . . . They wired an answer immediately: "Follow Edwina around? We'd rather join your flotilla."

The recent dispatches from England reported that the Russian ambassador and eight members of the Soviet military mission heard the "Internationale" played at a Midlands tank factory. This was in honor of "Tanks-for-Russia" week—and was the first time they had heard the Russian anthem played since the war . . . The B. B. C., which once played the anthems of all British allies, eliminated that custom on the day Germany invaded the Soviet Union. One protest, by a group of Englishmen, had been made to the B. B. C. They demanded: "In view of the fact that more Russian soldiers are dying per day than any other soldiers in the history of warfare, why wasn't their anthem played?" The diplomatic reply was: "That would hardly compensate them for their efforts."

Next month Edwin Rosskam's new book, "Twelve Million Black Voices," will be released for publication. It will be a book of photographs about Negro life. And although the copies still are on the presses, it already has had remarkable effects. It brought wealth to a young Negro writer, converted a half-blind prize fighter into a theater star, and resulted in the only four-star presentation of last year's drama season . . . When the editors of Viking Press first decided to publish this book, a few years ago, a young Negro named Richard Wright was employed to write the captions. Wright became so intrigued by the photos and the backgrounds they afforded, that he decided to write a novel about the conditions he saw portrayed. He wrote the best-seller, "Native Son," which later was dramatized into a four-star hit—the Orson Welles production in which former welterweight Canada Lee was starred.

Ruth Gordon, the Broadway star who went to Hollywood to appear in Greta Garbo's new picture, was confronted by a complexing social problem. She didn't know just how to address Miss Garbo . . . Ruth just couldn't call her "Greta," for no one addresses the great Garbo as "Greta." And yet she couldn't call her "Miss Garbo"—for Ruth Gordon's stature as an actress also is one of consequence . . . Miss Gordon solved the problem in a manner to which Greta Garbo could not complain. She addressed her simply as "Star, dear."

While Sam Goldwyn's staff was trying to hit upon a new title for one of the stories he owns, Goldwyn told them this story, concerning the naming of his corporation . . . When Goldwyn resigned from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer he began to search for a suitable name for his personal movie venture. He hired script writers to find an appropriate name for his production unit. They brought him such unacceptable samples as "Jewel Productions," "Gem Films," etc. Two days before the incorporation papers were to be filed the weary producer went home and heard his wife suggest a title which was duly accepted. "Why not," she advised, "call the company 'Sam Goldwyn Productions, Inc.'?" . . . Goldwyn leaped from his chair and said: "That's it. That's just the title I've been looking for—'Sam Goldwyn Productions, Inc.'"

Theaters

Martha Scott and Fredric March, as they appear in the costellar roles in the Warner Brothers production of "One Foot in Heaven," to inaugurate its engagement at the Earle Theater with a world premiere celebration on Thursday night. The picture will run continuously thereafter

Sonja Henie and John Payne, as they will be seen in the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Sun Valley Serenade," to follow the current engagement of "Aloma of the South Seas" on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater

Bette Davis and Charles Dingle, as Regina Giddens and her wily brother, Ben Hubbard, in Samuel Goldwyn's picturization of Lillian Hellman's stage success, "The Little Foxes," now on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater

Maria Montez Puts On Best Show Without Benefit of Camera

By Vern Haugland
Associated Press Staff Writer

Hollywood, Sept. 27.—Everyone knows that some of the very best acting in Hollywood takes place away from, not in front of, the camera.

There's Maria Montez, whom I nominate as the best commissary actress in town.

Dining, for Maria, is an intensely dramatic experience. She puts tragedy into the slicing of a steak, and she butters bread with wild abandon. There's passion in the way she consumes a dessert.

Talking to her friends is dramatic, too. So is walking down a studio street, or sipping soda water. Her friends suspect she even emotes in her sleep.

"And it's not a pose," they insist. "She's intense and emotional all the way through. Everything in life, to her, is out of a play."

Perhaps it's because Maria is from Haiti, where life, they say, is more deeply lived than in Hollywood. Her father was Spanish consul and embassy delegate to the Dominican Republic.

Maria was modeling in New York City, however, when she was signed by Universal Studio last year. Her first film role was in "The Invisible Woman," and she might have had the title part for all you saw of her.

She's been in four other pictures, in tiny roles, but her acting in front of the camera has so rapidly approached the quality of her daily performance elsewhere that the studio has blackened her red hair and given her the title role in "White Savage."

It's as a commissary actress, however, that Maria concerns us here. In the studio cafe, she puts on a real show.

Always Maria makes an entrance. Yesterday it was in a pair of white shorts and bras and a great deal of exposure. Today she is the lady in green—a long svelte green gown with green ric-rac and a large green picture hat.

Andy Devine, crowded into one corner of the dining room, gasps, then squeaks at Brod Crawford, "Look, look; here comes la Montez."

Charles Boyer, solemn, serious, stares as long as politeness will allow. Hugh Herbert kittenishly calls, "Woo, woo, oh Maria."

Montez does not hear. She is very good at not hearing.

She is reading a letter now. It is an interesting letter—an absorbing one. A foot-long cigaret holder is clamped archly between two graceful fingers. Legs crossed, Maria sits sidesaddle fashion at the table. She smiles fleetingly, then there's the trace of a frown. An eyebrow arches—something in that letter surprises her.

"I see somebody wrote to Miss Montez," says Franchot Tone to John Carroll. "Yeah," replied Carroll. "She's a panic. Don't happen to have her telephone number, do you?"

Miss Montez is being paged for the telephone. She sweeps to the phone.

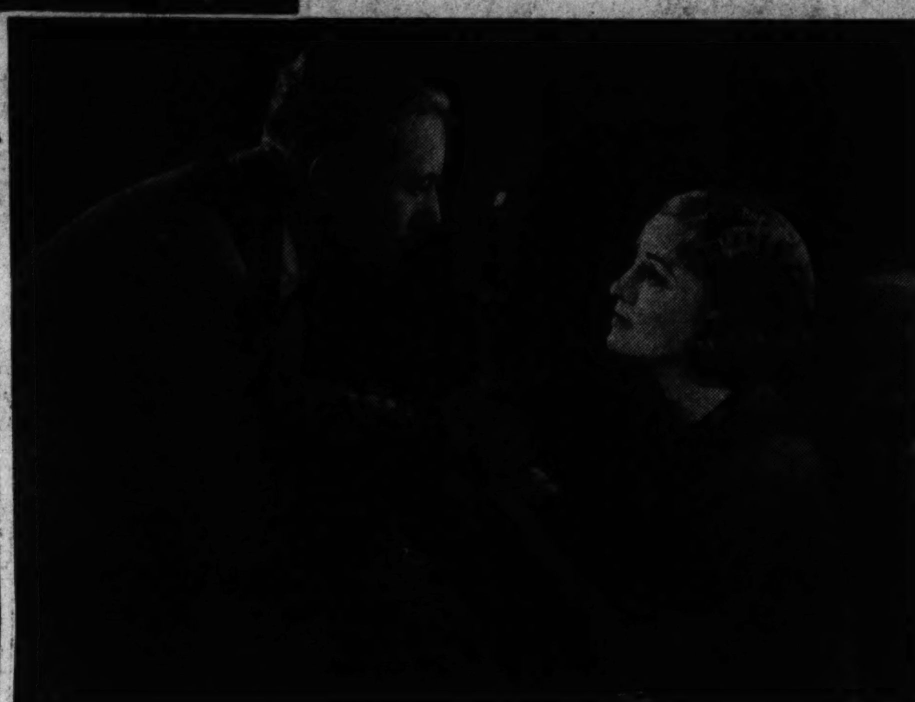
"Not so much attention to Miss Montez and a little more attention to your spinach," says Baby Sandy's mother to the child—at the same time not missing anything herself.

An actress, best not identified, meows, "Look at that Montez—she's putting on a three-ring circus. I wonder who writes her material."

Maria is having an important conversation, that's easy to see. Now she hangs up and talks to the headwaiter. She is in a pet. There were not enough peas in her pea soup.

Miss Montez is leaving. She sweeps from the room. There she goes, in green.

And suddenly the dining room has lost its sparkle, the food has lost its zest. The curtain has fallen on another Montez performance.



Gene Raymond and Jeanette MacDonald, costarred in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new musical version of "Smilin' Through," next screen attraction at Loew's Capitol Theater, opening Thursday

Jack Haley, Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie and Martha Raye, left to right, in "Navy Blues," which will renew its downtown popularity at the Metropolitan Theater on Friday, following a successful week at the Earle

Jackie Heller, the diminutive singing star, who headlines this week's stage bill at Loew's Capitol Theater

Barbara Lynn Is Learning to Be an Actress, Meanwhile She Does a Lot of Odd Chores

By Franklin Arthur

Hollywood, Sept. 27 (The Special News Service).—She tries on clothes for somebody else, she writes a letter for somebody else, she screams for somebody else, she's always doing something for somebody else—that's the life of a young movie contract player.

Often, if you read film news, you'll note that so-and-so is being groomed for stardom. It's a loose phrase, covering a multitude of ambitious youngsters who may be doing nothing, or may be kept mighty busy. It's the latter, if the grooming process is undertaken in earnest.

As an example, let's look at Barbara Lynn. That isn't hard to do.

Barbara is 22, from Boston, and reached Hollywood via the stage and an Earl Carroll chorus. Twentieth Century-Fox signed her at Carroll's several months ago, but it didn't mean she was to jump immediately into a nice picture part. Not by a great deal.

If you looked closely in "Charley's Aunt," you might have seen her in a crowd on the quadrangle. She worships in a Welsh village church in "How Green Was My Valley." In "A Yank in the R. A. F." She gets to say a few words. But those are just incidents in months of rigorous training.

She spends eight hours a day at the studio, much of it studying with Tom Moore, the one-time star, now a dramatic coach. She practices walking, talking, sitting down, standing up, running, dancing and a host of other actions.

But she has a lot of other duties. For example, you see Kay Francis writing a letter. The camera comes down to a closeup. What you see are Barbara's hands. The shot was made in the insert department, and had two advantages. It saved Miss Francis' time for more important work, and helped train Barbara.

She took tests in "Wild Geese Calling" in costumes designed for Joan Bennett. This likewise served a double purpose—gave her experience before a camera and told the picture makers how the costumes looked.

A woman's scream was needed for another movie scene. Barbara did the screaming, and her voice was dubbed in. She did the tap dancing sound track for a sequence in "Moon Over Miami."

She's frequently called to make tests with aspiring young actors. They talk to her, make love to her, but all the camera sees is her back. Yet it gives her experience.

And if such odd jobs run out, there's always the still gallery. There she and other sisters being groomed for stardoom spend hours in bathing suits or the latest style gowns, while photographers turn out the leg and style art you see in the newspapers.

Does she ever get discouraged?

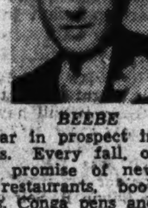
"No," says Barbara. "I keep feeling that when I learn enough, I'll get a chance to go places. But, my, I certainly do get tired. If anybody tells you this business is easy, you just laugh at 'em."

LUCIUS BEEBE

This New York

New York.

If there were such an institution as the Night Life Reporters' Circle, organized among the Louis Sobols, Dorothy Kilgallens, William Hawkinses, Ted Friends and Ekart Goodmans of the town to parallel the activities of the Film and Drama Critics Circles, its members probably would vote the biggest year in prospect in several decades. Every fall, of course, brings promise of new night clubs, restaurants, boob traps, deadfalls, Conga pens and hoisting parlors by the score, and every year about two new night clubs of any pretentions and half a dozen up-and-up restaurants really make the grade. Last season the Copacabana and the Baroque were the outstanding successes in their fields, but this season, what with boom times, a universal itch to get rid of money before the Government can put the snatch on it and the presence along the midnight boulevards of every type and rank of the military, it is probable that Manhattan will come to rival San Francisco in the happy days of the Barbary Coast and the boom towns of the East Texas oil fields in the early 30s. Already Washington has set the example.



BEEBE

The first big night club to toss away the key for the year was, of course, John Perona's El Morocco, and its opening resembled nothing so much as an explosion in a munitions dump combined with a musical staged by John Murray Anderson for Billy Rose. Photographers from every publication, seemingly, from Life to The Nation, galloped delightedly up and down the aisles, discharging whole broadsides of bulbs and whooping to each other as the Byron Foys, Mrs. Orson Munn, Mrs. Dodge Sloane or the Johnny McVickars came on the scene. All the regulars, Beth Leary, Jerry Zerbe, Prince Serge Obolensky and George and Valentina Schlee, were on hand and Valentina shamed the more exotic females with a plain black dress and a black veil and not a chunk of jewelry to her person. As is usual, the most decorous and mannered people at Morocco were the members of the staff, who, from Chef Debonnet, Perona and Carino to the last bus boy, are exquisitely polite and patient, sometimes under the greatest provocation to be otherwise. It is one of the paradoxes of the town's night life that a premises not entirely unfamed for the occasional lapses of its clientele from the strictly aristocratic tradition should possess such a courteous staff and so really distinguished a cuisine.

Too late to be chronicled in this news letter will be the opening of the Persian Room at the Plaza, but there is no lack of signs that times are picking up with an astounding acceleration.

AMUSEMENTS

LAST 3 DAYS.... "INTERMEZZO" WEDNESDAY GARBO as MATA HARI COOLED Little 9th & F

Washington's Newsreel Theatre TRANS-LUX
DUKE & DUCHESS IN MIAMI
New Russian War Pictures
U. S. Mystery Ship: D. Duck
Admission 25c Tax 3c

MRS. DORSEY'S 1941-42 CONCERTS
1ST EVE. SERIES: Kreisler, Melchior & Lehmann, Grace Moore, Tibbett, Horowitz, Bacaloni. Series tickets: $4.50, $6, $8, $11, $14, incl. tax.
2ND EVE. SERIES: "Don Pasquale" (opera), Rachmaninoff, Sayao & Pinza, Heifetz, Thomas, Eddy. Series seats $4.50, $6, $8, $11, $14, incl. tax.
SUNDAY SERIES: Rubinstein, Melton & Swarthout, Don Cossacks, Pons, Menuhin, Kiepura. Series tickets $5.35, $7, $10, $12.50.
Series tickets only now on sale. Deposit of $1 holds any series ticket to Oct. 10. Illustrated circular on request at Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, in Droop's, 1300 G St., NA. 7151.
ALL CONCERTS AT CONSTITUTION HALL

Warner Bros. NOW EARLE 13th St. N.W. Near F
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.
Feature at 2:45-5:10-7:30-9:55
William HOLDEN ★ Claire TREVOR ★ Glenn FORD
in the Columbia Picture "TEXAS"
— and On Stage —
Stage at 2:05-4:25-6:50-9:15
The Nation's Number One Singing Trio—
ANDREWS SISTERS
Stars of STAGE-RADIO and SCREEN
ROXYETTES and OTHER ACTS
"TEXAS" Can Also be Seen Today at Ambassador
Coming Thurs. Night, Oct. 2nd—World Premiere "ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN"

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN F St. N.W. Near 10th
Now Doors Open 1:30 p.m. Feature at 2:00-3:55-5:55-7:55-9:55
Meet The Most Dangerous Woman in The Tropics
"LAW OF THE TROPICS"
A Warner Bros. Picture with
Constance BENNETT • Jeffrey LYNN

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Four Days from Now!

The Nation's Capital will witness the first presentation of WARNER BROS.' distinguished new motion picture achievement, the WORLD PREMIERE of

FREDRIC MARCH
MARTHA SCOTT
in
"One Foot in Heaven!"

From the celebrated best-seller by Hartzell Spence

with BEULAH BONDI • GENE LOCKHART • ELISABETH FRAZER • HARRY DAVENPORT • LAURA HOPE CREWS
GRANT MITCHELL • Directed by IRVING RAPPER
Screen Play by Casey Robinson • Music by Max Steiner

THURSDAY • OCTOBER 2ND • 8:30 P.M.
Continuous Thereafter at No Advance in Prices—Plus Stage Show

WARNER BROS.
EARLE THEATRE
13th Street N.W. near F

Welcome! Martha Scott will personally attend the premiere! So will a host of other celebrities! Newspaper and magazine writers, columnists, photographers will come from the country over to join our own press in covering the gala event!

Mr. Jolson Returns Home To Titillate the Natives

'Hold On to Your Hats' Brings Star To E Street for the First Time in Years; The Cinema Contemplates Its Coming of Age

By Nelson B. Bell

THROUGHOUT THE BROADWAY RUN of "Hold On To Your Hats" in another theater, it is reported that Al Jolson couldn't make his eyes behave any more than Anna Held could hers a few years ahead of him. He kept casting lingering and longing glances in the unfailing direction of the New York Winter Garden, scene of the long list of Shubert spectacles that tagged him with some degree of permanency as "the world's greatest entertainer"—which, approximately, he was, and still is.

In his "home town" of Washington, those same nostalgic glances probably will be turned in a westerly direction from the National Theater to the ghost of the Belasco and the vacant lot at Fifteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue recently vacated by the buyers of bonds and the instruments of war, where Poli's Theater used to stand. It was in Poli's that The Jolson once played to $60,000 in a two-week engagement and at the Belasco that he made his last stage appearance in the Capital in "Wonder Bar," that unique conceit that sprawled across the footlights into the audience and later was made into a large-dimension screen exhibit by the Warner Brothers. Unless he played there with Dockstader's Minstrels back in 1908, the engagement of "Hold On To Your Hats," inaugurating its week's pause on E Street tomorrow night, will be Al's first appearance on the National stage. It will be an event.

Although Jolson encourages this "home town" business, it is a little on the extravagant side. He grew up here, to be sure, but did not catch quite his first glimpse of daylight through the humid circumambient of the National Capital. That happened in St. Petersburg, Russia.

Asa Yoelson came on from the historic city now under siege, with song born in his heart, at about the time Bill Robinson came up from Richmond, with the gift of rhythm born in his feet. Bill, by his own confession, still owes Al for a borrowed bicycle he smashed up in a collision with a delivery wagon, when both were lugging baskets from Center Market—long since gone the way of Poli's—for whatever meager fees the thrifty housewives of the period saw fit to bestow upon them. A dime was lusty largesse and a quarter inspired immediate surmise that it was Mrs. "Betcha a Million" Gates, or at least one of the lesser Rockefellers, who had been marketing for her provender against the coming of the dinner hour.

So it was that Al first learned his way about the Washington streets. He later perfected his knowledge of the midcity topography by trudging around to all of the livelier centers of impromptu entertainment in quest of modest emoluments in exchange for his budding talents as a vocalist who sang not too well but loudly. This was under the "personal management" of the late Sam Flax, who latterly became one of Washington's prominent motion picture distributors. The only refectory they were never able to crash was the concert hall of the Lawrence Hotel, where the Munsey Building now stands, from which they were barred by Boniface Sam Gassenheimer because Al's years were a little too tender to be inducted into an atmosphere of conviviality that was fetidly and flambuoyantly adult. That was but a minor setback. The Jolson career began to bud in spite of it.

The Merry Minstrel Still Kids His Customers

WHAT HAPPENED between those misty days and Lew Dockstader's Minstrels would have to be told in terms of small tent attractions, medicine shows and a grist of one-ring circuses. What emerged between Dockstader's Minstrels and "Hold On To Your Hats" would have to be chronicled in words that spell out an enduring page in the history of the American theater and the cinema.

Not having flavored this latest of the Jolson song and dance eclairs, we do not know too much about it from personal sampling. Taking the honest word of those who have, it is definitely and deeply in the Jolson groove—a musical morsel having to do with prairie pranks on a dude ranch, in which it is every boy and girl for himself, or herself, in a frolic aimed furiously at fun and hitting the bullseye; a colorful, costly, sophisticated and spectacular magnification of childhood's game of "cowboys and Indians" in a jinglingly tuneful setting.

As for the star himself, he sits close to the footlights peering into the audience for familiar faces and kids his cash customers with an impish and impudent familiarity that is said to generate huge paroxysms of laughter. This is an old Jolson trick that has come down with him through the years. We once sat next that inevitable Shubert runway in the Great Northern Theater, in Chicago, at a performance of "Sumurun," in which Al was singing "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee," the leader of that year's hit parade—only they didn't have hit parades in those days. They merely had hits. In the course of the number Mr. Jolson pranced down the runway with his valises, rumpled your reporter's hair, untied his tie and very thoroughly mussed him up, thus setting an example for the chorus which was followed throughout the evening with disconcerting and disturbing persistence. The third time around, everybody in the house was laughing, but one.

There will be no runway in the National tomorrow night, which may be accepted as proof that even in this troubled age there still is something to be thankful for!

The Cinema Shakes Off Its Swaddling Clothes

THE FOLLOWERS OF THE SCREEN also have causes for rejoicing. Foremost among them is the sudden show of courage being manifested by those who shape the course of the cinema. Not alone is this being demonstrated in the willingness of the motion picture industry to stand up and battle those who are lodging unjustified charges against it, but equally in the recent assumption that there are topics other than "boy-meets-girl" in which adult audiences of thoughtful Americans might be interested. This week will offer two exhibits expository of this newly acquired, but belated, point of view. The first, Samuel Goldwyn's picturization of Lillian Hellman's stage success, "The Little Foxes," already is before the public. The other is the Warner Brothers' film version of "One Foot in Heaven," to be given its world premiere in the Earle Theater on Thursday night.

"The Little Foxes" deals with qualities of human character and behavior that the studios could not have been prevailed upon even to consider a few short years ago. It is a drama into which not a drop of the milk of human kindness has been filtered—a bitter, cruel and savage play, laying bare all that is base in human nature and destructive in human conduct. Yet so sharply and so truly are the characters drawn and with such minute perfection are they interpreted upon the screen that Miss Hellman's vivid examination of aborted minds becomes something of a minor classic by which all intelligent theatergoers must be fascinated, at least to the measure that a bird is fascinated by a snake.

Comparable courage, although for totally different reasons, must have been required to bring to the screen the life story of the clergyman of the gospel. There is a long-standing fallacy in many minds that the stage and the pulpit can have little, if anything, in common. Yet both, and those who occupy them, are separated only by hairbreadths.

It is a conviction that has been expressed in this space on previous occasions that the actor, the preacher and the writer are actuated by a common impulse and inborn urge toward the single end of self-expression. The medium of that self-expression, in the large view, is the only thing they do not share, and even that has been interchanged many, many times.

It is not so surprising, then, that "The story of a practical parson" finally should have found its way to the public in dramatic form. There is inherent in its nature the promise of heartening, interesting and uplifting entertainment; of elements that are woven into the fabric of any narrative of human effort, sacrifice, conflict and achievement.

"One Foot in Heaven" should prove a mighty force in dissipating misconceived prejudices and narrowing the gulf that never should have been permitted to estrange and separate the theater and the church in the first place. It may be accepted, at least, as a symbol of the cinema's consciousness that it is approaching intellectual as well as physical maturity and so overtaking a waiting public that long has hoped for some such happy development.

Al Jolson, one of the theater's gayest minstrels, who brings his Broadway musical hit, "Hold On To Your Hats," to the National Theater for a week's engagement, beginning tomorrow night. The "world's greatest entertainer" is surrounded by a huge cast of comedians, singers dancers and specialists

New York Critic Calls 'The Distant City' A Dreary, Blurred Hodgepodge Production

By Howard Barnes.

New York, Sept. 27.—Perhaps it is just as well that the theater has got several bad plays out of its system right at the start of a season. Certainly it will have a hard time finding a more dreary dramatic enterprise than "The Distant City," which was last week's sole new contender for Broadway patronage. This Edwin B. Self drama, in spite of John Tuerk's sponsorship and the resolute acting of a better-than-average cast, is a sorry hodgepodge of blurred characterization and undefined situations. The score now stands: six new shows on Broadway, one moderate success and another offering sneaking by, for the time being.

An Ill-Advised Saga

Unless the law of averages fails completely, there should be a sharp upswing in the quality of theatrical offerings very shortly. For some reason or other, this always happens. Even in the anxious days of the depression, when the stage was being interred by pessimistic commentators on all and sundry occasions, it fooled its detractors by coming up with some brilliant exhibits. The ratio of failures to successes has remained remarkably constant over a long period of years. It is almost certain to be re-established before the snow starts to fly. Like a play with slow first act, but a building crescendo to a smash climax, this season can still be anticipated with pleasure.

There was scant pleasure to be derived by those who foregathered at the Longacre to witness "The Distant City." Mr. Self, the author of this ill-advised saga about sex, sadism, strangling and seduction, is an advertising man by profession. Playwritting has been his hobby. After seeing his new drama, one is likely to wish that he had chosen stamp-collecting or rare bindings on which to while away his idle hours. For he has neither instinct nor artistry for the peculiar business of stage make-believe. He has conceived a few odd characters, to be sure, in the genre of "February Hill" or "Tobacco Road," but he does not keep them in character and he has involved them in the dullest nonsense imaginable.

The play is laid in a big Mid-Western city and alternates jerkily between a tenement, where his lower depths people live and a smug upper class millieu, inhabited by a hypocritical preacher; his rich, hysterical wife; his sadistic step-son and a rather nice old butler. Instead of fusing these two backgrounds into a compelling counterpoint of contrasting characters and contrasting circumstances, he has presented a pedestrian melodrama, which is not even exciting when there is an offstage strangling and an innocent man is about to go to the electric chair.

A Few Deft Characters

My guess is that Mr. Self needs a collaborator badly. He has had feeling for a couple of his characters in the first act of "The Distant City." His Mom Quigley, who is hung up on the wall by her half-wit garbage collector son, is a lusty and earthy figure for a few minutes as she recalls her street-walking days with enthusiasm. The son himself is a dramatic character with definite possibilities. The trouble is that the author, working by himself, lets these two rather engaging figures grow dimmer and dimmer as the action progresses, until they are as boring as the play itself. The other characters in "The Distant City" are as dimensional as paper dolls.

Script Handicaps Cast

It is hard to blame the actors for the deficiencies of this new offering. Gladys George, for example, who plays the disreputable old Mom of the show, is one of the most assured troupers on the stage today. Even though she wears a gray wig and hobbles about on a cane, she is extraordinarily convincing, so long as the play is plausible. The faith in some better world—the distant city of the title—is understandable and so is her desire to have her son marry a servant girl who has been seduced by the preacher's step-son. The trouble is that philosophy and melodrama are so jumbled and incoherent in the drama that Miss George can do no more than try hard to give the play an incisive bite and a sense of dramatic direction.

She fails, on the whole. The other members of the cast fail even more dismally. Ben Smith, who has turned in some excellent performances on Broadway, is only intermittently good as the dull-witted garbage man who has a murder rap pinned on him for no very good reason, since he was quite resigned to marrying the ruined heroine. Gertrude Flynn is far from credible as the seduced servant, and Leonard Penn is funny rather than sinister as the villain of the piece. To my mind Robert Vivian, as a nice old bulter, is one of the few people engaged in "The Distant City" who moves serenely through the dither of ineptitudes in the writing.

So much for "The Distant City." At least it establishes a new low for the season. At the moment, we should be profoundly grateful for "The Wookey," which is doing right well at the Plymouth, with Edmund Gwenn giving a memorable performance of a little Cockney in the front rank of England's gallant civilian defense. There are those who find this Frederick Hazlitt Brennan drama a bit maudlin and synthetic. To me it would prove a stirring and moving drama in any season. At the same time we need more drama of this sort. Let us hope that the law of averages which governs good and bad theatrical offerings has not been repealed.

Army's No. 1 Film Fan Acts in Mob

Private Kenneth Wilkinson, 186th Infantry, Fort Lewis, Wash., is not only the champion motion picture fan of the U. S. Army, but now he's a screen actor as well.

Wilkinson, who saw 311 pictures in six months, was sent to Hollywood as the guest of the studios. When he visited the set of "Three Girls About Town," at Columbia, Director Leigh Jason put him before the cameras in a hotel lobby scene with oan Blondell, Binnie arnes and QJanet Blair.

Helen Hayes Capital-Bound In New Drama

"Candle in the Wind," Maxwell Anderson's new play, starring Helen Hayes, comes to the National Theater for a week's engagement, starting Monday, October 6. Following its local stay, the play will have its premiere at the Shubert Theater, New York.

All of the action of Mr. Anderson's newest work occurs in Occupied France over a period of 16 months, starting with the fall of France. Miss Hayes has the role of an American actress, in love with a French journalist and naval lieutenant, who is swept along by the holocaust that engulfed France with the German occupation in June, 1940.

As the French editor and officer, Stiano Graggiotti has the leading role opposite Miss Hayes. Others in the large cast are Evelyn Varden, Minnie Dupree, Leona Roberts, John Wengraf, Benedict MacQuarrie, Philip White, Robert Harrison, Tonio Selwart, Knud Kreuger, Joseph Wiseman, Lotte Lenya, Brian Connaught, Harro Meller, Mario Gang, George Andre and Bruce Fernald.

"Candle in the Wind" has three stage settings provided by Jo Mielziner, it has been staged by Alfred Lunt and is presented by the Theater Guild and the Playwrights' Company as the first offering of the Guild and American Theater Society subscription season.

Uses Stagecoach For Landscaping

Lon Chaney, jr., has purchased one of the stage coaches used in his current film, "Overland Mail." He will work the vehicle into the landscaping of his San Fernando Valley ranch.

'Unearthly' Photo Treatment of Star

You'll see a new, almost unearthly Simone Simon in William Dieterle's production of "All That Money Can Buy."

Thanks to the revolutionary combination of makeup and lighting, the French star, cast as a confederate of the Devil, was photographed throughout the picture in unusual contrast to Walter Huston, Anne Shirley, James Craig and the rest of the cast, even in her closeups with them.

Idea came from Producer-Director Dieterle's instructions that in her role Miss Simon stand out from the others. "Apart," said he, "and as subtle as Sin."

Mel Berns, RKO-Radio makeup expert, and Cameraman Joe August evolved a "formula" based upon overtones of makeup coloring and a strange magenta spotlight which followed Miss Simon throughout the picture.

Only the French actress' makeup reacted to the odd magenta lighting.

Replete With Humor

Leading a group of talented funsters through a barrage of laughter Lupe Velez and Leon Errol are said to be funnier than even in "The Mexican Spitfire's Baby." Charles "Buddy" Rogers and ZaSu Pitts head the outstanding supporting cast.

Theaters

New Picture Includes Old Bill Hart Film

By Hubbard Keavy.
Associated Press Staff Writer

Hollywood, Sept. 27.—One of the highlights of a very fine picture, "One Foot in Heaven," is the showing within the film of a 24-year-old movie.

To some this may appear as a Hollywood device to call attention to the good the movies do, perhaps even as an effort to answer some of the things derogatory being said about the industry these days.

But it isn't. When Hartzell Spence wrote this biography of his father, a Middlewestern Methodist minister, one of the incidents was the father's objections to the movies. William Spence held they were a bad influence on his son's manners and morals, so to give young Hartzell an object lesson, father took his son to the movie to show him exactly where the harm lay.

Fortunately for the boy, the movie was a good one: A William S. Hart picture, which had as many values as a sermon.

It was therefore necessary as part of the plot to include a Hart picture. The one chosen from the many Hart owns is "The Silent M," made in 1917. In this, Two-gun Bill brings to justice a culprit whose black heart and hideous ways caused him to burn down a church. And the Rev. Spence, who came to scoff, remained to applaud. So will you, if you were a Hart fan, to see him on the screen again, even if only briefly.

Hart, in contented retirement on his ranch in nearby Newhall, wrote the Warner studio that he could not, in view of the good purpose to which his film was being put, make a charge for the use of his film. The studio took Bill at his word, knowing that he is well off.

This puts Hart back on the screen but it does not, of course, answer the question asked in Washington at the Senate investigation of movies and propaganda: Why isn't Bill Hart on the screen?

Bill will answer that himself one of these days.

Directors usually are impatient fellows. Most of them dislike breaking in youngsters. They prefer experienced, picture-tested players. And so in their impatience to get things done, they often bully young people into dreadful frames of mind.

When Ameche is working with a newcomer who has director nerves, he deliberately muffs his lines if he thinks the scene is going badly. I saw him do it the other day when Helen Reynolds (nee Helen Fortescue Whitney Reynolds) was on the verge of tears. The scene was a difficult one for "Confirm or Deny," a very tough toughie for the inexperienced Helen.

Archie Mayo, the director, knew Don had deliberately blown. Mayo, generally a pretty good John, swung back into line when he whispered to me:

"I guess I'll have to be a little easier on that gal. Don cued me very subtly, didn't he?"

AMUSEMENTS

Philadelphia Orchestra
EUGENE ORMANDY, Conductor
OCT. 21—Rachmaninoff
DEC. 2—Sir Thomas Beecham
JAN. 13—Kreisler
MAR. 3—Rubinstein
MAR. 17—Zimbalist
Series $5, $7.50, $9, $11, $12, $14 and $18
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AMUSEMENTS

Tomorrow, 8:30 P. M.—Riverside Stadium
NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA'S
"POP" CONCERTS
SIGURD RASCHER
World's Greatest Saxophone Virtuoso
RUDOLPH GANZ, Conductor
SEATS: Unreserved, 35c, 60c (in strips of 5, $1.25, $2.50); Reserved, $1, $1.25. Symphony Box Office in Kitt's, 1330 G St., NA. 7332; after 5 P. M. tomorrow, at Riverside Stadium, 26th and D Sts. N.W. RE. 2950. J. P. Hayes, Mgr.
Season Tickets Now on Sale—11th Season, 1941-42
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Buy your Season Tickets before Oct. 1—On and after that date a Federal tax of 10% will be levied on all tickets.
SOLOISTS: Iturbi, Traubel, Crooks, Novaes, Spalding, Garbousova, Szigeti, Milstein, Petri, LeRoy, Serkin, Grainger
Season Tickets for 8 Midweek Concerts, $4—$17; Either Sunday Series of 6 Concerts, $2.50—$8. Symphony Box Office in Kitt's, 1330 G St., NA. 7332.

AMUSEMENTS

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CONCERTS
Egon Petri, Frances Nash Watson, Sylvia Meyer, Abrasha Robofsky, Evelyn Swarthout, La Salle Spier, Reino Luoma, Guild String Quartet.
Almas Temple, 1315 K St. N.W.
Oct. 15, Nov. 12, Dec. 3, Jan. 14, Jan. 28, Febr. 11.
Series Tickets, $1.75 to $6.80 Plus Tax. Single Tickets, 25c to $1.50 Plus Tax.
Jordan's Box Office, 1239 G St. N.W.
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AMUSEMENTS

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National — America's First Theatre
BEG. TOMORROW EVE. at 8:30
Matinees Thurs. & Sat.
Eves., $1.00 to $3.00—Sat. Mat., $1.00 to $2.50
POPULAR MATINEE THURSDAY!
Entire Orch. $2.00, Entire 1st Balc. $1.50 2nd Balc. $1.00
WORLD'S GREATEST ENTERTAINER
AL JOLSON
IN HIS GAYEST MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA
HOLD ON TO YOUR HATS
ONE HUNDRED FAMOUS FUNSTERS & GLORIOUS GIRLS

WEEK BEG. MON. OCT. 6—MAIL ORDERS NOW SEATS THURS.
THE THEATRE GUILD and THE PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY present
HELEN HAYES
in MAXWELL ANDERSON'S NEW PLAY
staged by ALFRED LUNT
CANDLE IN THE WIND
Settings by JO MIELZINER
EVES.—Orch. $3.30. WED.-SAT. MATS.—Orch. $2.75 (tax incl.)
1st Play Theatre Guild and American Theatre Society Season

Maryland Theatre Baltimore ONE WEEK Monday, Oct. 6 MATS. WED. & SAT.
POSITIVELY WILL NOT PLAY IN WASHINGTON
"PUBLIC ENTERTAINMENT NO. 1" WALTER WINCHELL
Oscar Serlin presents Clarence Day's
LIFE WITH FATHER
Made into a play by HOWARD LINDSAY and RUSSEL CROUSE
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Doors Open 1 P. M.
SAMUEL GOLDMAN Presents
BETTE DAVIS
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MARION MILLER
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SLATS TAYLOR
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CAST OF 45
GLORIFIED BURLESQUE
ENTIRE NEW SHOW

Out of My Mind

Good Weather for Ducks

By Katharine Brush

No matter how cheery you feel about the approach of the football season, there is one morose and gloomy view of the matter that must be taken. Once in the course of every autumn—once at least—it rains on Saturday. This is putting it as mildly as I can. What actually happens, of course, is that the heavens open, and a torrential deluge falls upon the Nation's football stadia, and upon the soggy teams, and upon the huddled spectators.

So here's a forecast and a prophesy. I can tell you just how that day will be for you, when that day comes. Waking early in the morning, and peering bleakly from your window, you will perceive that the sky looks overcast and that the air feels damp. It will begin to drizzle while you are having breakfast; and within an hour it will have settled down to a steady pouring of cats and dogs.

At this point you will be strongly tempted not to go to the darn game at all—but this sensible solution is not in the football tradition, of course; and you would feel like an old stick-in-the-mud if you just stuck in a movie. So out into the mud you go, to shop for raincoats or what-have-they.

This takes the rest of the morning, because they haven't much—they're all sold out of practically everything, in fact. This is the college town where the game is to be played, and you have spent the night here, and it now appears that you have slept too late, and that some 80,000 earlier birds have bought up all the oilskins. You finally settled for a dubious-looking garment, seemingly made of some sort of waxed paper. This dissolves as you go up the street. Shreds of it cling to you like white confetti.

You next drop in to call upon everybody you know who lives in this town, including a number of people who don't rememeber you at all; and from these you borrow anything remaining to them that has not already been borrowed or pressed into service by others. Then as a last resort, you loot your own or somebody else's hotel room of all the bath towels it contains, and of course the bath mat, and perhaps a rug.

You are now ready, or at least you think you are, and you go sloshing out to the stadium, where you buy from a vender at the gate 3 yards of oilcloth with a slit in the middle for your head to go through. In this you look like a walking kitchen table. You wear your bath mat as a shawl, and one of the bath towels as a scarf, and both of them say "Hotel Whatsit" in a repetitious sort of way. You still have on one borrowed rubber overshoe that doesn't fit—the mate to it is lost somewhere in the mud outside the gate. As you reach your seat you arrange a tent of soggy newspapers over your head, and you hope the inner lining of alcohol you have provided will be a sufficient protection against pneumonia. You certainly did your best.

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THURS., William Holden, Glenn Ford in "Texas;" FRI., SAT., Fredric March, Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven."

Apex 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich, George Raft in "Manpower;" WED., THURS., Abbott and Costello in "Hold That Ghost;" FRI., SAT., Robert Montgomery in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan."

Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.
SUN., MON., TUES., Jack Benny, Kay Francis in "Charley's Aunt," "Information Please;" WED., THURS., Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich, George Raft in "Manpower;" FRI., Tommy Kelly in "Adventures of Tom Sawyer," "Harvests for Tomorrow;" SAT., Ralph Bellamy, Margaret Lindsay in "Ellery Queen's Perfect Crime."

Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Mickey Rooney in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy;" WED., THURS., FRI., John Wayne, Betty Field in "Shepherd of the Hills;" SAT., "Bad Men of Missouri."

Central 426 9th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Whistling in the Dark," "West Point Widow;" WED., THURS., FRI., "Manpower," "Scattergood Meets Broadway;" SAT., "Blossoms in the Dust," "Three Sons o' Guns."

Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Jack Benny, Kay Francis in "Charley's Aunt;" TUES., WED., Deanna Durbin, Robert Cummings in "Spring Parade;" THURS., Bob Crosby, Jean Rogers in "Let's Make Music;" FRI., SAT., Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich, George Raft in "Manpower."

Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut
SUN., MON., TUES., Ginger Rogers, George Murphy, Burgess Meredith in "Tom, Dick and Harry;" WED., THURS., FRI., Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust;" SAT., Lloyd Nolan, Mary Beth Hughes in "Dressed to Kill."

Hippodrome K St. Near 9th
SUN., MON., Wallace Beery in "Barnacle Bill," Don Ameche in "Moon Over Miami;" TUES., WED., "Awful Truth" and "Of Human Bondage;" THURS., FRI., "Lost Horizon" and "Broadway Limited;" SAT., "Caught in the Draft" and "Underground."

Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich, George Raft in "Manpower;" WED., THURS., FRI., Jack Benny, Kay Francis in "Charley's Aunt;" SAT., Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford in "Whistling in the Dark."

Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., Lloyd Nolan, Mary Beth Hughes in "Dressed to Kill;" TUES., WED., James Cagney, Bette Davis in "The Bride Came C. O. D.;" THURS., Marx Bros., Tony Martin in "The Big Store;" FRI., William Boyd, Russell Hayden in "Wide Open Town;" SAT., Don Ameche, Mary Martin in "Kiss the Boys Good-bye."

Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Abbott and Costello, Andrews Sisters in "Hold That Ghost;" WED., THURS., FRI., Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan;" SAT., Lew Ayres, Laraine Day, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day."

Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Ann Sothern in "Ringside Maisie;" TUES., WED., Disney's "The Reluctant Dragon;" THURS., FRI., "Out of the Fog," "Bachelor Daddy;" SAT., "Blondie in Society," "The Get-Away."

Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.
SUN., MON., Ginger Rogers, George Murphy, Burgess Meredith in "Tom, Dick and Harry;" TUES., WED., Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust;" THURS., FRI., "Jungle Cavalcade," "Two in a Taxi;" SAT., "Puddin' Head," "Officer and the Lady."

Tivoli 14th & Park Road
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Mickey Rooney in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy;" THURS., FRI., John Wayne, Betty Field in "Shepherd of the Hills;" SAT., Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman in "Bad Men of Missouri."

Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark
SUN., MON., Abbott and Costello, Andrews Sisters in "Hold That Ghost;" TUES., WED., THURS., Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan;" FRI., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Laraine Day in "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day;" SAT., Mickey Rooney in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy."

York Ga. Ave. & Quebec
SUN., MON., Robert Benchley in "Reluctant Dragon;" TUES., WED., Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay;" THURS., FRI., Ann Sothern, George Murphy in "Ringside Maisie;" SAT., Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie in Society."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich, George Raft in "Manpower;" WED., THURS., Jack Benny, Kay Francis in "Charley's Aunt;" FRI., Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett in "Wild Geese Calling;" SAT., Richard Arlen, Eva Gabor in "Forced Landing" and Ann Shirley, Richard Carlson in "West Point Widow."

Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., "They Met in Bombay" and "In the Navy;" WED., THURS., "Accent on Love" and "Getaway;" FRI., on screen, "Big Boss," "Citadel of Crime," and on stage, "Ol' Fashion Amateur Nite;" SAT., on screen, "Voice in the Night" and "Raiders of the Desert," and on stage, Defense Saving Bond Radio Quiz.

Beverly 15th & E Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Abbott and Costello, Andrew Sisters in "Hold That Ghost;" WED., THURS., FRI., Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan;" SAT., Laraine Day, Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day."

Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Barnacle Bill," "They Met in Argentina;" TUES., WED., "Navy Blue and Gold," "The Man Who Lost Himself;" THURS., FRI., "There's Magic in Music," "They Met in Bombay;" SAT., "Cowboy and the Blonde," "Robbers of the Range."

Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., "They Meet Again," "Dance Hall;" TUES., WED., "Tillie the Toiler," "Accent on Love;" THURS., FRI., Ann Sothern in "Ringside Maisie," "Ellery Queen's Perfect Crime;" SAT., "Three Sons o' Guns," "Bachelor Daddy."

Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust;" TUES., WED., Abbott and Costello in "Hold That Ghost;" THURS., FRI., Robert Montgomery, Evelyn Keyes in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan;" SAT., "Navy Blue and Gold," "Highway West."

Princess 1119 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Love Crazy" and "Under Fiesta Stars;" WED., THURS., "The Adventures of Marco Polo" and "Angels With Dirty Faces;" FRI., "A Woman's Face" and "A Man Betrayed;" SAT., "The Great Profile" and "Strange Alibi."

Village 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Robert Montgomery, Evelyn Keyes in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan;" WED., THURS., FRI., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy;" SAT., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Frank Buck's "Jungle Cavalcade;" TUES., WED., Don Ameche, Betty Grable in "Moon Over Miami;" THURS., FRI., Abbott and Costello in "In the Navy;" SAT., "Highway West," "Richest Man in Town."

Congress 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Ginger Rogers, George Murphy in "Tom, Dick and Harry;" TUES., Ann Sothern, George Murphy in "Ringside Maisie;" WED., Alice Faye, Jack Oakie in "The Great American Broadcast;" THURS., FRI., Don Ameche in "Moon Over Miami;" SAT., "Bullets for O'Hara," "Western Union."

Fairlawn 1342 Good Hope Road S.E.
SUN., MON., Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie in Society;" TUES., WED., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Blood and Sand;" THURS., Alice Faye, Betty Grable, John Payne in "Tin Pan Alley;" FRI., Henry Fonda, Jackie Cooper in "Return of Frank James;" SAT., Jane Frazee in "San Antonio Rose."

Highland 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay;" TUES., WED., Don Ameche, Betty Grable in "Moon Over Miami;" THURS., Charley Grapewin, Gene Tierney in "Tobacco Road;" FRI., SAT., Ginger Rogers in "Tom, Dick and Harry."

Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Mickey Rooney in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy;" THURS., FRI., John Wayne, Betty Field in "Shepherds of the Hills;" SAT., Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman in "Bad Men of Missouri."

SUBURBAN

Arlington Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Ann Sothern, George Murphy in "Ringside Maisie;" TUES., WED., Ginger Rogers, George Murphy in "Tom, Dick and Harry;" THURS., FRI., Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett in "Wild Geese Calling;" SAT., Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie in Society."

Ashton Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Don Ameche, Betty Grable in "Moon Over Miami;" TUES., WED., Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust;" THURS., "Accent on Love," "Country Fair;" FRI., Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes in "Bad Man of Deadwood;" SAT., Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "Barnacle Bill."

Bethesda Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford in "Whistling in the Dark;" WED., THURS., FRI., Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson in "Blossoms in the Dust;" SAT., Richard Arlen in "Dangerous Game," Hopalong Cassidy in "Showdown."

Buckingham Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett in "Wild Geese Calling;" TUES., WED., Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres in "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford in "Whistling in the Dark."

Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., "The Terror" and "Mystery of Room 13;" WED., THURS., "Blossoms in the Dust" and "Bachelor Daddy;" FRI., all-comedy show, with Popeye, Our Gang, Porky, etc.; SAT., "Nevada City" and "Tillie the Toiler."

Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.
SUN., MON., Betty Grable, Don Ameche in "Moon Over Miami;" TUES., WED., "Model Wife" and "Man-Made Monster;" THURS., FRI., "Shining Victory" and "Voice in the Night;" SAT., Gene Autry in "Singing Hill" and "Murder Among Friends."

Hiser Bethesda, Md.
SUN., operatic festival, "Madame Butterfly;" MON., operatic festival, La Scala Ballet, "Carnival of Venice;" TUES., operatic festival, Beniamino Gigli, "Life of Verdi;" WED., THURS., Paul Robeson in "Emperor Jones;" FRI., SAT., Walt Disney's "Reluctant Dragon."

Hyattsville Hyattsville, Md.
SUN., MON., Robert Montgomery, Rita Johnson in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan;" TUES., WED., Lew Ayres, Laraine Day in "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Life Begins With Andy Hardy."

Lee Falls Church, Va.
SUN., Rudy Vallee, Rosemary Lane in "Time Out for Rhythm;" MON., TUES., Abbott and Costello, Dick Powell in "In the Navy;" WED., THURS., Bette Davis, James Cagney in "The Bride Came C. O. D.;" FRI., "The Getaway," "Arizona Bound;" SAT., "Girl in the News," "Riders of Black Mountain."

Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.
SUN., MON., Robert Taylor in "Billy the Kid;" TUES., Basil Rathbone in "The Black Cat;" WED., THURS., Margaret Lockwood in "The Girl in the News;" FRI., SAT., "The Lone Wolf Takes a Chance," "Pirates on Horseback."

Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.
SUN., MON., Gene Autry in "Under Fiesta Stars;" TUES., WED., Don Ameche, Betty Grable in "Moon Over Miami;" THURS., FRI., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Life Begins With Andy Hardy;" SAT., "Nevada City" and "Devil Dogs of the Air."

Milo Rockville, Md.
SUN., MON., Dennis Morgan, Wayne Morris in "Bad Men of Missouri;" TUES., WED., Robert Montgomery, Rita Johnson in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan;" THURS., FRI., Jeffrey Lynn in "Underground;" SAT., "Nevada City" and "Scattergood Pulls the Strings."

Reed Alexandria, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Ruth Hussey, Ellen Drew, in "Our Wife;" WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., Abbott and Costello, Andrew Sisters in "Hold That Ghost."

Richmond Alexandria, Va.
SUN., Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson, "Blossoms in the Dust;" MON., TUES., Billy Conn, Jean Parker, "The Pittsburgh Kid;" WED., THURS., James Cagney, Bette Davis, "The Bride Came C. O. D.;" FRI., SAT., Bonita Granville, Dan Dailey, jr., "Down in Santiago."

Seco Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., "Raiders of the Desert," "Three Sons o' Guns;" TUES., WED., "Prisoner of Zenda," "Thanks for the Memory;" THURS., FRI., "Doctors Don't Tell," "Jungle Cavalcade;" SAT., "Adventures of Tom Sawyer," "Dynamite Canyon."

Silver Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan;" WED., THURS., FRI., Abbott and Costello, Andrews Sisters in "Hold That Ghost;" SAT., Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman in "Bad Men of Missouri."

State Falls Church, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber;" THURS., FRI., SAT., John Wayne, Betty Field in "Shepherd of the Hills."

Waldorf Waldorf, Md.
SUN., MON., Marx Brothers in "Big Store" and SUN. (only), on stage, "Blackie and His Boys;" TUES., WED., Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "Barnacle Bill;" THURS., FRI., Mary Martin, Don Ameche in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye;" SAT., "Trail Blazers" and "Nurse's Secret."

Wilson Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., John Wayne, Betty Field in "Shepherd of the Hills;" THURS., FRI., SAT., George Raft, Marlene Dietrich in "Man Power."

Films' Newest Child Star Not Another Shirley Temple

By Dee Lowrance

HOLLYWOOD.

She's not the second Shirley Temple or the Shirley Temple of 1941. She's just herself, Joan Carroll—newest child to shoot to stardom, carrying an entire film on her slight shoulders.

She wouldn't mind, this pert-faced miss of 9, if the Shirley Temple subject were skipped. Not that she has anything but the highest praise for her predecessor's acting abilities. She even regrets she has never met La Temple in person.

"But she's Shirley Temple and I'm me," is the way young Miss Carroll winds up the matter.

If Shirley were a sore spot with Joan, no one could blame her. The fact that she isn't, is an A plus for Joan. It's all right now, but Joan's career took a four-year setback because Shirley was there first.

"I had been dancing ever since I was 2, tap dancing," she explained. "Then Mother brought me to Hollywood when I was 4. Lots of different producers signed me but no pictures happened. Then 20th Century-Fox put me under contract."

Those were black days—730 of them—because the Temple shadow lay heavy over Fox then. For two years almost all of Joan's acting ended up as celluloid scraps on the cutting-room floor. Seems sensible of Fox not to cut off Shirley's money-making nose with another acting moppet. But it might have been more sensible if Fox hadn't hired Joan in the beginning.

In the meantime, Joan worked on her dancing, singing, acting and made what she considers her most valuable friendship—with Jane Withers.

"I owe everything to Jane," she said.

"She told me how to act. 'Just be yourself, pretend you're playing and nobody is anywhere near you,' Jane told me. It works, too, and I've never forgotten it."

The Withers advice really flowered when Joan left Fox and went to RKO to appear as the bratish sister of Ginger Rogers in "Primrose Path." After that came a fatter part in a lesser picture, "Anne of Windy Poplars," and a still better role in "Laddie." Next an offer to appear on Broadway in Buddy DeSylva's famous musical, "Panama Hattie."

"Panama Hattie" was the real turning point. It made a star out of our heroine, with all the trimmings. Nine months on the stage and she was set. Then came a triumphant return to Hollywood and the leading role in "Obliging Young Lady," scheduled as the first of an endless number of Joan Carroll starrers.

Audiences will be disappointed if they go to see "Obliging Young Lady" looking for a second S. Temple. Instead of the sweetness-and-light of a Temple characterization, Joan plays a youngster who is sometimes good, sometimes bad, always natural. The sort of a girl you have for a kid sister, a kid cousin, a kid of your own.

Nabbed on the day after the film was finished, Joan proved exactly what the complete RKO publicity department had been claiming—"one swell gent." No prig, this young one, she was unstudiedly gracious, utterly unaffected.

With an ease that might be copied by older Hollywood glamor girls, Miss Carroll welcomed interviewer and cameraman in her playhouse, built to celebrate her return from New York.

Some 200 dolls, human visaged and animal, fill the glassed-in shelves along one wall. A minute stove, a kitchen cabinet, a dining table, chairs and other furnishings complete the single room.

Mrs. Wright L. Felt, Joan's mother, made the introductions. Carroll replaced Felt as Joan's last name when she arrived in Hollywood five years ago because Mrs. Felt had already experienced the thought processes the name Felt engenders—"felt hat," and so on. But Joan's 15-year-old brother, Jimmy, keeps the family name as does also Father Felt, an electrical engineer in Government employ.

After proudly showing off her dolls (with a little effort she can recall the names of each of them), Joan laughingly offered her visitors some of the breakfast she was serving two of the largest of her doll family—an unappetizing mixture of a dry cereal and white flour.

"I guess I'm the only one who likes raw flour," she said when she was turned down. "And now Mother has forbidden me to eat it. So the dolls get it every day."

When the suggestion was made that Joan tell about herself she looked a little dashed. "There's not much to tell, really. I'm just a 9-year-old girl . . ." But she sparkled with fun as the idea caught on.

Meet the family. Joan Carroll has more children than the old woman in the shoe, keeps them in decorous order in a cabinet.

She dragged out a cedar chest from the playhouse. "The cast of 'Panama Hattie' gave me this full of presents when I left. And I haven't even had time to open them yet!" But she couldn't find the key.

"Never mind," the wise young lady remarked, "people pick locks with hairpins. I'll try it." She did try, but Mrs. Felt remembered an extra key before Joan was successful with the hairpin. Then she dived in the opened chest and unwrapped reams of tissue paper to discover a new doll—number 201 in her collection and a new name to remember.

Joan might have spent the rest of the day opening presents if she hadn't remembered she had visitors. "I'll unwrap the rest later,' 'she said. "I'll show you my bicycle now."

As she rolled it out of the garage, Mrs. Felt shuddered. "I caught her riding no hands and no feet yesterday. I got the shakes. Then I remembered I used to do it when I was Joan's age and decided not to be an old fogey."

Mrs. Felt reminisced on a tomboy childhood while her daughter stunted the bicycle. Then Joan returned suddenly and said she'd show how she "flew out" of the Huttie window. This brought a gasp from her mother.

Joan did just that. Not once but several times. Rubbing the grass stains off her bare knees and smoothing her crisp white dress, Joan thought for a moment. "Mother doesn't know about this," she announced. "And I guess she'll forbid it now, but I like to do it."

She made for the lattice outside the kitchen door and climbed to its 7-foot top. Mrs. Felt twitched her nose. "So she's climbing that, too."

She contemplated her agile daughter. "Well, lots of things happen mothers don't know about," she said, casting a nervous glance at daughter Joan climbing on top of the lattice.

Joan came down to admit she'd like to get in her "supressed desire" before she finished telling about herself. So up to the roof of the playhouse she shinnied.

Next Joan demonstrated her skill with a jo-jo. "I played with it all the time in New York," she said, "but I'm not so good now. Been too busy at the studio."

After the jo-jo came a session with the jump-rope. Then several minutes of cartwheels. "I can do a back somersault, too," she bragged, "but not for the camera."

Joan confessed an interest in cooking. "I made biscuits last night and we had them cold for breakfast," she said. "Next I'm going to learn to make cake."

She insisted on mixing up a batch of dough just to prove she could. "Of course, this is not good dough," she admitted honestly. "I did it too fast. But I really can make good dough." A practical and honest mind has young Miss Carroll.

She's practical, too, when it comes to music. Because of the time her school lessons take, also her dancing, singing and acting, to say nothing of her faithful practice of figure skating—a new

How does your garden grow? Joan Carroll coaxes a flower patch around Panama Hattie, boasts she has a "green hand."

passion now so well mastered there has been talk of exhibition skating—Joan hasn't yet had any piano lessons. But she has picked up a lot about the piano from her brother, who plays well. Joan talked excitedly about the piano lessons to come.

"That's about all," she said when she'd finished. She ruffled up her light brown curls. "There isn't much more about me. I can't show you how I skate just now. You know about the acting. Of course, I like to eat a lot, and sleep."

AMUSEMENTS

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WARNER BROS. THEATERS

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. Mat. 2. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. William Holden, Claire Trevor, Glenn Ford in "Texas," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40, 9:40. News.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 2 p. m. Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich, George Raft in "Manpower," at 2, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 p. m. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Jack Benny, Kay Francis in "Charley's Aunt," at 2:25, 4:15, 6:00, 7:50, 9:35. Information Please.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 pm. Frank Buck's "Jungle Cavalcade," at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40, Comedy and News.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat 2 p. m. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Abbott-Costello, Andrew Sisters in "Hold That Ghost," at 2:20, 4:05, 5:55, 7:45, 9:30. Cartoon and News.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 p. m. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Lewis Stone in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," at 2:10, 4:05, 5:55, 7:50, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 p. m. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford in "Whistling in the Dark," at 2, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55. Also Anne Shirley, Richard Carlson in "West Point Widow," at 3:30, 6:10, 8:50. Disney Cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 p. m. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Ginger Rogers, George Murphy, Burgess Meredith in "Tom, Dick and Harry," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. March of Time.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 p. m. Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "Barnacle Bill," at 3:30, 6:40, 9:50. Also James Ellison, Maureen O'Hara in "They Met in Argentina," at 2:10, 5:20, 8:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy Near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 p. m. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich, George Raft in "Manpower," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 2 p.m. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Lewis Stone in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 p. m. Lloyd Nolan, Mary Beth Hughes in "Dressed to Kill," at 2:35, 4:15, 6:05, 8, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 2540. Mat. 2 p. m. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Richard Arlen, Andy Devine in "Raiders of the Desert," at 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:50. Also "Three Sons o'Guns," with Wayne Morris, at 3:20, 6, 8:40.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 p. m. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Abbott-Costello, Andrews Sisters in "Hold That Ghost," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. Comedy and News.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike. SH. 5500. Mat. 2 p. m. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. Pete Smith Novelty.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Mat. 2 p. m. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ginger Rogers, George Murphy, Burgess Meredith in "Tom, Dick and Harry," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. March of Time.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 p. m. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Lewis Stone in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 p. m. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Abbott-Costello, Andrews Sisters in "Hold That Ghost," at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Cartoon and News.

YORK Ga. Ave & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 p. m. Walt Disney's "Reluctant Dragon," with Robert Benchley (in Technicolor), at 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55, 9:45.

For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300. Matinee 12:30 P. M. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature Program. On Screen. "THEY MET IN BOMBAY" With Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell. Also on same program. "IN THE NAVY" With Abbott and Costello, Dick Powell.

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CIRCLE 2105 Penna. Ave. N.W. Jack Benny, Kay Francis, "CHARLEY'S AUNT." News, Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700. Ginger Rogers and George Murphy in "TOM, DICK AND HARRY," at 2:09, 4:00, 5:51, 7:42, 9:33.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "BLONDIE IN SOCIETY," at 2:32, 4:20, 6:06, 7:56, 9:44. News, Cartoon.

GREENBELT Free Parking. Air Conditioned. B. Grable-D. Ameche, "MOON OVER MIAMI." Cont. 3. Last complete show, 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell, "THEY MET IN BOMBAY," at 2:07, 4:00, 5:50, 7:45, 9:38.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 9105. Air-Conditioned. "OPERATIC FILM FESTIVAL" Final Performances! "DREAM OF BUTTERFLY," BASED ON STORY OF PUCCINI'S "MADAME BUTTERFLY" with Maria Cabotari (Italian with English titles). Today at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:45 p. m.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200. Cont. 1 to 11. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature Program. "LOVE CRAZY" With William Powell, M. Loy, Fay Bal...r. Also on same program. "UNDER FIESTA STARS" With Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette.

ALEX., VA.

REED Phone Alex. 3445. Free Parking. Air-Conditioned. Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey, Ellen Drew in "OUR WIFE."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226. Today ONLY: Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson, "BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST."

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WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480. Shows Continuous 2 to 11. John Wayne, Betty Field. "SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Continuous 2 to 11. Don Ameche, Betty Grable. "MOON OVER MIAMI."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Pershing Dr. Phone OX. 0444. Shows Continuous 2 to 11. Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett, "WILD GEESE CALLING."

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999. Shows Continuous 2 to 11. Ann Sothern, George Murphy, "RINGSIDE MAISIE."

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SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "RINGSIDE MAISIE." Ann Sothern, George Murphy.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking. Completely Air-Conditioned. Red Skelton-Ann Rutherford. "WHISTLING IN THE DARK." At 2:15, 4, 6:10, 8, 9:55.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0722. Free Parking. Completely Air-Conditioned. Robert Montgomery-Rita Johnson. "HERE COMES MR. JORDAN." At 2:00, 3, 7:30, 9:45.

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Like wild ducks en route South, so the familiar radio entertainers are flocking back to their accustomed microphones after a long vacation. The Metropolitan's Lawrence Tibbett (extreme left) and Lily Pons (extreme right) are two operatic stars who are quite active on the air, and both have signed to make numerous radio appearances this season. Tibbett is heard tonight in the opening Sunday Evening Hour concert, and Miss Pons appears this afternoon on the program lorded over by her husband, Andre Kostelanetz. Eugene Ormandy is shown in a shirt-sleeved rehearsal of the Philadelphia Orchestra which he will direct on its return to the ether in October. Kate Smith, whom Washington is proud to claim, begins her tenth year on radio next Friday night with the resumption of her popular variety program.

Today's

Radio Highlights

On Local Stations

By Richard Oulahan, 3d

WJSV, 11:05—The Budapest String Quartet, in the fifth concert of its Beethoven cycle: Quartet in B-flat major, op. 18, No. 6; quartet in A major, op. 18, No. 5.

Cooper 7:10

WMAL, 11:15—"The Great American Fall Guy," a dramatization of American gullibility, from the "Mississippi Bubble" to the recent Florida land boom, on the Hidden History program.

WJSV, 12 noon—Vampire bats and cave crickets are Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars answer to the query, "What's New at the Zoo?"

WMAL, 12:15 p. m.—Two campfire girls, one a native of Czecho-Slovakia, the other a New Zealander by birth, tell why they became American citizens.

WMAL, 12:30—Erno Rapee returns to the podium of the Radio City Music Hall of the Air, with Violinist Ossy Renardy and Tenor Jan Peerce as his guest artists. The program: Chaikovski's "Romeo and Juliet" overture; Meyerbeer's "O Paradiso," from "L'Africaine;" Concerto in F-sharp minor, op. 23, by Ernst; Rossini's "Tarantelle," and Enesco's "Rumanian Rhapsody No. 1."

WJSV, 1:30—Gen. George C. Marshall and Dr. David de Sola Pool, rabbi of New York's Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue," in a special program in observance of Yom Kippur. Cantor Adolph Katchko and his choir offer High Holiday music.

WOL, 2:25—A play-by-play description of the Redskins' opening game against the New York Giants is heard from Griffith Stadium, with Russ Hodges, noted sportscaster, again calling the plays, assisted this season by Post Sportswriters Shirley Povich and Walter 'Pounds' Haight.

WJSV, 3—Benny Goodman again turns to the classics, and plays Mozart's concerto in A major for clarinet and orchestra, when he makes a guest appearance with the C. B. S. Symphony. Guest-conductor Nicolai Malko, once a student of Rimski-Korsakoff's, directs the orchestra in that composer's Suite from "Tsar Saltan." The balance of the concert is filled with Beethoven's "Fidelio" overture.

WOL, 5:30—*The Shadow* returns for his eleventh season.

WJSV, 5:45—War commentary by the Berlin Diarist, William L. Shirer.

WOL, 6:30—It's a big day for the mystery programs. 'Bulldog Drummond, in the person of George Coulouris of Orson Welles' Mercury Theater, returns to the air, with a cast of Mercury players.

WRC, 7—Last of the series of living biographies, These Four Men: a dramatic sketch of the life of President Roosevelt.

WRC, 7:30—Barnee, genial maestro of the Shoreham orchestra, takes a guest ride on the Fitch Bandwagon.

WMAL, 7:30—Assuming the roles that made them famous in "What Price Glory," Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen begin a radio series recounting the adventures of a streamlined Capt. Flagg and Sergt. Quirt.

WJSV, 7:30—The Screen Guild Theater, under the tutelage of Roger Pryor, returns to the air for its fourth season with Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck re-creating the roles they played on the screen in "Meet John Doe."

WMAL, 8:30—"The Haunting Face," is the title of tonight's Inner Sanctum play, starring the original Invisible Man, Claude Rains.

WJSV, 9—The Sunday Evening Hour returns for the winter, with many inviting programs in the offing. Lawrence Tibbett and Sir Thomas Beecham are tonight's guest artists. Tibbett sings Massenet's "Vision Fugitive," Strauss' "Morning," Schumann's "I Will Not Grieve," Hemy's "Faith of Our Fathers," and Anonymous's "Juanita." Sir Thomas leads the orchestra in Mendelssohn's overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Suppe's "A Day in Vienna," Handel's "Musette and Bouree" from "The Gods Go Begging," Mozarts "Allegretto" from the second divertimento, and Sibelius' stirring "Karelian March."

WJSV, 10:30—Norman Corwin dramatizes astronomical research at the University of Chicago in his Columbia Workshop drama. The play was written as a tribute to the university's fiftieth anniversary celebration this week. The title: "Good Heavens!"

Berg Concerto Is Dissonant Recording

By Jay Walz

Columbia's new recording of the Alban Berg Violin Concerto brings back memories of the time three years ago when Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra with Louis Krasner as soloist gave that piece its Washington premiere in Constitution Hall. It was an uncomfortable evening. The concerto, a most difficult work to follow, had been presented with such affection, devotion and competence on the part of Mr. Krasner and the other performers that everyone, except a dozen or so who walked out, listened politely, if impatiently, and applauded some at the end.

Since that time Mr. Krasner has remained steadfastly loyal to "his" concerto (he begged Berg to write it, and Berg did—in 1935—mostly for him), and has played it before audiences, regardless of their response. He is a fine artist and could raise ovations with tried works by the old masters. But he has made a mission of "the beauties of the Berg."

Now he has been rewarded with a recording made with the Cleveland Orchestra conducted by Artur Rodzinski (Columbia Set M-465, three large discs). Away from the impatient expectancy of the concert hall the merits of this score, always championed by the experts, gradually sink in. It is certain that Berg commands his technique—that once you grant him the twelve-tone scale (not the most pleasing thing in the world to do) he handles it with care and respect and doesn't take advantage of your lack of familiarity with it to play tricks. The Post's Ray C. B. Brown after examining the concerto manuscript remarked it appeared "a nearly perfect score." And Constant Lambert, the English composer-critic, thinks it "the most beautiful and significant piece of music written since the (first) World War."

The recording is done well, revealing all the dissonance clearly and distinctly.

This Week's

Hearing Ahead

Radio Programs

MONDAY

WMAL, 4:45 p. m.—War maneuvers: description of the sham war in Louisiana.

WMAL, 6:30—After an absence of several seasons, Lum and Abner, homespun comics, return to the air with a five-a-week show.

Louis, Mon., WOL, 10

WRC, 7:30—Judith Anderson, of Broadway and Hollywood, enacts the role of Clara Barton on the Cavalcade of America. Burgess Meredith narrates.

WOL, 8:15—Tallulah Bankhead is heard in a playlet, "For Gallantry," on the British War Relief program.

WRC, 8:30—The Firestone Corporation has generously donated seven minutes of its weekly half-hour program to the Office for Emergency Management for a weekly "defense report." Tonight's speaker is Charles F. Palmer, coordinator of defense housing.

WOL, 10—The long awaited and debated Joe Louis-Lou Nova fight for the heavyweight crown is aired from the Polo Grounds by Don Dunphy and Bill Corum.

TUESDAY

WWDC, 4:30—Bess Davis Shreiner gives an advance look at what the Theater Guild has in store for Washington this winter.

WMAL, 8—The Treasury Hour bows in on N. B. C.'s blue network, with Nino Martini, Joe E. Brown, Joe DiMaggio and Maj. Bowes on the first lineup of celebrities, Graham McNamee as the announcer and Barry Wood providing the music.

WINX, 9:30—Dear Mr. President: a new series, in which letters to President Roosevelt from the listening public are read over the air, and later submitted to the White House.

WEDNESDAY

WOL, 1:15 p. m.—Red Barber and Bob Elson give a running account of the World Series between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Yankees, from Yankee Stadium this afternoon and every day for the length of the contests.

WJSV, 9—Fred Allen returns to the air just four days in advance of his pal, Mr. Benny. He will have his usual spot, and all the old gang will be on hand as in the past.

THURSDAY

WOL, 8:30 p. m.—William S. Knudsen speaks from Nashville before the National Interstate Conference of the Employment Security Agencies.

WMAL, 9:15—"China Calling," a rally under the auspices of the United China Relief, boasts the following roster of speakers: Chinese Ambassador Hu-shih, Post Columnist Walter Lippmann, Paul V. McNutt, Gov. Charles Edison of New Jersey and Henry R. Luce.

FRIDAY

WJSV, 7:30 p. m.—Al Pierce returns to the air, with Andy Devine as a regular feature of his new series.

WJSV, 8—Hello everybody! Yep, Kate Smith is back, with Merle Oberon, Tommy Dorsey, Johnny Burke, Rae and Davis and Tommy Tucker's Singing Ensemble on her first program.

WJSV, 9—Eddie Cantor inaugurates the Philip Morris Playhouse's new policy of having big names in the starring roles of its dramatic productions.

This Week's

World on a Dial

Short Wave Programs

SUNDAY

4:55 p. m., Sydney—News and Music.
6:00, Berlin—News in English.
6:05, London—War Commentary.
6:45, Moscow—News in English.
7:30, London—"Britain Speaks." A Talk by Frank Owen.
7:30, Budapest—News in English; Hungarian Folk Songs.
8:15, London—"Democracy Marches." A Talk by Commander Stephen King-Hall, M. P.
9:30, Moscow—News in English.
10:00, Rome—News in English.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
12:00 a. m., Moscow—News.

MONDAY

4:55, Sydney—News and Music.
5:15, London—"Hello, Children." Program for Children Evacuated to U. S. A. and Canada.
6:00, Berlin—News in English.
6:00, London—News Analysis by Robert Fraser.
6:30, London—Band of H. M. Welsh Guards.
6:45, Moscow—News in English.
7:30, London—"Britain Speaks." A Talk by Clive Brook.
7:30, Budapest—News in English; National Anthem; Rakoczi March.
8:00 p. m., Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.
8:25, Tokyo—Report.
9:30, Moscow—English Period.
10:00, Rome—News in English.
10:30, London—Radio Newsreel.
10:30, Lima, Peru—Informative Notes; Peruvian Music and Song.

TUESDAY

4:55 p. m., Sydney—News and Commentary.
6:00, Berlin—News in English.
6:05, London—War Commentary by Maj. Lewis Hastings.
6:45, Moscow—News in English.
7:15, Berlin—Philharmonic Concert.
8:05, Tokyo—News in English.
9:30, Moscow—English Period.
10:00, London—The Daily Service.
10:00, Rome—News in English.
11:15, Guatemala—Operatic Selections.
12:00 midnight, Moscow—News.
12:15 a. m., Tokyo—Talk.

WEDNESDAY

4:55 p. m., Sydney—News and Music.
6:05, London—War Commentary by Lieut.-Comdr. Thomas Woodroffe.
6:45, Moscow—News in English.
7:30, Budapest—News in English; National Anthem.
7:30, London—"Britain Speaks." A Talk by Sir Walter Layton.
8:00, Berlin—Songs From Saxony's Mountains.
9:15, London—BBC Salon Orchestra.
9:45, Berlin—Dance Tunes and Cabaret.
10:00, Rome—News in English.
10:15, Guatemala—Opera: Third and Fourth Acts of "Rigoletto."
10:30, Berlin—News in English.

THURSDAY

4:55 p. m., Sydney—News and Music.
6:00, London—News Analysis by Kevin O'Carroll.
6:30, Berlin—Mozart, played by Vienna Symphony and Munich Broadcasting Orchestras.
6:45, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, Budapest—News in English.
7:30, Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment.
8:05, Tokyo—News in English.
9:30, Moscow—English Period.
10:00, Guatemala—Chamber Music: "The Musical Offering."
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
12:00 midnight, Moscow—News.
12:15 a. m., Tokyo—Talk.

FRIDAY

5:45 p. m., London—The News.
6:00, Berlin—News in English.
6:30, Berlin—Irish Concert Hour.
6:45, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, London—"Britain Speaks." A Talk by J. B. Priestley.
7:30, Budapest—News in English; Talk by Elek Mathe.
8:05, Tokyo—News in English.
9:30, Moscow—English Period.
10:00, Rome—News in English.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
11:15, London—Music of Britain.
12:00 midnight, Moscow—News.
12:15 a. m., Tokyo—Report.

SATURDAY

4:55 p. m., Sydney—News and Commentary.
6:05, London—War Commentary by H. C. Farraby.
6:45, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
8:00, London—Headline News and Views. Commentator: J. B. McGeachy.
8:05, Tokyo—News in English.
9:00, London—Weekly Visit to the American Eagle Club.
9:30, Moscow—English Period.
10:00, Rome—News in English.
10:30, London—Radio Newsreel.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.

THIS table is the key to short-wave programs heard regularly here.

LONDON—GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.

BERLIN—DJB, 15.20 meg., 19 m., DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

ROME—2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO8, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

MOSCOW—RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.; RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

VATICAN CITY—WVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.; HVJ, 96 meg., 31.06 m.

SYDNEY—VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.5 m.

BUDAPEST — HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

TOKYO—JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.; JLG4, 15.16 meg., 19.8 m.; JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO — PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.

GUATEMALA—TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

LIMA—OAX-4Z, 6.06 meg., 49.6 m.

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Roger Pryor, M.C.
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WJSV
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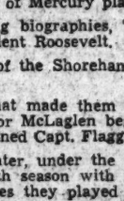

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THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

September 28 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
7:00—			Sunrise Revue			
7:15—			" "			
7:30—			" "			Elder Michaux
7:45—						
8:00—	News; Give	News; Organ	" "	News; Trinity	Call to Worship	" "
8:15—	Me	Recital	" "	Church	Baptist	" "
8:30—	Music	Army Recr.	Dixie Harm.	Christian	Prog.; News	Church
8:45—	" "	Rem. Melody	Mrs. Parker	Youth		News
9:00—	News	News	Church of	Holiness'	Judge	World Today
9:15—	Coast	Allen	the Air	Beauty	Gardner	Chr. Science
9:30—	to	Roth's	BBC News	Sunday	Everybody's	Organ Loft
9:45—	Coast	Orch.	Modern Mel.	Serenade	Music; News	Gypsy Car.
10:00—	Month Home	Highlights	Cantor	News; Ser-	N. G. C. S.	Church of
10:15—	Melodies	of Bible	Shapiro	enade	Salon Music	the Air
10:30—	Southern-	Thrills. Rom.	Art	Home in	Devotions	Wings Over
10:45—	aires	Y. Hiroaka	Brown	Virginia	Rev.; News	Jordan
11:00—	News; Music	News; Sing	" "	News; H	Band Music	News; Buda-
11:15—	Hidden History	Time	" "	Rhodes	Leibert	pest
11:30—	Melody	Lee Gordon	Fourth	Sun. Ballads	Centennial	String
11:45—	Cruise	Orchestra	Presby.	Jerome Kern	Baptist	Quartet
12:00—	Foreign Policy	Second	Church	News; Organ	Italian	What's New
12:15—	I'm American	Guessers	News	Music	Serenade	at Zoo?
12:30—	Radio	Emma	Rev. J. Ford	Variety	Caravan	Salt Lake
12:45—	City	Otero	Swing High	Seller Ser.	Music; News	Tabernacle
1:00—	Music	News	Music Album	News; Sky	Live in	Church of
1:15—	Hall	Silver Strings	Geo. Fisher	Chapel	Maryland	the Air
1:30—	News; Band	World	Haven of	Treasure	Look and	Yom
1:45—	Stand	Is Yours	Rest	Chest	Live; News	Kippur
2:00—	Wake Up.	Sunday	Child. Chapel	News; Do	Novatime	Spirit
2:15—	America	Down South	Brown; R'akin	You Remem.	Wildwood C.	of '41
2:30—	" "	Round Table	Football	Harmony	Fam. Homes	The World
2:45—	" "	" "	Game	Hall	Aleah Land	Today
3:00—	Josef	Air Castles	R'akin Game	News; Nat.	Concert	CBS S'phony
3:15—	Marais	Kaltenborn	" "	Symphony	Echoes	" "
3:30—	Little	Hemisphere	" "	Hour	" "	" "
3:45—	Show	Matinee	" "	" "	" News	" "
4:00—	Sunday	News; Mat.	" "	News; St. A	Radio-	Walter
4:15—	Vespers	String Sym.	" "	Studio C	crafters	Cross Cr.

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
4:30—	Behind	American	" "	" "	Calling All	Pause That
4:45—	the Mike	Bar Assn.	" "	" "	Tunes; News	Refreshes
5:00—	Joe and	The Moylans	" "	" "	Bible	Family
5:15—	Mabel	O'vio Santoro	" "	News; Music	Questions	Hour
5:30—	Rhythmns by	Gold Star	The Shadow	Mundle. Ch.	Sun. S'renade	" "
5:45—	Ricardo	Mothers	" "	Modern	Band; News	Wm. Shirer
6:00—	Manhattan	Catholic	Double or	Music	Lopez Orch.	Silver
6:15—	Stars	Hour	Nothing	Gospel	Lest We F'get	Theater
6:30—	P'rson. Allen	Great	Bulldog	Tabernacle	Melody	Gene Autry
6:45—	Mrs. Roosevelt	Gildersleeve	Drummond	Dinner	Mom; News	" Dear
7:00—	News From	These	Contact	Music	Concert Hall	Mom
7:15—	Europe	Four Men	"	Wingo	of Air	Headlines
7:30—	Flagg and	Fitch	Fight Prev.	Philately	Waltz	Screen Guild
7:45—	Quirt	Bandwagon	Mus. Moods	Twilight Ech.	Music; News	Theater
8:00—	Blue	Charlie	American	Headlines	Allan	Meaning of
8:15—	Echoes	McCarthy	Forum of	News; Music	Roth	Freedom
8:30—	Inner	One Man's	the Air	by Demand	Home Def.	Crime
8:45—	Sanctum	Family	Gabr. Heatter	Theater	" News	Doctor; News
9:00—	Winchell	Merry Go	Old	Academy	Ave Maria	Ford
9:15—	The Parkers	Round	Fashioned	Dr. Yap	Hour	Sunday
9:30—	Irene Rich	American	Revival	" Music	Thomas Lee	Evening
9:45—	Bill Stern	Album	" "	NAACP	Moods; News	Hour
10:00—	Goodwill	Hour of	Nobody's	Just Relax	Music Album	Take It,
10:15—	Hour	Charm	Children	News; Con-	Master Sing.	Leave It
10:30—	" "	Studio X	Quizzicale	sole Echoes	Gospel	25 by
10:45—	" "	" "	"	Him Time	Hour; News	Corwin
11:00—	News	News	News; Dance	" "	On Wings	News; Benny
11:15—	Music	Boyd Raeburn	Orchestra	News; Spts.	of Song	Goodman
11:30—	You	Francis	Answering	Sweet	Nocturne	Sunny
11:45—	Want	Craig	You	and	" News	Dunham
12:00—	News; Sign	News; Fred	Sign Off	Swing	Sign Off	Claude
12:15—	Off	Elsner Orch.		Midnight		Thornhill
12:30—		Etchings in		News		Dance
12:45—		Brass; News		Reel		Orch.; News
1:00		Sign Off		" "		Sign Off
				Sign Off		

WINGO REPORTING
SEVEN DAYS AT 7 O'CLOCK
WINGO
HEADLINE GUESTS
THURSDAY 8:30 P. M.
FRANKLYN ROUDYBUSH
Next Week's Headlines
SUNDAY, 7:45 P. M.
WINX 1340 ON YOUR DIAL
DR. DIOS DIDI YAP
Reporting the "Far East"
Sunday 9:05 P. M.
HARRY G. BORWICK
News of Today
MON., WED., FRI., 8:45 P. M.
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Art Spotlight of Week on Murals

· Art ·

By Ada Rainey

The spotlight of interest in the field of art this week falls on the Social Security Building, where works of paramount importance are being inaugurated. Under the direction of the section of fine arts, Public Buildings Administration, a series of mural decorations has been approved and work was begun last week. In the lobby on entering the building, Ben Shahan, of New York, winner of the competition, is working on a series of life-size figures that hold the attention of the visitor. There is an ever-present crowd of interested onlookers that swarm around the artist as he stands on his ladder working on his paintings.

Shahan has accomplished what is the aim and sincere desire of the section of fine arts, Federal Works Agency, which is to bridge the chasm between art and the people. Now that gulf is no more, or at least, need not be. The interested group that constantly surrounds the painter asks intelligent questions, makes pertinent suggestions and constructively criticizes the figures on the wall now growing in steady procession. The people have taken the murals to their hearts.

There is much interest in the method of making murals. First the cartoons are transfered from the black outline onto the rough plaster walls. Then a small space is plastered over these outlines and the designs are painted in color on the wet plaster of lime and sand. Only enough plaster surface is spread that can easily be done while the plaster is wet, for if it gets dry it must be scraped off and plastered over again. Shahan mixes and prepares his own colors that are easily absorbed by the wet plaster ground. He paints about 6 square feet a day. It is intense work and the artist is keyed up. No loitering on the job until it is finished, as is allowable in painting on canvas.

Shahan is interested in people and doesn't mind being watched and questioned while he paints. He has designed his murals to be understood. They are on the walls almost on the level of the passerby and can easily be seen and so are like a story that can be read and understood. The subjects relate to social security, unemployment, children and old age dependents, and are quite in the picture of contemporary life today. Over the central doorway one can see the picture of the ordinary American family, followed through the two walls on both sides of the lobby by familiar scenes; men at work and at play in various sports and ordinary activities of every-day life.

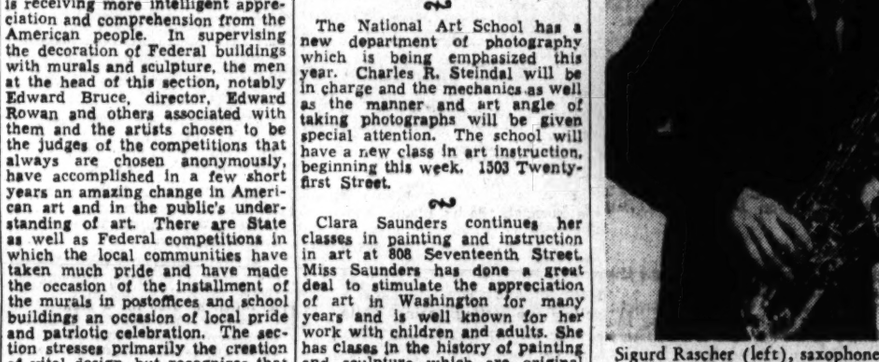
The competition was won from over 400 designs sent in to the judges, every design being strictly anonymous. Shahan has won several other competitions in the Federal Works Agency, notably for the postoffice building in the Bronx, New York, postoffice in Jamaica Plains, honorable mention in the Federal projects for Government housing and for schools in New York State. This work brought about a keen interest of the apartment house owners who also wanted murals for their apartments. This stimulation of interest is, of course, of much importance in awakening understanding of painting in buildings other than Governmental.

Shahan got a good deal of his practice with the Mexican mural painter, Diego Rivera, with whom he worked on the murals in the Rockefeller Center in New York City. It will be remembered that these murals caused a heated controversy and were eventually destroyed. The designs were Rivera's and Shahan was, of course, not responsible for their controversial subject matter. Shahan was a well-known painter when Rivera saw his work and asked him to help him with the Rockefeller murals. He has had a one-man exhibit in the Julius Levy Gallery in New York and does figure paintings as well as landscapes. He has exhibited at the Whitney Museum and Museum of Modern Art in New York.

For the cafeteria of the Social Security Building the commission for a series of designs for the walls have just been awarded to Jerome Snyder and Gertrude Goodrich, who won their commisisons in an open anonymous national competition conducted by the section of fine arts. The jury selected the designs by unanimous vote. The designs reflect a certain gayety appropriate for the relaxation of the lunch hour, when the Federal workers have time to stop work and enjoy the buoyant designs. The colors of these designs are bright and gay as befits the nature of the subject. They reflect the contemporary spirit of the day, which is the aim of the section of fine arts.

Jerome Snyder and Gertrude Goodrich are husband and wife, and worked together on the designs for the cafeteria. Two other couples were runners-up for the designs and have been assigned the murals for the recreation room and for the board room, respectively. Dorothy and Fred Farr will execute the design for the recreatiol room and twin sisters are to do the designs for the board room. This is quite a new aspect of art work in that three pairs of workers should do the murals for one building.

"Bronco Busting," above, is the work of Jerome Snyder and Gertrude Goodrich, and is in the Social Security Building's cafeteria. "Chesapeake Fishermen," by William Calfee, is reproduced below. It is in the Phoebus, Va., postoffice.



The work done by this branch of the Federal Works Agency is amazing. It has stimulated the work of the painters of today to a remarkable extent. No longer are murals idealistic compositions quite unrelated to "life as it is lived." The vitality of the living, throbbing emotions and thoughts of the American people in their various phases of life and manifold occupations is being made of paramount interest.

The work of the Federal Works Agency is becoming definitely related to the life of the people and is receiving more intelligent appreciation and comprehension from the American people. In supervising the decoration of Federal buildings with murals and sculpture, the men at the head of this section, notably Edward Bruce, director, Edward Rowan and others associated with them and the artists chosen to be the judges of the competitions that always are chosen anonymously, have accomplished in a few short years an amazing change in American art and in the public's understanding of art. There are State as well as Federal competitions in which the local communities have taken much pride and have made the occasion of the installment of the murals in postoffices and school buildings an occasion of local pride and patriotic celebration. The section stresses primarily the creation of vital design, but recognizes that a work of art carries more meaning when the people for whom it is intended are familiar with the subject matter which concerns their local interests. There are many conservative artists that have won competitions, as well as those of more advanced tendencies. Both are considered and no attempt has ever been made to influence the style of the artist except that it be American and not imitation of any foreign method, but has the spirit and manner of America in its subject and design.

As an illustration of this, a young Washington artist, William Calfee, has won several commissions for public buildings, notably for postoffices in Phoebus, Petersburg and Tazewell, Va.; Bell Air, Md., and Selbyville, Del. In "Chesapeake Fishermen," Calfee has painted the local occupation of fishing along the Chesapeake Bay and accomplished a finely balanced design, especially interesting in color. At present Calfee is working on the design for the Selbyville Postoffice.

In sculpture Calfee excells. His work is strong, virile, and has the true sculptural quality which is difficult to obtain and is coming to be recognized as essential to work that has the stamp of authority in stone and bronze. In December, at the Whyte Gallery, Calfee will have a one-man show of paintings, including portraits and sculpture. Successful as a teacher of painting as well as creative artist, he bids fair to go far in his creative work.

For a novel experience, go into the children's room at the Whyte Gallery, 1707 H Street, where the directors have conjured up a world of make-believe. There are fascinating ceramics of strange animals, a lion and gorilla by Walk Speck. Unfortunately, the gorilla has now departed to other lands, but there is a beautifully striped zebra by Babbington, with a horse and a sheep that are rather friendly to each other. A penquin carved in wood by Alice Decker, with a kitten to keep it company are also in the whimsical tribe. Howard Swenson has let his imagination take possesion of him in a delightful ceramic group called a "Bicycle Built for Two," accompanied by a horse and rider, which is much preferable as a mode of transportation than the present-day automobile in Washington. Be sure to see the wood carvings by Earle Runner, who evidently has lots of fun with his carving and so will you if you have a sense of humor.

The National Art School has a new department of photography which is being emphasized this year. Charles R. Steindal will be in charge and the mechanics as well as the manner and art angle of taking photographs will be given special attention. The school will have a new class in art instruction, beginning this week, 1303 Twenty-first Street.

Clara Saunders continues her classes in painting and instruction in art at 808 Seventeenth Street. Miss Saunders has done a great deal to stimulate the appreciation of art in Washington for many years and is well known for her work with children and adults. She has clases in the history of painting and sculpture which are original and intelligent. She is chairman of the art section of the Arts Club and has exhibited successfully with the Society of Washington Artists and the water color show.

The Phillips Memorial Gallery will be opened the first of October and will start the new season with an exhibition of post-impressionists in the main upper gallery, grouped around the large Renoir painting, "Luncheon of the Boating Party." There will be paintings by Braque, Matisse, De Lafresnaye, Roualt, Kokoschika, Picasso and Maurer. There will be five rooms of American paintings and on the first floor, which has always been kept delightfully informal, contemporary French and American paintings.

At the Woman's City Club, Minnie L. Briggs will open the club's art season with an exhibition of her etchings of wild flowers and trees. The etchings are in color and there will also be work in black work. "Sidney Lanier Oak," by Miss Briggs, hangs in the Lanier room at Johns Hopkins University, and "John Keats Writing His Ode to a Nightingale," formerly hung in Keats House in London. The show will run through the month.

The Whyte Gallery will have an exhibition of the paintings by Robert Ades, who has exhibited rather widely on the West Coast and here in the East. The show will be on view beginning October 6.

At the Public Library, beginning October 6, there will be an exhibition of water colors by Gustave Trois, a former student of the Corcoran School. This will be the first one-man show of this young painter.

Ben Shahan at work on his mural for the lobby, Social Security Building.

Musical Calendar

Today

Faculty recital. Gunston Hall School, 1:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Concert of recorded music, Southwestern Branch Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra "Pop." Sigurd Rascher, saxophone soloist. Riverside Stadium, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Soldiers' Home Band. Last outdoor concert, 6 p. m.

Wednesday

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Thursday

National Symphony Orchestra "Pop." Margaret Speaks, soprano soloist. Riverside Stadium, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Musical Events This Week

John S. M. Zimmerman, director of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, announces that the last outdoor concert of the summer will be given Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. Orchestral concerts will be resumed in Stanley Hall on Thursday evening, October 16, at 8:30 and will be continued throughout the winter at the same hour on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

Phil Hayden announces that Edward and Argela, noted dance team just back from Argentina, will give a recital in his Dupont Circle studio tonight at 8:30. The program includes ballroom dancing of all kinds with emphasis on the samba, conga, rhumba and other Latin-American dances. Persons wishing to attend should telephone Dupont 3431 for seat reservations without cost or obligation.

The Stein Studios (1302 Gallatin Street and 1408 Girard Street Northwest) announce the addition of a dance department directed by Beverly Stein, who has studied with Lisa Gardiner, Sophia Delza, Angel Cansino, Beaucaire Montalvo and other exponents. She spent part of the summer at the International Dance Festival at Jacob's Pillow, where she worked daily with members of the Ballet Russes and Ballet Theater.

Betty Baum has reopened her piano studio for the season. Applications for new registrations are now being taken.

Medieval Musical History Traced in New Book

By Ray C. B. Brown

If the average layman sincerely interested in music to the extent of steady concert-going has only the vaguest ideas about music history beyond the period of certain continually publicized composers, the reason for his lack of knowledge can be found in the inadequacy of most popular histories and in the practice of program-makers. The bulk of the compositions performed go no farther back than the remarkable quartet of composers who ushered in the modern period: Alessandre Scarlatti, Jean Philippe Rameau, Johann Sebastian Bach and George Frederick Handel, whose birth dates fall between 1659 and 1685. Occasionally, of course, one hears some music by Josquin des Pres (1445), Palestrina (1525), Orlando di Lassus (1532), Orlando Gibbons (1583) and Heinrich Schuetz. (1585). Beyond them lies a region of darkness.

BROWN

Consulting the many books which are supposed to inculcate appreciation of music or to provide readers with a clear picture of musical development, one discovers that the authors almost invariably hurry over the early history of music, as though it were a quaking morass, until they reach the safe ground of Bach and Handel. New biographies of composers whose lives and music are familiar to everybody appear with superfluous frequency, while the curious student looks in vain when he wants to know how music grew to the point where Bach and Handel applied their genius to it.

Biographers Ignore Research

With surprising unanimity popular compendiums ignore the research into music of the "dark" ages which has been carried on during the present century by such musicologists as Guido Adler, H. E. Wooldridge, Jean Beck, John Stainer, Pierre Aubry, Johannes Wolf, Friedrich Ludwig and Friedrich Gennrich. For the convenience of readers who have neither the time nor the opportunity to consult many monographs and periodical articles, Gustave Reese, associate editor of The Musical Quarterly, has garnered the fruits of this research in his comprehensive "Music in the Middle Ages," a book which it is no exaggeration to call indispensable. It condenses and correlates the labors of an entire generation of scholars, and presents ascertained facts as a corrective of speculation and theory.

What happened to music in the middle ages should be of the deepest interest to us because it was during these centuries that the art and science of tonal expression were slowly and with difficulty cultivated toward their flowering in the so-called classic and romantic periods. Progress was made by trial and error, and sometimes the errors were fruitful, as, to quote Mr. Reese, "when certain Sixteenth Century Italians experimented with chromaticism under the impression that they were reintroducing the Greek chromatic genus, and certain of their later countrymen launched the opera in the mistaken belief that they were restoring to life the vanished glories of the Athenian stage."

Church Fostered Music

After a 53-page introduction on the music of ancient times, Mr. Reese discusses in detail the beginnings of Christian sacred chant and the growth of some of its chief branches, and this illuminating section of his book closes with the remark that "the church was not only the foremost concert hall of the middle ages, but was also its principal theater—indeed, its opera house." While the church was the custodian of liturgical compositions, secular music was developing in a free and easy way comparable to swing in our day, for the troubadours "doubtless felt free to change melodies, even taking pride perhaps in skillfully elaborating them." The extent of improvisation is indicated by the rarity of manuscripts of secular songs. Not only songs but long narrative poems were rendered to the accompaniment of the harp, and "there is even evidence that so late and extensive a poem as Chaucer's 'Troilus' was sung rather than recited."

The obscure subject of the emergence of polyphony from monody is made clear in the chapter on "The Rise of Measured Music and the Development of Its Notation to Franco of Cologne." The relation between the lyric music of France and Italy in the Fourteenth Century is set forth with justice to both sides. A short review, however, can convey no idea of the richness and the authority of this closely printed volume of 500 pages, which includes an exhaustive bibliography and a list of relevant phonograph records.

(MUSIC IN THE MIDDLE AGES, WITH AN INTRODUCTION ON THE MUSIC OF ANCIENT TIMES, by Gustave Reese. W. W. Norton & Co., $5.)

Swing Sessions

By Bill Gottlieb

In 1933, the record companies were ready to toss in the wax and call it quits. From the happy early 20's when nearly a hundred million records were sold annually, unit sales had spun downward with each spin of a platter until it hovered sickeningly around ten million discs a year. People had turned to radio. Only manna from Heaven could have saved the recorders' day. The manna fell. First the depression began easing off. Then listeners began to realize that unless you could take your jive when you wanted your classics or could hear a mauseous commercial when you wanted Duke Ellington, recorded music was essential. Further, the technical quality of the phonograph record attained a degree of fidelity hitherto dreamed about in laboratories. By the middle thirties, sales hit 25 million. By 1940, it topped 60 million. The year 1942—possibly 1941—should find the industry beyond the hundred million high point reached nearly 20 years ago. (Dollar volume, however, will still be far behind the earlier mark since record prices averaged about $1.50 to $2 in 1920, against about 75 cents today.)

Just now, record companies are frantic trying to fullfil orders. The smallest retail store has a big backlog. The manufacturers' problem doesn't seem to be the lack of record materials now under priorities regulation. Rather, it's the lack of physical plant space and heavy machinery that finds them short. Bill Downer, former Washington orchestra leader now assistant recording director at Decca, says his company has enough strategic record materials to last a couple of years—but it hasn't enough factory space to handle the current bonanza adequately. New plants are a-building, however.

Record Briefs

Righteous Swing:—Greatest vocal disc to come out in many a moon is Billie Holliday's coupling of "Jim" and "Love Me or Leave Me." The unorthodox shading of Billie's voice on "Jim" in particular, plus superb instrumental backing, should appeal even to the legions who think Miss Holiday the world's worst. Billie also handles the vocals for Teddy Wilson on Teddy's informal cutting of "I Can't Believe You're In Love With Me." Tops on the orchestral list is a Duke Ellington killer that's best described by its title: "Just A-Settin' And A-Rockin'." A compelling tenor sax solo by Ben Webster is the crowning touch. Real kicks jolt from Benny Goodman's "Birth of the Blues." Benny shares honors with Glenn Miller on a bright newcomer, "Elmer's Tune." But the best jive grooves can be found on Benny Carter's "My Favorite Blues," a 12-bar theme taken by the maestro at tempo de jump. An unidentified girl vocalist enhances Carter's pretty plattermate, "Midnight." Sam Donahue boasts a pair of bright novelties in "Beat The Band To The Bar" and "Pick Up The Groove."

Popular Swing and Sweet:—The local color slant, ridiculous as it is, gives some appeal to Vaughn Monroe's "Cherry Blossoms On Capitol Hill." (What a place for the Cherry Blossoms!) Better Monroe is a vigorous version of "One, Two, Three O'Leary." Horace Heidt hits the jackpot on two bits of nonsense: "B-1-Bl," "I'm A Little Teapot." Sonny Dunham's overdone stratosphere trumpeting ruins his own "Memories Of You." Composer Ernesto Lecuona turned his classic "Danza Lucumi" into "From One Love To Another" and the Miller-Goodman combine make the most of it.

Tune in to Bill Gottlieb's "Parkway Party" on WINX every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10:30 to 11 p. m.

Music

Sigurd Rascher (left), saxophone virtuoso, will be soloist tomorrow night in Riverside Stadium with the National Symphony Orchestra in a "Pop" concert, one-third of which will be conducted by Howard Mitchell (right), first violoncellist of the orchestra. Rudolph Ganz will conduct the first part of the program.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution and Sixth Street. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon and Kress collections.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, U. S. NATIONAL MUSEUM OF ART, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. In lobby, silk stencil prints by different artists, October 1-31. Permanent collections of paintings and objects of art.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, Department of Fine Arts, First and East Capitol Streets. Drawings by Charles Dana Gibson, Dan Beard and Reginald Birch. Permanent collection of etchings, lithographs and engravings.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Loan exhibit of etchings and prints from private collection, October 1-26. Permanent collection of American paintings. Clark collection, European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, potteries, drawings, etc.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth and Independence Avenue. Chinese, Japanese and Far Eastern works of art. American paintings, Whistler Room.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Southwest Branch, Seventh and H Streets. Paintings loaned by Duncan Phillips. Paintings by children of Nye House.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S Street Northwest. Rugs, tapestries and other textiles of the Far East. Admission by card obtainable at office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Gallery open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 5 p. m.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, Seventeenth Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest. Work by South and Central American artists and craftsmen.

DISTRICT WPA GALLERIES, 816 Independence Avenue Southwest, Massachusetts Art Unit, Testing Color Show. WPA Works of the Circus and the Zoo. October 1-15.

THE WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Pictures and prints for decoration of homes, until October 4.

UNITED STATES MUSEUM, Section of Photography, Arts and Industries Building. Photographic portraits by Elias Goldensky, of Philadelphia. October 1-31.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Gallery opens October 1. Post-impression paintings by Renoir, Picasso, Brasque, Matisse Maurer, etc.

WOMAN'S CITY CLUB 736 Jackson Place Northwest. Etchings in color and black and white drawings by Minnie L. Briggs. Open daily until 9 p. m. through October.

Saxophone to Be Featured At Pop Concert

Sigurd Rascher, saxophone virtuoso, will be soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra at the third "pop" concert tomorrow night in Riverside Stadium with Rudolph Ganz as conductor. Rascher, who has been heard here before with the orchestra, is an international musician in the truest sense of the word. His father was Swedish, his mother was English, and he was born in Berlin 33 years ago. While playing in jazz bands in various European countries, he developed a technique so remarkable that he was able to devote himself entirely to solo work. That skill also attracted the attention of serious composers who wrote music for him. Of the score of works in his orchestral repertoire, there is only one that was not written for and dedicated to him. Tomorrow night he will be heard in the first local performance of "Saxo-Rhapsody" by the English composer, Eric Coates. Dr. Ganz will conduct two-thirds of the program, and the remainder will be directed by the orchestra's first violoncellist, Howard Mitchell, who will make his podium debut.

Dr. Ganz' share of the program consists of Weber's overture to "Oberon," the slow movement from Dvorak's E minor symphony, David Guion's arrangement of "Turkey in the Straw," Thomas' overture to "Mignon," the Strauss waltz, "Artists' Life," and Chaikovski's "Slavonic March." Mr. Mitchell will conduct the prelude to Act III of "Lohengrin," Dvorak's "Humoresque" No. 7, Schubert's "Marche Militaire," the waltz from Chaikovski's ballet, "The Sleeping Beauty," and "In the Village" and "Procession of the Sardar," from Ippolitov-Ivanov's "Caucasian Sketches."

Howard Mitchell, a 30-year-old native of Nebraska, is a graduate of Curtis Institute and one of the most brilliant and musicianly American pupils of Felix Salmond. He joined the National Symphony Orchestra as first violoncellist at the beginning of the 1933-34 season.

Margaret Speaks, American soprano with a large following of radio listeners, will be the soloist at the fourth "pop" on Thursday night. She has stated that she will sing an aria and two songs, but she has not at this writing identified her selections. Rudolph Ganz will also conduct this concert. The guest conductor for the last two "pops" on October 6 and 9 has not yet been announced.

Tickets for the series are available at the orchestra's box office in Kitt's music store, 1330 G Street. It should be noted that a 100 per cent defense tax will be levied on all tickets not purchased before October 1.

Cappel Guild Concerts Begin October 16

Presenting a list of distinguished artists and a wide variety of musical fare, the Cappel Concert Guild will open the season in Constitution Hall on Thursday evening, October 16, with a joint recital by Emanual Feuermann, violoncellist, and Reginald Stewart, pianist. Born November 22, 1902, in Kolomea, Australia, Feuermann studied with his father and Julius Klengel, and at the age of eleven was a professor in Cologne Conservatory, and later became head of the violoncello department at the Berlin Hochschule. His American debut took place in 11934 with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony under Bruno Walter.

Reginald Stewart, who is well known here as guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, was recently appointed director of Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore. A native of Edinburgh, he developed pianistic talent in his boyhood and studied in London and Paris. At the age of 19 he became a resident of Canada as conductor of the Canadian Operatic Society, director at Hart House, University of Toronto, and pianist of the Hambourg Trio. In 1935 he founded the Toronto Promenade Concerts which he conducted until his resignation this year. His debut in this country as a pianist took place March 6, 1937, in Town Hall, New York.

For the second recital on October 30, C. C. Cappel has engaged Eleanor Steber, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, and Ossy Renardy, violinist. Miss Steber began her musical career in a church choir of her native city, Wheeling, West Virginia. She studied at the New England Conservatory, working her way through to graduation. After winning recognition in the "Auditions on the Air," she made her debut at the Metropolitan in December of 1940 as Sophie in "Der Rosenkavalier." Ossy Renardy has been heard here as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra and in recital.

On November 13, Mr. Cappel will present the Barrere Trio, composed of Georges Barrere, flute; Horace Britt, violoncello; and Jerome Rappaport, piano. On December 4, the artists will be Frances Nash Watson, pianist, and Jan Peerce, tenor.

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Gardens

Perennial Planting Season Is at Hand

By Crowell Baynes

With fall perennial planting now well under way and with more leeway than usual in many garden budgets because the "Dutch bulbs" are either unobtainable or too expensive to seem worth while, it may be helpful to review some experiences of Washington gardeners and suggest plantings of some fairly common plants that might well be used more widely and a few rarely grown in Washington gardens that have thrived and proved pleasing and satisfactory.

Passing over peonies and bearded iris, it seems to me that the hybrid daylilies are probably more neglected by Washington gardeners than any other group of plants that compare with them in garden value, ease of culture, rapid multiplication, and freedom from pests and diseases.

The orange daylily is widely grown, and there is a fair show of the early lily (Hemerocillis flava) planted for contrast with early blue iris. Recent breeding has resulted in a marvelous assortment of named varieties, including good reds, mahogany shades, chocolate markings and unusual shadings of orange. Many of these are hard to place effectively in the garden. The good yellows that range from deep cream to rich gold are, however, easy to place and harmonize with most of the late June and July plants with which they bloom. They contrast wonderfully with blue delphiniums, with white lilies, and with blue bellflowers, to mention only a few.

Apricot, hyperion, J. A. Crawford, Mrs. W. H. Wyman, Florham and modesty, are a few of the many good yellows which are no longer selling at the high prices asked a few seasons ago. It is not necessary to get more than one or two of a variety, as they multiply rapidly and may be divided into from three to a dozen plants within two or three seasons.

Longest Spurred Columbines Satisfactory

A new group of plants are hybrids of the longest spurred columbines (aquilegia longissima) with the well known Mrs. Scott Elliott strain. Personal experience and reports from several gardeners indicate that this is a remarkably satisfactory achievement in breeding. Out of perhaps 50 plants that bloomed this year from a packet of seed planted in 1940, there were not more than two or three inferior plants.

Nearly every plant had the extraordinarily long spurs characteristic of the longissima parent, and there was a wide variation in the patterns of the groups that is found in the Elliott strain. A longissima was not an easy plant to grow, the hybrids seem to be exceptionally easy. Hybrid stock is always a gamble until it has flowered, but either seeds or seedlings of this strain seem to be a good speculation.

A first class perennial that is comparatively rare in Washington gardens is the geum. These are plants of the rose family, but are herbaceous in habit and highly desirable border plants. The double variety, Mrs. Bradshaw, is a brilliant red and makes a first class blossom for the buttonhole. The geum has a long season of bloom and has proved highly satisfactory and easy of culture in several local gardens. Lady Stratheden is a similar plant in bright yellow, and the two harmonize.

Phlox Represented In August Garden

Phlox is well represented in August gardens, but many gardeners allow seedlings to develop and these supply too much of the less attractive magenta shades. For late bloom many gardens would be improved by a selection of named varities from dealers with emphasis on either the pure white or the brighter shades.

A much neglected plant is the very early variety of perennial phlox, Miss Lingard, a fine white with some pink in the eye. It grows only about 16 inches high and blooms about the middle of June in this vicinity. It is an aristocrat of the June border.

The old favorite, the bleeding heart, has been highly popular in recent years, particularly in Georgetown gardens, and it deserves its favor. But it leaves a bare spot when the foliage fades and the plant is likely to be destroyed in summer cultivation.

Another dicentra (eximia) is the false bleeding heart, with much less showy flowers but with exceptional garden value on account of its charming fine cut foliage. Dr. L. H. Maily classed it as having the finest foliage available for the garden, and it supplies this, and modest bloom over a long period.

There are at least a dozen campanulas of high garden merit and the closely related platcodon ranging from the stately chimney bellflower to trailing miniatures for the rock garden.

Lily Bulbs Higher Priced This Year

The biennial Canterbury bells, and the Carpathian harebell, and the bluebell are excellent plants, but if the gardener could have only a single variety of the tribe it might well be the peach-leaved bellflower (campanula persicifolia), an aristocrat in any garden, whether in blue or white or in a mixed planting. This is one of the plants best divided every fall or every other fall. It grows well from seed, and stock plants multiply satisfactorily. It is unusually hardy and plants are long-lived if divided. Few pests seem to bother the plant, and it deserves high recommendation for June and July bloom.

Prices of lily bulbs are somewhat higher than in recent years because many gardeners are investing some of their tulip money in lilies, but the catalogues offer many excellent buys. For gardeners without previous experience with lilies, the Regal is probably the most reliable here. The Henry lily is first class. The Formosta lily is reliable. Tiger lilies are easy and showy. Lilies of the speciosum group do well in most gardens, and the Coral lily makes a striking early display but is not ordinarily long-lived and is likely to need replacement after two or three seasons.

Camassia leichtlini is another bulbous plant into which tulip money might well be diverted. It is a native of the western mountain meadows, but seems to thrive here with a minimum of care and attention, and to be hardy and long lived. The strikingly beautiful white or brilliant blue flowers, about one and a half inches in diameter, in a pyramidal spike, are worth space in the border or in naturalized plantings at the edge of shrub plantings.

Camassias will compete with the thin sod likely to develop in the vicinity of shrubs, and if mowing is suspended until the camassia leaves fade, they can take care of themselves for years without cultivation. They should be planted in groups of a dozen bulbs spaced 4 or 5 inches apart and planted 4 or 5 inches deep. In some situations camassias increase stock by volunteer seeding.

Autumn in Colonial Williamsburg

In the elaborate gardens of the palace of the Royal Governors, Williamsburg takes on a regal grandeur. Expertly restored, the gardens offer ancient boxwood, an English holly maze, elaborate topiary work and the colorful crepe myrtle of the South

Takoma Club's Flower Show Set This Week

Combining the Twenty-fourth Annual Dahlia Show and the Twentieth Flower, Fruit and Vegetable Show, the Takoma Horticultural Club will have a two-day exhibit which will prove an interesting feature on the fall flower show program. It will be held Friday and Saturday in the auditorium of the Takoma (D. C.), School at Piney Branch Road and Dahlia Street. Hours are from 8 to 10 p. m. on Friday and from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. on Saturday. The public is invited to attend.

In the dahlia section there will be classes for collections of 25 varieties and those for 12 and 6. The single specimens will be shown by varieties in color classes. In arrangements large and small dahlias will be shown in baskets, vases and there will be a class for low bowls with floating dahlia blooms. The dahlia futurity winner will be given the House Beautiful Dahlia Futurity Bronze Medal. Mrs. Fulton Lewis is offering a special award to the winner of most points in the specimen classes and dahlia arrangement classes including points for the best dahlia in the show. Judges for dahlias will be Percy Fulton and L. M. Clarke.

In the show for fruits, vegetables and fall flowers Mrs. E. A. Clarke will judge. Awards of dahlia roots will be given for sweepstakes. Exhibits will include collections of annuals, perennials and fruits and vegetables, six varieties in each entry. There will be a section for specimen asters, cosmos, marigolds zinnias, and other flowers. Roses will have a special section. There will be specimen fruits, three on a plate for apples, pears, bunches of grapes and other fruits. Vegetables also shown three on a plate will be in competition. Arrangement classes will have berried shrubs or plants, annual flowers, perennials in any container. Baskets of flowers will be one class and petunias shown in a bowl. Miniatures will be shown in two sections one not over 3 inches in any dimension and those not over 7 and not less than 3.

Gardens to Call For Substitutions

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

Lest spring flowers be entirely forgotten in the blazing beauty of autumn gardens many of the spring things at this time put forth new foliage as if to remind us that they too have done their bit this year and are making ready for next year's display. Tiny green shoots of the little native blue grape hyacinths, which adapt themselves so beautifully to our gardens, have already made their appearance, the maidenhair fern is putting out new fronds, green rosettes of the Madonna lilies too are making their bid for attention and they remind us that their companions in beauty, the delphinium, must have their fall care if they are to complete the next year's combination of blue and white. There is no more lovely combination in the whole season's garden, but many persons have difficulty with both these things. Substitutes for both may be found by using Regal lilies and some of the new varieties of larkspur, which rival delphinium in color and size. Both the Regal lily bulbs and the larkspur seed can be planted in the coming weeks, when flower beds are being gone over before the winter's rest.

In the coming years we must be prepared to use many substitutes in our daily living. This will include our gardens. In fact, gardens were about the first to feel the war pinch when lilies and other bulbs became scarce. Garden substitutions are no hardship. Through substitution many new worthwhile garden acquaintances will be made. We shall also return to some of the old favorites which have been passed unnoticed and in which some notable improvements have been made. This is the case with iris. Interest in iris has lagged somewhat in the last few years, and through no fault in the flowers themselves, but rather in their virtue of free blooming and rapid increase. From single rather expensive roots a gardener soon found that there were sufficient iris for the garden and some to spare for the neighbors. The iris situation was considered to be solved and they turned their attention to new varieties of other plants and new iris purchases were neglected.

Iris Colorful

Many gardens have become outmoded in their iris selections. Hybridizers have turned their attention to the more vivid colorings, reds, bronzes and golds, and to the brown tones. Iris catalogues now show a display of color rivalling chrysanthemums and dahlias in their jewel tones. This year the catalogues have been particularly colorful, as iris are making a bid to fill the places of tulips.

There are several lines one may follow in making new iris selections. One which would seem to be a very good idea and bring to the garden a fine selection would be in making the new purchases from the Dykes award winners. The Dykes Memorial Medal, an award of the Iris Society of England, is given each year to only one iris in America and one in both England and France. The selection is made by a jury of connoisseurs in every section of the United States. These accredited judges, 130 in number, who form the jury, evaluate, rate and criticize each newcomer. Formerly some of these iris sold for as much as $150 for a single plant, others for $25 or $35. Now these same plants may be had for as many cents as they formerly cost dollars.

Winners of the Dykes award include many colors. There is Missouri, a blue mammoth bloom with fragrant blooms, whose flower stalks will reach a height of 42 inches; Dauntless, a red tones iris which, besides the Dykes medal, has won high international awards; Jean Cayeaux, with its beautiful blending golds and browns. Copper Luster, which glows like its namesake, has been called by many experts the outstanding iris of the century. This recent winner of the award is still in the rather higher priced brackets, but is worth a splurge, as it is a highlight in any garden. Pluie d'Or (Golden Rain) is a fine yellow whose massed blooms will almost cover the foliage of the plant. It is excellent for landscape effects. W. R. Dykes is another yellow still in the higher priced class, but its giant crinkled blooms are magnificent. Another huge flowered variety is the Depute Nomblot. It is coppery red flushed bronze with fall of claret crimson. It has the effect of being dusted with golden powder.

While one cannot go wrong in making selections from the Dykes winners, there are many other new iris which call for attention. Sir Launcelot, reminiscent of an autumn sunset; Clara Noyes, with its Talisman rose coloring, and for the admirers of white flowers the fine Eastern Morn, Snow Drift and Venus de Milo. In planting iris in the fall they must be rather heavily mulched to prevent the constant freezing and thawing from pushing the roots from the ground. Also must be remembered the old rule of not too deep planting, but allowing part of the rhizome to come above the top of the soil.

Crested Ones Lovely

Another way of going into a more extensive iris collection is to purchase the different types which will follow the spring and summer season and give several months of bloom. Rock gardens, in earliest spring, are beautified by the miniatures, which come in many colorings. As the season wears on there follow the other types, with the tall-bearded making the most magnificent display. While others are not so spectacular, they are very lovely and help greatly in forming the garden floral picture. The crested iris are lovely and very satisfactory. The Cristata is the most generally grown in this variety. It is soft amethyst fringed and crested and likes semi-shaded locations, where it will almost carpet the ground with the color.

Following the tall-bearded iris come our own natives from the swamps and bayous of Louisiana. Their blooms are like rare orchids and they are as delicately poised as butterflys. Their coloring is unusual. Fluva is a brilliant reddish orange, the blooms stand tall and vigorous; Vincolor is a fragrant wine color; Georgia Peach has 5-inch blooms of rose fading to pink. A cousin which has proven very satisfactory in local gardens is the hybrid beardless, the Dorothea K. Williamson. It is very free blooming, rich velvety royal purple and its blossoms give distinction to flower arrangements and in the garden it is always much admired. It seems also to persist when some of the other varieties disappear.

After several months of iris enjoyment with various hybrids, importations and native varieties, we find one day in late June or early July that the Japanese iris are in bloom. There is always a thrill at the beauty of these great blooms, ofttimes the size of a plate. They have lovely color combinations and come both single and double. They have an aloof beauty which is almost awe-inspiring.

From February or March to July the parade of iris may be enjoyed. Each variety has its distinctive qualities and its various forms of beauty. The advent of each variety is welcomed as it fills its garden niche. It is perhaps fortunate that they are being called in to fill the bulb gap, for unless one has kept up with the improvements a splendid surprise is awaiting. Iris have gone far from the blue and white "flags" of the gardens of yesterday.

Gardener's Notebook

American-Grown Daffodils Have Been Proved Reliable

By Alfred Putz

American-grown narcissuses or daffodils are not a new venture. They have proved as reliable as any foreign ones, as the large domestic acreage devoted to them as a commercial crop attests. Though the number of varieties grown in this country is comparatively small compared with the almost endless list of Holland types, the good old favorites and the most reliable of the newer kinds make up the main crop of our American growers.

The varieties Emperor, Empress and Golden Spur, while not among the largest flowered, nevertheless enjoy special favor because they are reliable and, what is of particular interest to most gardeners, long-lived. Once planted they will last for many years, often increasing in numbers to the point where division of the clumps becomes necessary to maintain the free flowering habit. This feature is particularly important where the bulbs are planted for naturalizing as mass effect is essential to an effective display.

The Mrs. E. H. Krelage is a splendid large flowered trumpet daffodil with the heavy-textured flowers carried on strong erect stems above the rich green foliage. When opening the blooms are distinctly bicolor, the perianth being white and the trumpet a bright yellow. As they reach their prime, the trumpet color lightens until it is of the same white as the perianth. It is at this stage that the blooms are admired most.

Those who admire size will find Van Waveren's Giant to their liking. Though large, the blooms are well formed and of good proportion. The soft-yellow perianth gives a pleasing accent to the wide-open and gracefully carved light yellow trumpet. Olympia is still larger and of more massive form. The color is a uniform deep yellow throughout. Tresserve equals Olympia in size but is more graceful and a lovely light-golden yellow. King Alfred is considered by many the finest deep-golden yellow sort. Still expensive but very charming is Lovenest, with its sparkling white perianth and a graceful trumpet which turns to apricot pink as the flowers reach their best.

Outstanding among the medium-trumper daffodils are those marked with orange or red in the trumpet. Bath's Flame, Bonfire, Conspicuous, Croesus, Diana Kasner, Firebrand, Firetail, Lady Diana Manners, Lucifer and Red Chief are favorites for this reason. John Evelyn presents a pleasing contrast with its large well formed, richly fluted, lemon-yellow cup set against a pure white perianth. A light-yellow cup resting against white perianth petals gives White Lady a place among the favorites, particularly since the flowers age to almost pure white.

Poeticus narcissus or poet's daffodils are noted for their rich fragrance and endurance under our conditions. Horace, Ornatus, Recurvis and Red Rim all are marked with brilliant-orange red pure red at the edge of the small cups and the pure-white perianth petals lend special emphasis to the color intensity.

The poetaz narcissuses also are called cluster-flowered daffodils as they carry their blooms in clusters. Cheerfulness is considered the finest. It is a double sort with blooms resembling a choice gardenia in color, size and rich fragrance. Orange Cup is a striking picture with creamy white perianth petals setting off a small but conspicuous cup of brilliant orange. Laurens Koster, which like Orange Cup is a single-flowered sort, in that each flower in the cluster has only a single row of perianth petals, has a prettily fluted deep-orange cup set against a pure white perianth. Primrose Phoenix and Sulphur Phoenix, being reasonably priced, are two favorites among the double daffodils.

Trowel Club To Open Fall Term Tomorrow

The Trowel Club will hold its first fall meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Stanford Hooper, 4425 Garfield Street. The speaker will be Mrs. Clarence Lee Seward who will discuss gourds, their culture and use in house decorations.

Roses, dahlias and fall flowers will be featured at the flower show of the Woodridge Garden Club which is being held Thursday evening at the McKendree Church on Rhode Island Avenue and Twenty-fourth Streets Northeast. There will be color classes for large and small dahlias, color classes for roses and exhibits of other flowers. There will be a number of arrangement classes. Judges will be Mrs. Lomax Tayloe for the arrangements, Neils Hansen for roses and Percy Fulton for dahlias. Frank Goetzger and Mrs. A. P. Hofman are heading the committee. Hours of the show are from 8 to 10 p. m. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Mrs. J. E. Rucer, a former member of the Ayr Hill Garden Club, of Vienna, will entertain the September meeting of the club at her home in Fredericksburg.

Platypus to Panda

Rare Animal Collection Destined for America

New York, Sept. 27.—The New York Zoological Society last week dispatched a one-man expedition to collect six of the rarest animals known to man, including the gift of a Chinese giant panda donated to the society by Mme. Chiang Kai-shek through United China Relief.

The expedition, the only one to be made this year because of the wartime restrictions, will be conducted by John Tee-Van, associate in the tropical research department, who left by air from LaGuardia Field Wednesday. Mr. Tee-Van will fly all the way to Chungking, China, and back on a 35,000-mile trip through Hawaii, New Zealand, Australia, the Dutch East Indies, Singapore, Rangoon and China.

The panda, which is found only in the Tibetan foothills of the Chinese Province of Szechuan, where it lives on bamboo shoots, was captured two weeks ago by an expedition of 287 natives and scientists sent out by Mme. Chiang, and is now on its way to Chungking, where Mr. Tee-Van will take delivery.

Other animal rarities which Tee-Van hopes to pick up in New Zealand and Australia include the duckbill platypus, a fur-bearing mammal that lays eggs and suckles its young; the three-eyed tuatara lizard, a "living fossil" from the dinosaur age, which exists only on outlying islands off New Zealand; the koala, Australian teddy bear, which feeds on a special variety of eucalyptus trees; the kiwi, a flightless bird from New Zealand, and the echidna, or Australian anteater.

Lawrence S. Rockefeller, chairman of the zoo's executive committee and a director of the zoo, has written to Peter Frazier, New Zealand prime minister, who is his personal friend, to obtain special permission to bring back the rare animals, whose export is forbidden to preserve the species of that country. Richard G. Casey, Australian minister to the United States, has also urged his government to lift export bans on the rare Australian animals on the list.

Tee-Van, an expert in the care and feeding of rare animals, will try to bring back bamboo shoots from China to grow at the New York Botanical Gardens to provide a more natural diet than is now given to pandas in captivity. Arrangements have also been made by the zoo to fly a daily ration of eucalyptus leaves from Florida and California to feed the Australian koala when it arrives.

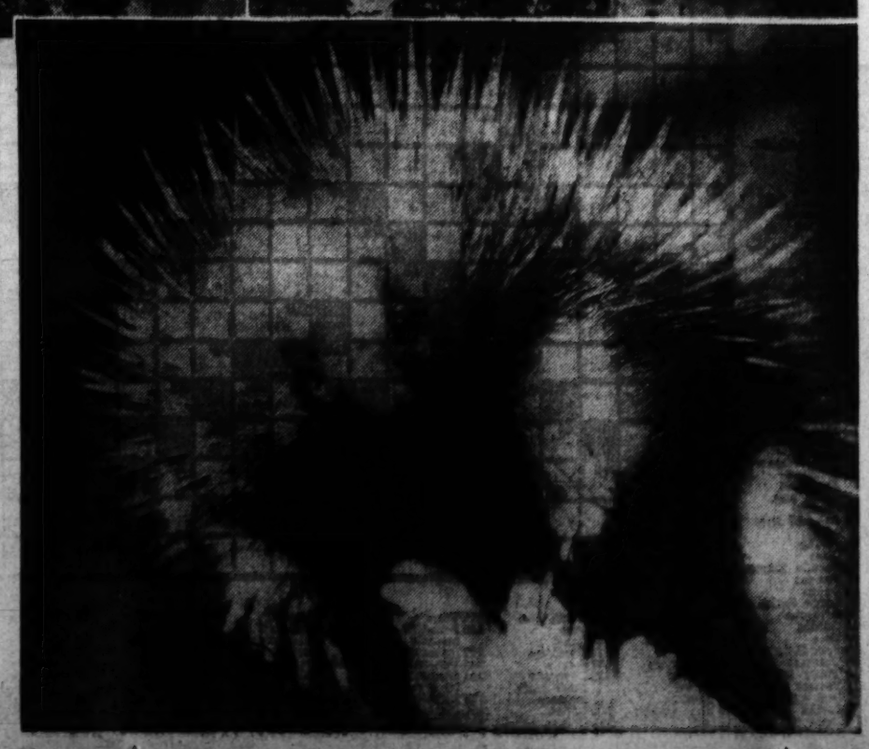
Frank Buck and other noted animal collectors said the flying mission was the most ambitious ever undertaken by any zoo assembling animal rarities, any one of which would be a first-class prize in itself. Tee-Van said he had registered space as a passenger for the Chinese panda on the trans-Pacific clipper planes, and that he would personally have to nurse all the animals in his flying Noah's Ark for the 17,500-mile return flight.

Director Jennings accompanied Tee-Van on his trip to St. Louis, where they consulted with zoo officials there on the care and transport of the panda. There are only four pandas in captivity in the United States today—two at the St. Louis Zoo and two at the Chicago Zoo. Tee-Van then flew by T. W. A. to San Francisco, where he starts on his trans-Pacific flight today. He expects to reach Chungking on October 17 and to be back in New York with his precious cargo about Thanksgiving.

The Chinese government lifted its strict ban on capture and export of the panda at the personal request of Mme. Chiang, who will present the animal as a gift to the children of New York City for their aid to Chinese war orphans under her care.

Science

Some of the rarest and weirdest animals in the world will shortly land in America if an expedition to the Far East turns out successfully for the Bronx Zoo. The koala, or Australian teddy bear (shown above grappling with a real—er, artificial, teddy bear) and the giant panda (above, right) are familiar to America through pictures, though each of the whimsical animals is quite rare, and no koala has ever left Australia before. That spiked thing at right is an echidna, a sort of anteater-porcupine found only on isolated islands near Australia. He's never been far from home, either. The fellow pictured here is a albino echidna, which makes him a rare specimen.



Gardener's Calendar

The next two or three weeks are usually the best time of the year for sowing new lawn area and for making repairs and reseeding spots where grass is thin or has been crowded by weeds. Careful grading, good fertilization, a fine firm seed bed, even sowing of good quality seed and careful watering of the newly sprouted grass plants are essential to satisfactory results.

Most perennials that are to be moved or divided and transplanted this fall should be in their places as soon as possible to give time for recovery from shock and for renewed root growth before cold weather.

Oak leaves are particularly desirable for mulches and for insulation around cold frames and in covering tender plants. They do not decay quickly and do not mat together when moist. It will pay to save oak leaves for this purpose.

The California bulbs, including camassias, erythroniums, calochortus, brodiaea and alliums, are rare in Washington gardens, but include many choice varieties well worth growing.

Peonies may be planted now—preferably on well-enriched soil that has been allowed to settle. The growing points or "eyes" on a division should be covered with two inches of soil—almost exactly—and a light mulch is usually desirable the first season. After that a well-planted peony should be a reliable producer for from seven to ten years. In selecting peonies the question of fragrance of the varieties is worth bearing in mind when reading descriptions. Fragrant peonies are usually so described. Lack of the description usually means an indifferent or even unpleasant odor.

Keep the mower bar high to allow the grass to manufacture its own winter protection, with fairly long blades holding the clippings that fall.

Order lilies promptly, and plant them as soon as they are delivered. Many deliveries may be delayed until late October or even later.

At the CHESS TABLE

by WILLARD MUTCHLER

The Mundelle Memorial Tourney, third in the series of The Post's trophy tournaments, is under way. Out of the field of 40 eligibles, remnants of the 100 originally vying for ownership of a beautiful ivory chess set, 35 answered the call to continue play. Of these, approximately 15 are expected to survive the elimination hurdles. Declared ineligible owing to prolonged absences from the city were Solomon Adler, A. E. Woolsey, R. R. Sills, W. G. Stone and Ward Denman. W. F. Dunn also fell by the wayside for inability to play on the scheduled dates.

One elimination was effected during the first round when Nathaniel Weyl upset Harry A. Lew in the Alekhine Section. Lew's defeat narrowed the field to 33 contestants. The detailed results of the round-by-round play are appearing each Tuesday in The Post's Sports Section. Shortest game of the initial round saw Charles A. Gallagher conquer Kenneth Munden in the Steinitz Section, as follows.

	K. Munden	C. A. Gallagher
1	P-K4	P-K4
2	P-Q4	PxP
3	QxP	Kt-QB3
4	Q-R4	Kt-B3
5	Kt-QB3	B-B4
6	B-KKt5	BxP ch
7	KxB	Kt-Kt5 ch
8	K-K2	QxB
9	Kt-B3	Q-K6 ch
10	K-Q	Kt-B7 mate

Hesse Exhibits

Carl A. Hesse gave a stellar performance in simultaneous play at the Washington Chess Divan, where he encountered 21 opponents and emerged with the excellent score of 16 wins, 3 draws, and 2 losses. Mrs. Edna Horowitz, wife of the well-known editor of Chess Review, was one of the winners over the single player. Alan J. Healey also defeated Hesse, while C. F. Sieweke, M. L. Levy and W. Hazz earned draws. Hesse won from W. J. Kelley, jr., R. H. Kinter, L. Minkoff, A. F. Lanigan, C. H. Tallman, A. Marmor, L. D. Martin, R. G. Cumings, L. Korsstrom, J. G. Wright, M. O. Sowers, Miss M. G. Sewall, D. J. Guy, L. Launspach, O. Karsch, and W. H. Cohen. Exceptionally fine was this win over Marmor.

	C. A. Hesse	A. Marmor
1	P-K4	Kt-KB3
2	P-K5	Kt-Q4
3	P-Q4	P-K3
4	Kt-KB3	P-Q3
5	B-K2	PxP
6	KtxP	Kt-KB3
7	Castles	B-K2
8	R-K	Castles
9	B-KKt5	QKt-Q2
10	B-Q3	P-KR3
11	B-KB4	Kt-R2
12	BxKt ch	KxB
13	Q-Q3 ch	K-R
14	Kt-Q2	B-Q3
15	QKt-B3	KtxKt
16	BxKt	BxB
17	KtxB	Q-B3
18	P-QB3	R-Q
19	Q-B4	P-B3
20	R-K3	Q-K2
21	R-B3	R-B
22	RxP	Resigns

Summaries of rapid transit tournaments contested recently at the Chess Divan follow:

Group A.	W.	L.	Group B.	W	L.
Shultz	5	2	Korstrom	7	0
Knapp	5	2	Carameli	5	2
Hesse	5	2	Kimberly	3½	3½
Minkoff	4	3	Healey	3	4
Wagman	3½	3½	Marmor	3	4
Naidel	2½	4½	Gleason	2½	4½
Weyl	2	5	Karsch	2	5
Paul	1	6	Launspach	2	5

Federal Chess Club

The Federal Security Chess Club, taking cognizance of the broadening of its scope and membership, has renamed its organization simply the Federal Chess Club. Thanks to the cooperation of the American Legion, the club is now located in splendid new quarters in the Legion Building, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, Room B, where it meets each Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Visitors are welcome.

District Champion A. S. Kussman and H. Bronfin collaborated in revising the club's ladder and several ladder matches are in progress. In these single wins were recorded as follows: Dr. Steinbach from Medley, Bronfin from Cherin, Kussman from Weiss, and Solot from Light. Mrs. Edna Horowitz scored twice over Dr. Weiss, while Hogans drew with Parks, and Peterson drew with Larson. M. L. Levy leads the Class B tourney with four consecutive wins in each of which, strangely enough, he at one time had lost positions. H. Bronfin and Heinz Steinbach, the club president's son, are tied for second place.

Solution to Problems

Key to problem 937, by W. B. Mundelle, is R-B5. Mr. Mundelle, incidentally, was District checker champion from 1892 through 1905, chess editor of the Washington Times from 1902 through 1904, and for 13 consecutive years preceding his death gave a simultaneous exhibition at both games each New Year's Day at the Central Y. M. C. A.

Solvers P. L. Reed and Louis Werner join E. Nash in reporting that 1 . . ., P-Q4 cooks problem No. 935. R. E. Cheney has reason to be proud of the exceedingly beautiful composition over which solvers may ponder today.

Problem No. 938

By R. E. Cheney, Washington, D. C.
Composed for The Post.
K on Q3; B on KR8; P on KKt5.
Black—Three Pieces.

White—Five Pieces.
K on Q8; Q on Qsq; Kts on K6 and Q4; P on KKt3.
White to play and mate in three moves.

Solution of Last Sunday's Puzzle

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

"I held this hand in a recent bridge game, reports A. M. K.:

North: ♠7 ♡K842 ◇A92 ♣AQ873

South: ♠Q1096 53 ♡QJ109 753 ◇None ♣None

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1♣	Dble
1◇	2◇	3◇	Pass
4◇	5♣	5◇	Pass
Pass	5♠	Dble	Pass
Pass	Redble	Pass	Pass
Pass			

"I was South. My first call was a pass as I felt with the absence of quick tricks and my freak distribution, the hand was bound to be opened, and I could come into the bidding.

"I bid two diamonds and later five clubs, as cue bids, feeling that by my denials in those two suits I was by implication affirmatively bidding the major suits.

"I had some concern about the five-club bid, as my partner might not dream I had a two-suit freak, but think that I was trying to disclose a club psychic bid. However, the bid was not going to be dropped and I felt that if my partner misconstrued it, he would be enlightened by subsequent bidding.

"My bid of five spades (rather than the longer heart suit) was made, as I thought my opponents would put in a save of six diamonds and I would thus have an opportunity of bidding both suits.

"As the cards lay, five hearts was cold, while I went down two at five spades, which was lucky for me, due to the opponents each holding three spades. Would you criticize the bidding?"

The cue call in diamonds is passable, but what partner would ever figure out South's cards from the club bid, particularly with the number of short-suit club bidders abroad?

Another freak deal which was handled with more agility is contributed by J. S., who won his doubled six-heart contract by relying upon the "law of symmetry" to help him pick up the missing key card. The cards and bidding are shown in today's box.

The lead of the spade king was won in dummy with the ace. Declarer drew the adverse trumps and paused to consider how he would play the clubs. Should he cash the club ace and then finesse for the queen, or play out the ace, king of clubs in hope of dropping the queen? The wrong choice would set him two tricks, as he would lose a spade, a club and a diamond.

Declarer had nothing to help him in his decision but the freakish nature of the cards. He reasoned that since he held a singleton in each hand the outstanding clubs might be divided evenly. Also, it looked as if the spades were divided 5-4-2-2 and this pattern might be duplicated in clubs, to follow out the symmetry. At any rate, this figuring was as good as a blind guess, and it worked.

The ace, king of clubs were taken, the queen fell and the suit was run, South's fifth club providing a space discard in dummy.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
EAST DEALER

North: ♠A3 ♡AKJ974 ◇7 ♣AKJ8

West: ♠KQJ105 ♡None ◇K1065 32 ♣63

East: ♠9864 ♡52 ◇AQ984 ♣Q4

South: ♠72 ♡Q10863 ◇J ♣109752

The bidding:

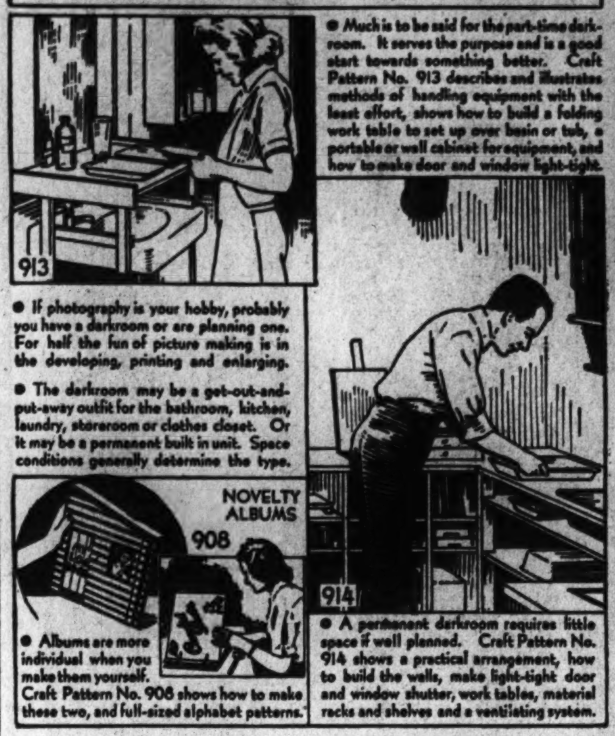
East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1♠	2♠
3♠	4♡	4♠	6♡
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: K♠.

Hobbies

CRAFT PATTERNS

BY A. NEELY HALL



WASHINGTON POST CRAFT PATTERNS

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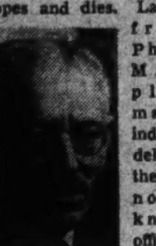
The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

Officials of the Postoffice Department are unable to announce the date of issue of the new envelopes and dies. Late reports from the Philadelphia Mint, the place of manufacture, indicate some delay. Further than this nothing is known and officials are uninformed as to just when the envelopes will be produced. The fact seems assured that sufficient time will be given collectors to secure first-day cancellation of the various denominations.



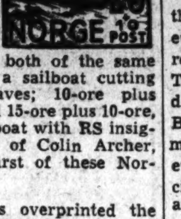
STUART

The solution of serving first-day cancellations for the envelopes of 1, 1½ and 2-cent denominations is a problem yet to be solved by the department. Many are unaware that it will be used on a first-day cancellation. A 2-cent cancellation may be used on a first day cover locally only. Many suggestions are being studied and it is hoped a correct or at least a workable solution may be reached. There would be endless confusion if the necessary additional funds were sent for the proper affixing of stamps required for first-class postage. Then the department would have to address covers, and to request such a service seems asking a little too much. Another idea suggests the new envelopes be placed on sale in certain cities and towns, enabling collectors and dealers to secure them and attend to first day requirements.

This is a problem to be worked out in minute detail and the department cannot afford to establish a precedent.

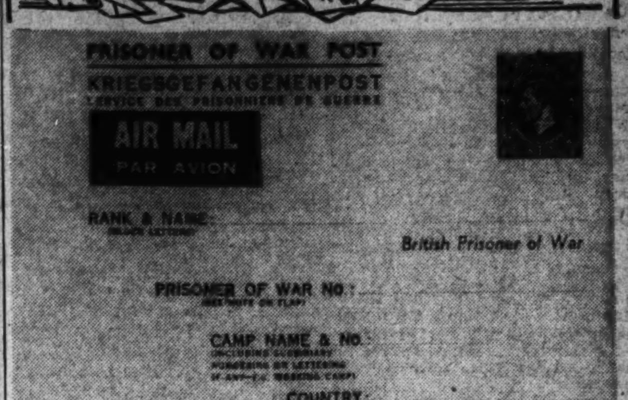
Norway's Series Honors Sailing Fleet Patrol

Norway's latest series of regular postage stamps commemorates the fiftieth anniversary of the sailing vessels which patrol the western coast of the country during the fishing season. This patrol corresponds to the United States Coast Guard. There are four denominations as follows: 30-ore plus 10-ore, blue, and 20-plus 10-ore, red, both of the same design, showing a sailboat cutting through the waves; 10-ore plus 10-ore, green, and 15-ore plus 10-ore, brown, with sailboat with RS insignia and portrait of Colin Archer, who built the first of these Norwegian boats.



Yugoslavia has overprinted the 1939-1940 series showing the portrait of King Peter II with the name "Serbien" in a diagonal line in black from the top left to the lower right corner. It is intended for use in occupied territory. Some of the 1933 postage due stamps have appeared with this same overprint.

Stamps



Great Britain has provided a special air mail letter sheet for use by prisoners of war, shown above. The postage, 2½-penny, blue is of the current postage King George series. On the back of the cover is the name and address of the sender and instructions are to write the message clearly on lines already printed so as "to avoid delay in censorship." An important note is also printed on the back of the cover as follows: "For prisoners in German hands the prisoner of war number must clearly be shown. It must not be confused with his British service number." This item is from the collection of Harry A. Fox, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A.

The 1942 edition of the Standard Postage Stamp Catalog is now being distributed and Washington collectors are in the midst of a "cut rate" crusade that has many disadvantages. However, the new volume is most welcome and Editor Clark is to be congratulated on bringing out so fine a volume which is not only a catalog but a philatelic encyclopedia as well. It is the ninety-eighth edition.

Tens of thousands of price changes have been made and never before has any catalog been as thoroughly chceked and revised as the 1942 volume. It will be recognized as a tremendous job when the 1500 pages have all been examined in minute detail. Owing to conditions in Europe the supply of medium and cheaper stamps has been steadily absorbed and there has been a decided increase in prices. The rarer stamps have not increased in price to the same extent as the cheaper varieties, but many of the better items have ben increased. Some of the recent issues have remained stationary, or even decreased, owing to the great number of such issues brought here by the refugees of all the countries now in the war zone.

There are notable revisions in countries such as Austria, China, Finland and Norway. In order to meet the demand from specialists for a more complete listing of certain of the issues of these countries the cheapest variety of each denomination has been given a major number, and then listing all other varieties of type, perforation or other variation, as a minor variety. In this manner a great deal of information is given to the specialist. This is regarded as a most revolutionary change in the new edition. Future editions will be treated with other countries listed in this way.

Philatelic Notes

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Woodridge Stamp Club, at residence of Wes. M. Tryon, 2802 Twentieth Street Northeast; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, and Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Lee-Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth and L Streets Northwest.

The annual open-house of the George Westinghouse Stamp Club will be held on October 11 and 12 at the Westinghouse Club, Pennwood Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa. There will be an exhibition of 100 frames. A set of three poster stamps have been issued and may be procured from Fred C. Wilharm, box 5737 Homewood Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A philatelic carnival under the auspices of the Philatelic Activity of the British War Relief Society was held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Collectors Club, New York City. The feature of the carnival was an exhibit of material from German-occupied and warring nations.

Max Ohlman, of the Ohlman Galleries, 116 Nassau Street, New York City, has an unusual cover recently discovered in a large Southern collection. It is the Salem, N. C. provisional envelope, Scott type 2, on buff, No. 73 XU6, on buff. The provisional was canceled heavily and a handstamped "PAID 10" was used with the cancellation mark "Salem, Nov. 9" in the bottom right corner. August Dietz, the authority on Confederate items, declares the cover is a most desirable one.

The Stamp Specialist, published by H. L. Lindquist of New York City, is an interesting volume. Stanley B. Ashbrook has an interesting article entitled, "Through the Newbury De Luxe Collection of Nineteenth Century United States." Other articles include one on "Poland, the period of Stamps, to 1870" by Vincent Domanski, jr., and Stephen G. Rich. This is an exhaustive and authoritative study of Poland varieties of unusual condition.

The Postoffice Department has announced the itinerary of the philatelic truck for October as follows: October 1, Lawrence, Kans.; October 2-3, Topeka, Kans.; October 4, Ottawa, Kans.; October 6, Garnett and Iola, Kans.; October 7, Chanute, Kans.; October 9, Coffeyville, Kans.; October 10, Bartlesville, Okla.; October 11-13, Tulsa, Okla.; October 14, Bristow and Chandler, Okla.; October 15, Shawnee, Okla.; October 16-17, Oklahoma City, Okla.; October 20, Pauls Valley and Ardmore, Okla.; October 21, Gainesville, Tex; October 22, Denton Tex.; October 23-24, Fort Worth, Tex.; October 25, 27-28, Dallas, Tex.; October 29, Waxachachie, and Hillsboro, Tex.; October 30, Waco, Tex., and October 31, Cameron, Tex.

The Postoffice Department announced that the color of the $1 denomination of the National Defense Savings stamp would be orange, but before any of the stamps were issued the color was changed to gray to avoid any confusion with the 10-cent stamp printed in red.

By the sinking of the S. S. Steel Seafarer, which sailed from New York July 11, for Egypt, there were lost 111 sacks of mail for Belgian Congo, Cyprus, Egypt, Palestine, Saudi Arabia and Syria.

The Civil Aeronautics Board has granted a temporary certificate to Pan American Airways, Inc., to operate a transport service for carrying mail from Miami, Fla., via San Juan, Puerto Rico; Port of Spain, Trinidad; Belem, Brazil; Natal, Brazil, and thence across the South Atlantic Ocean to unspecified points in Southwest Africa.

The Washington Air Mail Society met at the Thomson Community Center Monday evening, when Third Assistant Postmaster General Ramsey S. Black was the speaker. He told of the interest of the Postoffice Department in philately and touched upon the business activities of the Department. Herbert S. Chamberlain also was present and related many facts of interest to all collectors. During the evening an interesting discussion of the new envelope soon to be forthcoming was held, the point being just how first day cancellations may be secured. Among the other guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lafrantz, of Chicago, the former the manager of the stamp department of the Marshall Field store. Both Mr. Vaughan and Mr. Petty displayed many new and interesting covers and Miss Reniland displayed the recent first flight covers from Singapore. Messrs. H. F. Dunkhorst, William A. Verhas and Maury Swartz were elected to membership. Among those present were Ramsey S. Black, Herbert S. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lefrantz, Mrs. Wilna G. Rice, Miss Alice B. Gilley, Miss Reinland, Claude W. Parker, C. Vaughan, Maurice S. Petty, Fred R. Rice, James F. Duhamel, Reed S. Baker, Mrs. Mabel L. Wilson, Maurice Swartz, H. F. Dunkhorst, William A. Verhas and William M. Stuart, who presided. The next meeting will be held on Monday, October 20.

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Monday evening at the Thomson Community Center, President C. H. Vaughan presided. Carl D. Shoemaker, of the entertainment committee, conducted a stamp quiz and the prize for the best answer as to "crime on stamps" was that given by the member who said that on the baseball commemorative stamp unquestionably there was a case of "stealing second base." Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lafrantz, of Chicago, were guests of the evening. At the meeting on Tuesday evening Harold F. Ambrose, of the press relations bureau of the Postoffice Department will be the speaker and all collectors are invited.

Monaco has issued another new series of seven denominations for current use. The following values all show Prince Louis in a military uniform, designed by A. Samos Talbor and engraved by M. Ouvre, 40-centimes, sienna; 80-c., dark green; 1-franc, mauve; 1.50-franc, carmine, and 2.50-franc, dark blue. The other values show a view of Monte Carlo and the castle of Monte Carlo on the 70-centimes red violet and 1.30-franc olive green, respectively.

New Hebrides has issued three stamps overprinted "France Libre" of the beach scene of 1938, the values being 5-centimes green, 10-c. orange and 15-c., purple.

Poland, Kenya, Siam, the Somaliland Protectorate and Spain for offices in Morocco all have new issues in prospect for immediate release.

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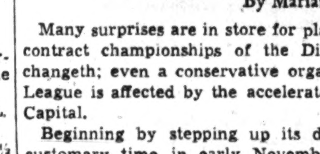
Bridge



By Marian H. Barre

Many surprises are in store for players who attend the eleventh annual contract championships of the District of Columbia. The old order changeth; even a conservative organization like the Washington Bridge League is affected by the accelerated tempo which has transformed the Capital.

Beginning by stepping up its dates to October 16 to 19, from the customary time in early November, the league then decided to add several new features to the tournament program. Chief among them is the special "On to Richmond" game, to be played on the evening of Sunday, the 19th, concurrently with team finals. This timing is an inspired stroke for it saves the tournament from simply petering out, to close with a bang in a special session. And just by the way of assuring attendance, the presentation of trophies occurs on the same evening.

Prizes in the Richmond game are an individual radio for each winner, while the runners-up receive the identical second-place prize awarded in major championship events. Awards go down as far as third place.

The second innovation in the District Tournament recognizes the stature now attained by local players by shifting the trophy of the Evening Star from "intermediate" play to a new game, officially known as "Metropolitan Pairs." To be eligible for this event a partnership must possess no more than four master points. Thus, a four-point holder may be paired with a partner who has received no national award, or each member of the team may own two points. But it is not necessary to possess even one point for entrance in the field, as the game corresponds roughly with the National President's Pairs in the Asbury annual.

The Metropolitan will be played in two sessions on Saturday, October 18, at the same times as the Open Pair championship. This segregation of Masters and Juniors each in their own field gives the rising stars opportunity to compete in their own class without meeting players with more experience.

An award consisting of free entry in the coming National Championships in Richmond is another special feature. It goes to the player who makes the best individual showing in three championship games. This lucky individual may not be one of the winners but he necessarily must stand high among the leaders. If Justice weren't blind, the award would be a consolation prize for somebody who was barely nosed out.

Since an intermediate game has been cut out (all Washingtonians being at least near-experts) the President's Plaque, for club play, will be awarded on an organization showing in Metropolitan Pairs, making that event even more dramatic.

With so many extra inducements the eleventh annual District Championship will be a memorable tournament. But there is one fly in the ointment. The crowded conditions have brought new members to the fold; it also discourages visiting players who want to be sure of a bed after the long night sessions. Members of the Washington Bridge League should throw open their homes to guests.

The monthly master-point game under the auspices of the Federal Bridge League falls on the last day of September. To be held at Wardman Park Hotel the master pairs is the first interruption to the Federal team season, which began on September 16, with the smallest enrollment in years. Prolonged hot weather was thought to be the cause. As the thousands of newcomers in Washington are mostly Government employes the Federal Bridge League is the logical spot for them to meet fellow contract enthusiasts. The lack of a partner need not keep anybody from the games as the secretary, Miss Paris Keener, will make up a team. Miss Keener's address is the Bellevue Hotel.

Starting its eleventh season on Wednesday, October 1, in the Shoreham Hotel, the Washington Bridge League's first fall offering is a contest for pairs; the season for teams of four opens on October 15; the Corley Challenge Cup series starts in the pair games. Individual scores are kept through all these contests, which serve as qualifying rounds for the annual spring tournaments. It is the longest qualifying period in any game, as it lasts seven months. To be eligible to compete in the spring a player must attend at least four games out of seven. His individual record determines section placement.

Members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League held their monthly evening contest on Thursday at the Euclid Studios. The next matinee games takes place on October 8. It will be prefaced by an important business meeting when arrangements will be perfected for a reception and tea that the auxiliary will hold in honor of visiting ladies in the District tournament.

In these days of rising prices it is more than gratifying to come across a bargain. Dudley Courtenay's new volume, entitled "Standardized Contract Bridge, Complete," would be an excellent bargain at more than twice the cost of $1, for it contains two complete books under one cover—How to Bid—How to Play—How to Win!

Mr. Courtenay never introduced a "system" so his book deals with the standardized bids of the Culbertson, the Four Aces and other champion systems, and now the universal Blackwood Convention. All matter is presented with unusual clarity which even a beginner could grasp, and indeed it is the only book upon a glutted market which assumes that it is possible to know nothing about the game. Pages two to six contain elementary instruction about mere mechanics, next the score is dealt with, these pages might be read with profit by many old hands, including the ladies who "let their husbands score."

Written in the "self-teacher" form with drills following every lesson the book is a complete compendium of contract bridge. The Courtenay method of counting tricks is clearly explained. Players who have used this method are convinced it is the best bidding tool ever invented. Of the 160 pages in the book only 74 pages are devoted to bidding, all the rest is a manual on play: which is the proper ratio. Sound bidding methods are easily acquired, good play takes a lifetime.

Do you really play acceptable bridge? Here are some random questions from the Courtenay Quiz:

Opponent bids 1 heart. I make a jump overcall of two spades. This is a forcing-to game bid. True or false?

My partner makes an opening bid of three no trump. This tells me he wants to play the hand at that bid and doesn't want me to disturb the contract. True or false?

I bid one heart. My partner bids one spade. I now bid three hearts. My partner may pass this bid. True or false?

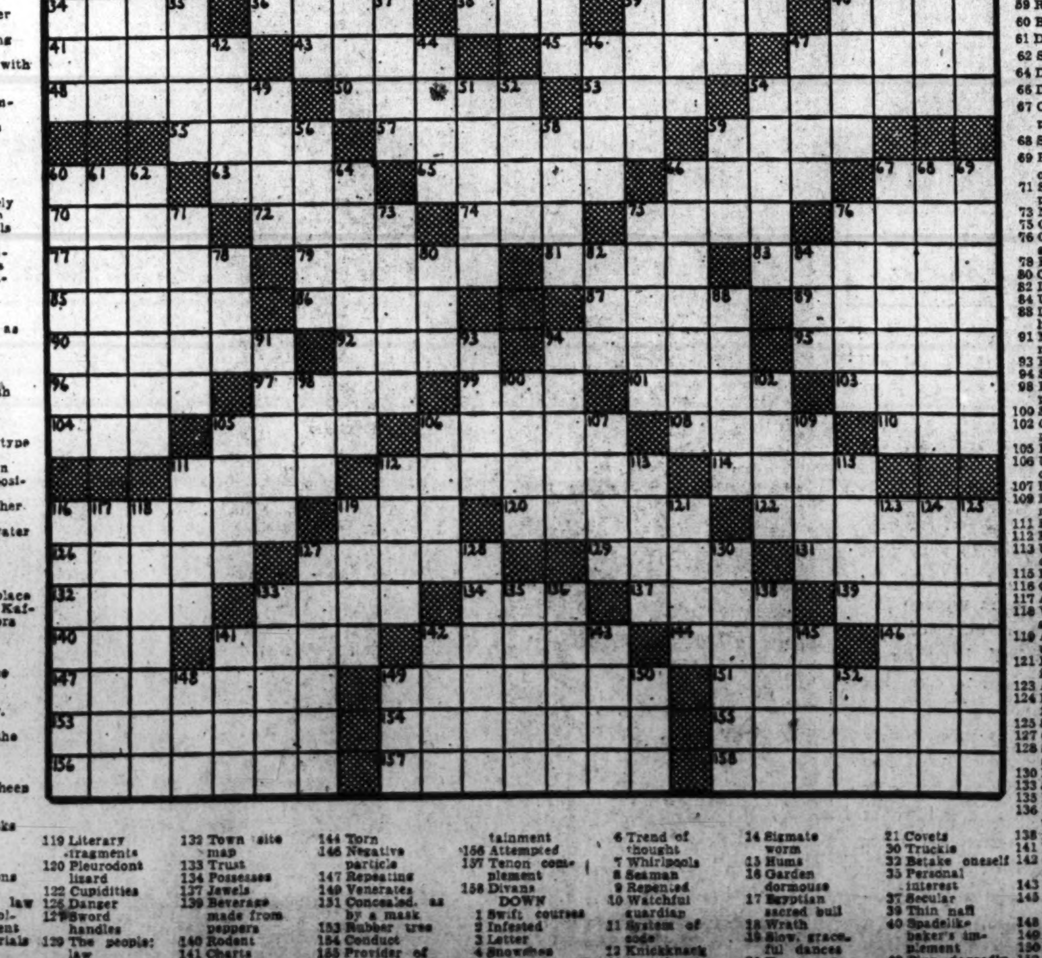
Mr. Courtenay's book is published by Bartholomew House, which is backing the volume with an extensive advertising campaign.

The championships of Pennsylvania will be played this weekend in Reading, beginning on Friday, October 3, with an event for women's pairs, in which one of the defenders is Mrs. Vincent Fuller, of Philadelphia, formerly of Arlington, Va. Mrs. Fuller's partner was Mrs. E. S. Tillotson.

Other games on the Reading card include mixed and open pairs, and a match for teams of four. The Baltimore quartette of Col. Robert Gill, Charles Shapiro, Clagett Bowie, and Edward Lederman, hold the team championship. Mrs. Olive Peterdson and Alvin Goodman are the mixed pair titlists, while Mr. and Mrs. Felix Blackburn are defenders in the opens.

The State championships for Pennsylvania were held at Easton this year. Gill and Bowie managed to break Philadelphia's stranglehold by winning the open championships. Other winners included Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Philadelphia, mixed pair and the foursomes of Mrs. A. M. Sobel, Charles Green, Mrs. R. C. Young and Sidney Sillador.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS

1 Fruits cooked in sirup
8 Tread under foot
15 Demanded as due
22 Flew in an airplane
23 Dawns
24 Estate rent deduction
25 Abrogate
26 Withdrawal
27 Pearls of great luster
28 Vetch
29 Close-fitting cap
31 Sprinkles with powder
32 Courts
33 Swiss commune
34 Silkworms
36 Genuine
38 Obstinate
39 Flection
40 An equal
41 Declaim passionately
43 Floor mop
45 Spun wools
47 Bristles
48 Short fish-hook lines
50 Close relative
53 Amplify unduly
54 Searches, as a trail
55 People
57 Broken
59 Ringlet
60 Gadoid fish
63 Proceeds
65 Marine mollusk
66 Block of type metal
67 Warp yarn
70 Declare positively
72 Grafted: her.
74 Dine
75 Soapy water
76 Genus of swans
77 Face, as masonry
79 Hiding place
81 Body of Kaffir warriors
83 Exodus
85 Originate
86 Notches
87 Fish sauce
89 Common European kites: var.
90 Subdue
92 Back of the neck
94 Jejune
95 Class
96 Female sheep
97 Foment
99 Daunt
101 Large casks
103 Grievous
104 Guided
105 Boss
106 Foundations
108 Thickset
110 Thing in law
111 Female college student
112 Severe trials
114 Units
116 Violet dye
119 Literary fragments
120 Pleurodont lizard
122 Cupidities
126 Danger
127 Sword handles
129 The people: law
131 Paired
132 Town site map
133 Trust
134 Possesses
137 Jewels
139 Beverage made from peppers
140 Rodent
141 Charts
143 Road builder
144 Torn
146 Negative particle
147 Repeating
149 Venerates
151 Concealed, as by a mask
153 Rubber tree
154 Conduct
155 Provider of free entertainment
156 Attempted
157 Tenon complement
158 Divans

DOWN

1 Swift courses
2 Infested
3 Letter
4 Snowshoes
5 Auricular
6 Trend of thought
7 Whirlpools
8 Seaman
9 Repented
10 Watchful guardian
11 System of code
12 Knickknack
13 Sweetheart
14 Sigmate worm
15 Hums
16 Garden dormouse
17 Egyptian sacred bull
18 Wrath
19 Slow, graceful dances
20 True copy
21 Covets
30 Truckle
32 Betake oneself
35 Personal interest
37 Secular
39 Thin nail
40 Spadelike baker's implement
42 Plug doggedly
44 Narrow ledge
46 Point of culmination
47 Voiceless
49 Wild plum
51 Motive
52 Beige
54 Suppress
56 Bin for salting fish
58 Military cap
59 Rumen
60 Burnt sugar
61 Daunt
62 Schemed
64 Discolored
66 Death
67 Conveyor of property
68 Shield border
69 Part of an orchestra
71 Stopping places
73 Notoriety
75 Cleave
76 Coquettish glances
78 Pagoda finial
80 Occurrence
82 Impair
84 Urge on
88 Literary hodgepodge
91 Musteline mammal
93 Habitat plant
94 Sharp pinch
98 Immature person
100 Simple sugars
102 Celebrated in poetry
105 Firm land
106 Unruly child: colloq.
107 Leave secretly
109 Large ice mass
111 Pert miss
112 Pre-eminent
113 Unexpected difficulty
115 Look for
116 Give notice
117 Appertains
118 Volcanic saucers
119 Affects with uneasiness
121 Large bleaching vat
123 Arise
124 Religious fanatic
125 Severe critics
127 Group of seven
128 Shrewd bargainer
130 Fluxes
133 Set in a row
135 Prevent
136 Eastern caravansary
138 A lure
141 Various
142 Gourd family fruit
143 Macerates
145 Waste allowance
148 Creek
149 Gypsy
150 Diocess
152 Large cistern

School Overcrowding Fails to Materialize

By Robert S. Cramer

The Post's Education Editor

If you want a mild surprise, take a look at the enrollment figures for the Capital's public schools and colleges this fall. They reflect the curious effect which swelling population, the draft and defense jobs have had on local educational institutions.

When Uncle Sam, under the defense program, threw open the doors to unprecedented Government employment, workers streamed into Washington at the rate of 5000 a month or better. It was something which portended overtaxed facilities for the District's school children. But what happened? The fears never came to pass.

Tabulating machines last week clicked off the fact that the Nation's Capital now has 89,425 students in its public schools—a decrease of almost a thousand from last year's figures at the same time. Vocational schools, which turn out reasonably skilled workmen, also showed a slump in attendance of roughly 20 per cent.

Families Left Behind

What accounts for this drop in the school population of a rapidly growing city? School officials answer that not all the defense workers have families. Many married men have kept their wives and children—at least temporarily—at former residences owing to the acute housing situation here. As the housing problem diminishes, more boys and girls will come to Washington to begin school here.

The infantile paralysis scare has prompted many mothers and fathers to keep their children at home. This cause should be swiftly overcome once cooler weather sets in. As for the vocational students, nearly 230 of those who went to school last year have cut short their training to take defense jobs. So far the gap they left has not been filled by new students. School officials, however, feel that attendance will pick up with each passing week.

Before the fall registration period many colleges were singing the blues about the draft and its cutting into the ranks of male students. But, looking over the District collegiate front, it seems that Uncle Sam's sergeants haven't collared as many collegians as was expected.

Take Maryland University, for example. Officials there thought that the number of men students, at least upperclassmen, would be cut down by Draft Board edicts. To make up for this loss the Marylanders looked for an increased women attendance. Imagine their surprise when 100 more men and about 50 less women registered for courses this year than had signed up last fall. It seems that more women were taking Government posts, while the men returned to school to start or complete defense courses.

Same True Elsewhere

The same thing has been true on other campuses. Georgetown University reports an increase of about 100 men in its college of arts and sciences. Other branches of the university expect to keep about even with last year's figures when final registration is completed.

American University, judging from its registration lists, will have a larger student population this fall. Oddly enough, A. U., which had a bigger male than female attendance for the first time in its history last year, will have a larger women's class once again this fall.

Officials at Catholic University notice a slight reduction in the number of upperclassmen, but otherwise they believe that this year's registration will measure up to the 2200-enrollment of last Fall. At George Washington University, too, educators see a small increase over the 7500 students who enrolled last September.

Washington's schools indeed are off to a good start, the draft and defense problems notwithstanding.

Ready for a Hop

Jo Morrison, third-year student at National University, can fly her own plane. She has received her private pilot's license after passing the CAA pilot training course at National University

21 New Members Named To Catholic University Staff

Coincident with the opening of the school year at Catholic University of America, the appointment of 21 new members of the teaching staff and the promotion of eight of the present faculty were announced by the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the university. Leaves of absence for the duration of the national emergency were granted to four instructors and the retirement of three faculty members was also authorized by Bishop Corrigan.

The faculty members who were advanced in rank included the following:

The Rev. John Quasten, S. T. D., from associate professor of sacred theology to professor of ancient history and Christian archaeology; the Rev. John Tracy Ellis, from instructor in history to assistant professor of history; the Rev. Dr. Bernard H. Skahill, from assistant professor to associate professor of Greek and Latin; Sister M. Olivia, O. S. B., from assistant professor to associate professor of nursing education; Miss Lucia Sweeton, from instructor to assistant professor of public health nursing; the Rev. Martin J. Higgins, from instructor to assistant professor of Greek and Byzantine history; the Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O. P., from instructor to assistant professor of philosophy; Dr. Allan H. Fry, from instructor to assistant professor of Sanskrit and comparative philology.

The new appointments were most numerous in the school of nursing education to which five additions were made to take care of the enlarged curricula and increase in students occasioned by the expansion of that department under the United States Public Health Service's special defense program.

Research Specialist

Dr. Helena O'Neill, 2100 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, a native Washingtonian, has taken over the post of research specialist with the rank of assistant professor. Dr. O'Neill received her B. A. degree at Trinity College, and her doctor's degree in psychology was conferred at Catholic University in 1934. In the seven year interval Dr. O'Neill served as assistant professor at Rosement College, Philadelphia. She will teach psychology, in addition to her research work.

Miss Norma J. Bariteau, R. N. M. E., of Waterloo, Iowa, as instructor in nursing education, is in charge of the unit on supervision in schools of nursing and the teaching of nursing arts. A graduate of Mercy College of Nursing in Chicago in 1932, Miss Bariteau holds a teacher's certificate from Michigan State College and obtained her master of education degree from Marquette University, Milwaukee, in 1941. Her experience has included eight years as an instructor in schools of nursing, and three years as assistant director of nursing.

Miss Jean Boyle, R. N. M. N., of Seattle, Wash., is a practical instructor in nursing. She received her B. S. degree at the University of Washington School of Nursing in 1936 and her master of nursing degree there in 1941. She served as instructor and assistant to the director of nurses in the Dalles Hospital School of Nursing at Dalles, Oreg., for two years, and is registered to practice nursing in Washington, Oregon and California.

Miss Esther McClain, who has joined the Providence Hospital division of the Catholic University School of Nursing, with the rank of instructor in nursing education, is a member of the District of Columbia Board of Nurse Examiners. She came to Washington from St. Vincent's Hospital in Indianapolis, Ind. Her bachelor's degree was obtained at Butler University and her master's degree at Catholic University. Her work at Providence Hospital will include incommunicable diseases and psyciatry.

Sister Veronica, the fifth addition to the teaching staff, is serving as supervisor of nursing in children's diseases and pediatrics at the Providence division. She came to Washington from St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, Md.

Other additions to the university faculty include: The Rev. Dr. Michael J. Cruenthaner, S. J., of St. Mary's College, Leavenworth, Kans., assistant professor of Old Testament; Miss Grace Le Moine, of Detroit, instructor in psychiatric social work; John J. Walsh, of Washington, instructor in economics; Dr. Walter J. Moore, of the California Institute of Technology, instructor in chemistry; Dr. Alfred Sklar, of Washington, instructor in chemistry; Rev. Bernard Mulvaney, C. S. V., of Kankakee, Ill., instructor in sociology; the Rev. Alfred Rush, C. S. S. R., instructor in church history; the Rev. Eugene Burke, C. S. P., instructor in dogmatic theology; the Rev. Gerald A. Ryan, of Philadelphia, instructor in religious education; Allan Schneider, of Glenn Dale, Md., instructor in speech and drama; Edward Kapiloff, of Washington, assistant in electrical engineering; Charles T. Sweeney and Charles J. Finegan, both of Washington, lecturers in accounting; Mrs. Mary W. Van Hyning, of Falls Church, Va., lecturer in social work; the Rev. Edward Peters, C. S. P., lecturer in sacred scripture, and Frederich Engel-Janosi, of Johns Hopkins University, lecturer in European history.

Leaves of Absence

Those on leave of absence for the duration of the emergency include the Rev. Maurice S. Sheehy, associate professor of religious education, who is serving as chaplain in the United States Navy; Joseph E. O'Brien, assistant professor of electrical engineering, who is head of the special problems section of the technical standards division of the Rural Electrification Administration, and Dr. Eugenie K. Spalding, assistant professor of nursing education, who is a consultant in nursing education with the Public Health Service.

Dr. Antonio Santa Cruz, assistant in anthropology, also is on leave, serving with the rank of Ensign, as an instructor in Spanish at the United States Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn. The Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke, O. P., instructor in speech and drama, and head of that department, is absent for the present academic year, taking a post graduate course in dramatics at Northwestern University on a scholarship.

PublicSpeaking Courses Made Compulsory

Thoughtful educators are "appalled at the degeneration so increasingly apparent in the speech practices of students entering college," Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president, said last night in explaining why Georgetown University has made public speaking courses compulsory this year for all freshmen.

To correct what he termed "slovenly" tendencies, Dr. Walsh said the recording facilities of the new Speech Institute at the college will be used to make progressive tests of the voices, diction and tonal qualities of students' speech. In addition to hearing their own voices and recognizing patent defects, he said, students will listen to the best orators of modern times as recorded by electric transcription.

"If the tree may be judged by its fruit and if education in the United States may fairly be judged by its product, it must be admitted that one of the major weaknesses of our public and private school systems is a lamentable neglect of the mother tongue," the Georgetown official said. "As attention to the physical and social sciences increased, correct and fluent command of English has decreased.

Just Can't Talk

"The average high school student on entering college," Dr. Walsh complained, "is too often found to be woefully undisciplined, slovenly and poverty stricken in the use of the barest essentials of the spoken language. He commonly swallows his vowels, slurs his consonants and leaves phrases, participles and verbs hanging in the wake of his impatient modernity. And if asked to parse a sentence he will ordinarily look at you in amazement as if scandalized at your horse-and-buggy mentality."

The Georgetown educator, however, pointed out that the high school student is not entirely to blame. "He is a victim of the machine age in which speed, even in education, became more important than direction or solid grasp of culture," Dr. Walsh went on to explain.

Deploring what he termed the "over-emphasis on experimentation" in secondary schools and even in the lower grades, he claimed that in the last 25 years "the dignity of the human material in its most plastic and susceptible ages was too often subordinated to the personal theories of transient dilettantes."

Radio Speaking

As a result of machine-age theories in education, Dr. Walsh contended, many of these theorists felt that "the English language should be streamlined and brought into line with the new models."

Georgetown's new Speech Institute, he declared, has been dedicated "to the preservation of the purity and dignity of spoken English."

The classes under Prof. Albert A. Austen, which are now being inaugurated, aim not only at proper diction but also at training the student to speak formally and informally at public sessions. In this connection radio speaking also will be emphasized in the junior and senior classes.

Dr. Walsh said a substantial library of the classics is also being formed for the institute. The finest passages of Shakespeare and other masters, reproduced by actors, will be used in class work to serve as models for comparison.

St. John's High Mothers' Club Will Meet Friday

The Mother's Club of St. Johns High School will hold its first regular meeting of the fall season at the school, 1225 Vermont Avenue Northwest, Friday at 1:30 p. m.

The meeting will be presided over by the club's newly elected president, Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, assisted by the other officers elected at the June meeting. Regular business will be discussed and reports from the various chairmen well be read.

Mothers of new students are urged to attend and to participate in plans being formed for the coming school term in relation to the Mother's Club.

Brother D. Augustin continues as moderator of the club and will also address the gathering.

Emerson Institute Offers Complete Academic Course

Emerson Institute, Washington's oldest preparatory school, has begun its fall term. A complete academic course is being offered in both day and evening classes.

The Institute was established in 1852 by Dr. Charles B. Young, of Harvard University, as an educational institution to serve the youth of Washington who were planning to enter college training. Under Prof. Young, Emerson Institute became a coeducational school in 1900. Five years later the school was reorganized by Prof. Winslow H. Randolph, of the University of Virginia. Prof. Randolph founded the evening school at this time to care for the large numbers of adults who were coming to Washington to enter Government service.

For the current year Emerson Institute offers academic courses for high school work in addition to its preparatory courses for the United States Military Academy at West Point, the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, and the Coast Guard Academy.

The faculty for the present year are: Fred P. Myers, Day School principal; John J. Humphrey, Night School principal and registrar; George B. Pfeffer, mathematics and science; Clarence L. Snyder, mathematics, and Clyde James, English and social studies.

The Air Corps Prepartory School of the Emerson Institute now has the largest enrollment in its 12-year history, Director Mr. John J. Humphrey announced last week. Enrollment in the evening school has tripled that of the previous session, which ended August 12. The attendance in the day school has doubled.

The Air Corps Preparatory School was established in 1928 by the late Prof. Winslow H. Randolph. Its function was to prepare young men for required educational examinations necessary for high school graduates to enter the United States Army Air Corps as flying cadets.

To meet the needs of applicants for rapid preparation, Emerson Institute has evolved a short-time intensive training program which prepares candidates for their examinations in from two to three months.

The mathematics department is under the immediate supervision of Prof. George B. Pfeffer, who was mathematics instructor in the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis for many years. Training in other fields of study is carried on under Profs. Fred P. Myers and John J. Humphrey.

King-Smith School To Open Gallery

The King-Smith Studio School will open its new Art Workshops and Gallery at the Playhouse Monday, October 6. The additions mark the school's latest step toward accomplishing its aim for closer relationships in the study of fine and functional arts, including painting, sculpture, theatre arts, design and crafts.

Dustin Rice is supervisor of the school's sculpture, design and crafts workshops. Keinert Wolff will begin his fifth season as director of theater arts. Erika Thimey is in charge of modern dance, ballet, tap and body training.

In addition to day students, evening classes are now being arranged.

Education

Columbia Tech Forms Several New Late Afternoon Classes

New late-afternoon classes covering all branches of drafting are now being offered to accommodate the heaviest registration in the history of the Columbia Tech Institute.

Addition of the session to be given at 5:25 p. m., gives drafting students a selection of four classes throughout the day, starting at 10:30 a. m., 1:30, 5:25 and 7:30 p. m., respectively.

Gordan Malcolm, registrar, announces that the school is receiving an unusually heavy registration for the nine-month unit and four-year engineering courses. Registrations in the engineering department will be accepted until October 1.

Courses in aerodynamics, airplane design, stress analysis, basic electrical, combustion engines, machine design, building design, surveying and mapping, and air conditionnig will be offered, taught by degree engineering instructors who are actually employed in the work. Engineering classes are held during the evening from 7:30 to 9:30.

Individual Instruction

The drafting and commercial art courses are taught by individual instruction and can be started at any time. However, the school advises early registration, as the classes are filling rapidly.

Mr. Malcolm states that all graduates of last year's classes have been placed in positions with the United States Government and private concerns and that the school has received requests during the past few weeks for more than 200 draftsmen and engineers which it cannot fill. Some of these requests are from concerns which have used Columbia graduates for the past 30 years.

Wilson College Starts Classes Tomorrow

Courses at Wilson Teachers College which come at late afternoon hours and are therefore open to teachers of the Washington city schools will begin tomorrow, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dr. C. M. Huber, registrar of the college.

The courses this year will include work in a variety of fields, both in general subject matter and in the field of education. There are courses in English, speech correction, French, astronomy, fine arts, art appreciation, music appreciation, history and philosophy of education, administration and supervision, and community work.

Among the new courses offered this year for the first time are: Teaching music appreciation, by Miss Pauline Mattingly; new instructor of music at the college; administration and supervision, to be given by Dr. E. C. Higbie, formerly president of Wilson, and a course on utilization of community resources, by Mrs. Helen B. Lyman, a supervising teacher at the Hubbard School, under the direction of the college. The course in music appreciation will be conducted as a workshop as well as a course in fine and industrial arts in the elementary schools. The latter is offered by Miss Ethel Bray, director of art in the city schools.

All of these courses carry college credit, according to Dr. Huber, and students desiring to meet requirements for the degree of bachelor of science may apply the credits toward that degree.

National Art School to Begin Term Wednesday

The National Art School opens its fall term Wednesday with prospects of a banner year. Student enrollment already has reached a new high.

Founded 26 years ago by Felix Mahony as a commercial art school, the school has gradually expanded until now, occupying a large building on Twenty-first Street, near Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, it prepares students in every branch of fine and applied art under a staff of outstanding instructors.

In the first floor gallery is an exhibition of students' work. On the second floor, in the fine are department, are paintings and sculpture by the students and an exhibition of portraits by the late Mrs. Barney, and paintings by Joseph Cowell, the school's director. Classes in fashion illustration, costume design and interior decoration are on the third floor.

Released Time Plan Prevails In 39 States

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 27.—Public schools are opening their doors to 32 million young Americans again this month and in 39 of the 48 States other doors, usually those of churches, will open for released time religious instruction classes for public school pupils. Nearly one million youngsters are expected to enroll in these classes as the Nation celebrates Religious Education Week, starting tomorrow.

Released time is a plan whereby students are freed from regular class work one or more hours each week to attend religious instruction classes at the church the parents designate. This type of class is permitted in 39 States now, either by statute or by mutual consent within the State.

Dr. Roy G. Ross, general secretary of the International Council of Religious Education, announced today the continued effort of church agencies to secure released time in the communities and States now not having it. New efforts to secure legislation will again be made in California, where a bill permitting released time was killed by "pocket veto" of the Governor. Local boards of education are also keeping many communities from participating, he added.

"Released time is an effort to give religious education standing room in the educational time of our youth," Dr. Ross stated, "and is an effective method of banishing spiritual illiteracy in the youth of our Nation."

Great strides have been made in recent years in weekday classes, Dr. Ross pointed out, with New York State permitting released time last year. One hundred and ninety-three different communities operated classes and New York City conducted several experimental schools and will be prepared to handle over 30,000 through the Inter-Faith Committee of that city this year.

Dr. Ross pointed out many States are now supporting large programs with Virginia having 213 communities serving 28,287 students. Ohio had week-day schools in 168 different towns, New Jersey in 48, North Carolina in 23 with 11 more ready to open this fall, and Utah with 27. Outstanding city programs were pointed out in Pittsburgh, Pa., Wichita, Kans.; St. Louis, Mo.; Dayton, Ohio; Oak Park, Ill.; St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn., and Kansas City, Mo.

The International Council is sponsoring Religious Education Week to focus the attention of America on the need for religious education facilities for more than 15 million school-age children who. Government reports show, are without any type of religious instruction. A great increase in released time activity as well as in all phases of church school work is expected to result from the efforts of the denominations. The International Council represents 40 Protestant denominations.

Frances Simmons Wins College Honor

Miss Frances-Scott Simmons, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. James Stevens Simmons, of 3705 Rodman Street Northwest, is one of the five juniors at Virginia's Sweet Briar College to be awarded junior honors according to an announcement made by Dean Mary Ely Lyman at the opening convocation of the academic year. This award is made each year to the highest ranking members of the junior class on the basis of the student's work during the first two years of college.

The other ranking members of the class are: Miss Esther Jett, of Norfolk, Va.; Miss Anne McJunkin, of Charleston, W. Va.; Miss Harriet Pullen, of Asheville, N. C., and Miss Dorothy Stauber, of Havana, Cuba.

Miss Simmons was on the dean's list for both semesters of last year and was awarded a scholarship as the highest ranking member of her class at the commencement exercises in June.

Writing Textbook

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Green Acres School Starts Eighth Year

Green Acres School began its eighth year last week. The school, dedicated to progressive education principles for 2 to 8 year olds, has been serving the Washington metropolitan area continuously since it was started in 1934.

Located at 1400 Old Georgetown Road, in Bethesda, where it is easily accessible from nearby Washington, the school includes a physical plant consisting of a spacious house with wide veranda, fully equipped nursery group and older children's yards, and two acres of beautifully wooded grounds.

Stressing routines conducive to good habits and good health, Green Acres provides an opportunity for children to investigate, to understand and to use their environment. Through skillful guidance, self reliance, emotional stability and consideration for others are developed.

The 2 and 3 year olds begin their school day at 9 o'clock with a health checkup, followed by free play out of doors. At 10 they come in for toilet, wash-up, fruit juice, a rest and then a story, song or rhythm period. The last hour in the morning is again spent with play equipment, blocks, toy trains, paints or clay.

Enlarged Program

The 4 and 5 year olds have a similar but enlarged program. Trips, stories and discussions center around a main topic such as farm animals, gardening or transportation; the music periods are longer and more defined; nature study is begun, work with paint, clay and wood shows more form and purpose. After lunch a supervised rest and outdoor play complete the school day.

Six and 7 year olds follow a more formal program with the beginning of academic studies. Interest and skill in reading, writing and arithmetic develop naturally, stimulated by a study of the community and trips to its farms, markets and factories. The program is designed to establish orderly work habits and to develop standard academic techniques insuring ready transition to other schools.

Mrs. Ruth Edgerton Hoge, whose experience includes work in progressive schools in Europe as well as in Hessian Hills School in New York, is director of Green Acres, and teaches the school-age group, the 6 and 7 year olds.

Other Instructors

Others on the teaching staff include:

Miss Arsinoe M. Allen, teacher of the preschool group of 4 and 5 year olds, who has studied at Butler University and the Bank Street Cooperative School for Teachers, and whose experience, in addition to six years at Green Acres, includes work at the School of Organic Education, Fairhope, Ala., and at Manhasset Bay School, Long Island.

Miss Mary Green, a new staff member, who teaches the nursery group. Miss Green received her training at Teachers College, Columbia University, where she was awarded an M. A. She has taught at the Harriet Johnson Nursery School, which is the training school for the Bank Street School for Teachers in New York City. A frequent contributor of stories and poems to children's magazines and books, Miss Green has just completed a book on 3 and 4 year olds under a fellowship grant from the Bank Street School.

Mrs. Constance H. Miller will have charge of music at Green Acres. Although this will be Mrs. Miller's first year at the Bethesda school, she has had considerable experience, coming to Green Acres after five years of successful music teaching at the Hanahauoli School in Honolulu.

Girls and Boys Play the Old Shell Game

At the Green Acres School youngsters learn by doing. This group is shelling peas—and, judging from their expressions, they do their work with a fearful vengeance. What's on the luncheon menu? Peas, of course—the very ones they shelled.

Franklin U. Registration Passed 1350

Registration at the Benjamin Franklin University for beginning and advanced classes in acountancy and financial administration has already passed the 1350 mark with several more classes still to be formed. The freshman class is the largest in the 34-year history of the local Pace school.

As the result of the short accountancy program offered to women this fall the proportion of women students has greatly increased. This program enables women to obtain a thorough knowledge of essential acounting principles and the most important subjects of business law in one year in the day department, one and one-half years in the evening classes.

To accommodate those who could not be taken care of in the first seven sections of the freshman class which were filled before the opening dates, two additional evening section are being formed. There will be a 4:55 class opening on Tuesday and an 8 o'clock opening on October 1. These are in addition to the day freshman class which will start on September 30.

An increasing number of students from outside Washington are finding the Capital a desirable place in which to obtain acountancy training and 15 Sstates are represented in the day section of the freshman class. In addtion there is a sizable contingent from each of the Washington high schools.

Helena Gillilan Goes to Powell

Miss Helena G. Gillilan, teacher for several years in the Lafayette School, Northampton Street and Broad Branch Road Northwest, has been transferred for the coming year to the Powell Elementary School. She will serve as one of the supervising teachers under the direction of the Wilson Teachers College. The Powell school is one of the teacher education centers in which junior and senior students engage in teaching under the supervision and guidance of expert teachers.

Miss Gillilan takes the place of Miss M. Virginia O'Neil, who has been granted educational leave for the year 1940-41 to study at Ohio State University. Miss O'Neil is working toward the degree of doctor of philosophy at Ohio State under the direction of Prof. Boyd Bodie. Her program includes work in curriculum and guidance.

Jacques Cartier Will Open Series Of Concerts Here

Continuing the policy of presenting American artists in the National Capital, the Washington Concert Association announces the opening of subscriptions for its second series which will be given, as heretofore, in the Wardman Park Theater. The series will begin on November 7, when Jacques Cartier will be seen in his new narrative ballet entitled "Proud Heritage." Reengaged by popular request, the duo pianists, Fray and Braggiotti, will appear on January 6. Mme. Luella Melius, soprano, and Lansing Hatfield, baritone winner of this year's Metropolitan Opera award, will give a joint recital on April 6. Subscriptions are now being received at 1735 Connecticut Avenue.

Holton Arms Plans Wider Piano Course

Mrs. Katharine Frost this year will head the piano department at Holton Arms School. In addition to the regular teaching of the piano, Mrs. Frost will offer "How to Listen to Music," an apreciation course to broaden the listeners' repetoire.

The new course will cover music from the seventeenth century to the present day and will include the study of musical form, terminology, and history with brief reviews of the composers' lives. A part of each lesson will be devoted to ear training, with illustrations on the piano and by recordings.

Washington U. Showboat Offers Theater Broadway Can't Excel

By Leland Hannum

Seattle, Sept. 27 (The Special News Service).—When Stephen Minch's Time magazine translates players and audiences back into the nostalgic nineties during Maxwell Anderson's "Star Wagon" here, the audiences merely murmur "how natural!"

For they're attending the wistful little play aboard what appears to be an Ohio river steam showboat of that same gates-ajar-collar and straw-sailor-hat era.

What a difference—

The WPA-built showboat of the University of Washington drama division is such a theater as even Broadway cannot boast. It is a showboat to all intents and appearances except it stands on piling for safety instead of floating in Portage Bay, on the campus Lake Union shorefront.

It has a 27-foot revolving disc stage in its big stage proper; seats 220 patrons; is steam-heated and air-conditioned, and a plaster dome provides a permanent sky for outdoors effects.

And every dressing room in the six-story portion behind the stage has a private shower bath! Like its equally famous little theater laboratory sister, the campus penthouse, a couple of blocks away, it plays 52 weeks a year—about three times the average Broadway season.

The showboat completed its third year this month. The penthouse ended its first season last May, having played to capacity houses ever since it opened. Like the showboat the penthouse is a highly modernized version of an old method of presenting drama.

The penthouse is the first playhouse ever designed and built especially for presenting drawing-room plays in circus style. Its ellipitical acting space, surrounded by 172 seats, goes back through the Chinese and Shakespearean adaptations to the ancient Grecian arena theater—older than Aeschylus. The arena is reached by four runways from the foyer which encircles the auditorium.

A Model Theater

And like the showboat, the University's penthouse also is being studied and imitated widely.

Back of the whole thing is a nationally famous authority: Prof. Glenn Hughes, head of the division of drama and executive director of the two laboratory theaters.

"The penthouse is one of the most beautiful theaters in America," he tells patrons and students of the drama. "It stands as the fulfillment of one of our most cherished dreams."

And of the showboat, "dedicated to the talents of our students, and the enjoyment of our public," he says:

"It is, in many respects, a model theater. Its setting is ideal; its design a happy blending of the old and new; its accommodations and technical equipment almost perfect."

Ideas for both theaters, fruit of nine years' study and experimentation, are, in fact, so old that they are new:

Dramas in time, at the penthouse, done without scenery and with a minimum of props, and, as Professor Hughes explains, "eliminating entirely the problem of competing with the motion pictures, in the matter of realistic stage settings," and;

More pretentious drama done in a streamlined, ultramodern showboat, complete even to a public address system connecting all dressing rooms, offices and production assistant stations so all are in instant and constant touch with the progress of the play.

The showboat has given Seattle, in the last few months, a hair-raising version of Shakespeare's "The Tempest," with a realistic shipwreck on the showboat's revolving stage, and a Caliban, whose makeup was the result of an entire Christmas vacation's experiments by the art director, John Ashby Conway, and a lot of stage tricks in George M. Cohan's "The Tavern."

Nonprofit Activities

This past summer it revived "The Barretts" and "The Tavern" again, while the penthouse played to home folks and summer tourists with "Ladies of the Jury" and "Hay Fever."

It's art all right, but does it pay?

Well, every cent of the university's share in the $80,000 penthouse and the $60,000 showboat came out of drama division boxoffice receipts. They are nonprofit activities and all surplus is devoted to buying books for the drama division library.

Its collection now numbers 13,299 volumes—one of the largest in America, and it all came out of the 55-cent tickets bought by the general public (students get a special rate) and through the churches, clubs and other organizations who quite regularly reserve one or the other of the playhouses for a night.

It is a great hunting field for talent, too.

Kids who came to the university for a kill-or-cure treatment of stage-struck ambitions, remained to study everything from scene painting to repairing properties and went on up, include Movieland's Frances Farmer, Marjorie Weaver, Donald Fox, Janet Waldo and Bob Fiske.

And isn't there a little ex-Washington campus coed named Jo Ann Sayers back on Broadway right now?

Maryland U. Registration Shows Trend Toward Physical Sciences

A decided trend toward engineering and other physical sciences was reflected in the freshman enrollment at the University of Maryland, where the fall term opened this past week.

The Engineering College enrolled 300 freshmen, an increase of 33 per cent over last year. In the College of Arts and Sciences, there was a 22 per cent freshman enrollment increase mostly in the physical science departments.

Freshman enrollment in the College of Commerce increased 21 per cent; but in the College of Agriculture the enrollment dropped 11 per cent and in Home Economics, 6 per cent.

Dr. Byrd's Analysis

Enrollment figures this year reflect economic conditions caused by the present emergency, in the opinion of Dr. H. C. Byrd, university president. He attributed the increased popularity of the physical sciences to the increased demand for trained persons in these fields. The enrollment decreases in the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics, on the other hand, are due to the shortage of farm labor—a fact which tends to keep college-age rural students at home to help with the crops and household work, Dr. Byrd said.

The war abroad and the Nation's grave emergency also has its psychological aspect among the students, Dr. Byrd observed.

"The freshmen who have entered the University this fall, and the upper-classmen who have returned," he said, "seem to be imbued with a more serious outlook on university life than other classes in recent years.

Aware of Problems

"Apparently all are entering upon their work with a greater determination to prepare themselves for the difficulties presented by the emergency and by the problems that they understand will be part of their job to solve when the present war ends. Particularly do the new students seem to have developed an unusual maturity. Apparently they have absorbed some of the seriousness of the time and intend to play well their parts, whatever they may be."

In Dr. Byrd's opinion, universities now have responsibilities greater than ever before in history. "Not only must they intensively develop leaders to meet the present emergency," he said, "but they must keep in mind what is going to happen after the present emergency and develop both men and women who can cope successfully with what may be an even greater emergency, encompassing even more difficult problems, when the war in Europe ends."

Glee Club Meeting To Open Season Of Y. W. C. A. Music

With the meeting of the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club tomorrow evening, the music division of the Young Women's Christian Association will begin its season. This organization of young businesswomen, directed by Mary M. Burnett, is starting its fifteenth year. The Chamber Music Club of strings and woodwinds, directed by Anne Farquhar Hamer, will meet for the first time on October 15. Men as well as women are welcome in this club and in the music classes.

Short courses include a class in preschool music, conducted by Laura Pendleton MacCartney, for mothers and teachers of young children, at 1:30 on Wednesday afternoons for six weeks beginning October 8; eight lectures on "The Art of Listening to Music," by Helen Middleton Smith, at 8 o'clock on Monday evenings, beginning October 20, and six lessons in the making of shepherds' pipes, by Sidney Heller, beginning at 7:30 p. m. on October 22.

The regular classes in fundamentals and theory, as well as private lessons in piano and voice, will begin the week of October 6. Practice facilities are available in the building. Public programs to be given will include the free Sunday music hours, beginning October 19 at 5 p. m. and continuing weekly until May. Further information can be obtained at headquarters, Seventeenth and K Streets, or by telephoning MEtropoliton 2100.

Secretarial School Holds First Assembly

The first student assembly for the beginning of the twenty-second year of the Washington School for Secretaries was held on Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium of the National Press Club. Mrs. Adria C. Beaver, vice president, presided and introducted members of the faculty and staff, and out-of-town students.

Two forthcoming social events were announced—a tea dance to be held Saturday at the Press Club Auditorium, and a formal dance at the Shoreham Hotel on November 1.

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Washington Law College Opens Term

Washington College of Law opened its forty-sixth fall term Wednesday. A general assembly of the returning second and third year students, as well as the beginning students, was a feature of the initial session. Dean Grace Hays Riley addressed the assembly briefly. She spoke of the opportunities offered in the field of law, explained the new schedule plan for the completion of subjects in one semester, and introduced the members of the full-time and part-time faculties.

Announcement has been made of a change in faculty assignments. Dr. Hamilton Vreeland, jr., a member of the full-time staff, is now teaching the subject of domestic relations to the second-year class and the special course in administrative law.

Representatives of the college will take an active part in the program of the annual meeting of the American Bar Association, which is to be held in Indianapolis during the coming week. Wiley Rutledge, jr., associate justice of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia and a member of the board of trustees of the college, will speak before the meeting of the section on legal education and admissions to the bar on the topic, "What Changed Conditions Must the Lawyer Face in the Practice of Law?" Justice Rutledge will also speak at a luncheon to be held by the standing committees on legal aid work.

Dean Riley and Prof. Helen B. Arthur are in Indianapolis to attend the meeting of the National Association of Women Lawyers, which precedes the sessions of the American Bar Association. Dean Riley was one of the speakers on the program at the annual dinner of the national association on Saturday evening. Both Dean Riley and Prof. Arthur will be among the guests at the breakfast given by Phi Delta Delta, women's legal fraternity, which will be held at the Lincoln Hotel on Wednesday.

Charlottesville Will Be Scene Of Rose Show

Outstanding among flower events will be the Rose Show of the Garden Club of Virginia which will be held on Wednesday October 8, in Charlottesville at the Farmington Country Club. The show will be held in the handsome ballroom of the old mansion planned by Thomas Jefferson. Mrs. Jon Otto Johnson, rosarian for the Garden Club of Virginia will be general chairman.

Single specimen roses will be shown in color classes and there will be a section for vases of three. Collection will be shown in five different varieties and in ten varieties named and labeled. These classes will be open to all amateur growers. A class for a collection of 16, each rose to be a fine specimen, will be reserved for Garden Club of Virginia members only. An interesting section will be the competition of Garden Club of Virginia rosarians of the test collections from 1936 through 1941. Old roses, floribundas, climbing varieties will be shown and there will be a class for a spray of roses grown naturally without disbudding. The inter-club class reserved for members club of the Garden Club of Virginia will show roses in identical turquoise pottery urns.

Arrangement classes will be of attractive groupings of fine roses, arranged to please the eye and to display the beauty of the flowers. There will be white roses in a white container other white flowers are permitted; roses and rose foliage only in crystal, silver or other bowl or dish suitable for the dinner table. Old fashioned bouquet with paper collar not over 10 inches in diameter, including collar. This to be composed of roses and other flowers. Rose seed pods with other suitable autumn material in a metal container. (No flowers.)

There will be many handsome awards. The Eleanor Truax Harris cup will be given for the best single specimen of Sir Henry Seagrave. The best rose in the show will win the silver cup given by Mrs. C. James Andrews and the urn given by Mrs. Jon Otto Johnson will go to the winner of the most ribbons in the show not a member of the Garden Club of Virginia. Winner of the largest number of red ribbons will receive the Mrs. Louis N. Dibrell cup. Mrs. Monroe Davenport Merton silver bowl will be given for the winning entry in the rose and rose foliage entry, while for the best entry in a vase of three roses will be given the Albemarle Garden Club silver tray. In other classes many cups and memberships in the American Rose Society, books and rose bushes will be given in other classes.

Exhibitors may make only one entry in a class. Exhibits must be placed between 8:15 and 11:50 a. m. All roses must be grown by the exhibitor with the exception of arrangement classes and in these only garden grown roses may be used. The hours of the show are from 2:30 until 9 p. m. Luncheon may be obtained at the club. The show is open to the public.

Among the judges will be Dr. T. Allen Kirk, of Roanoke, former president of the American Rose Society; O. H. Whitten, of the Men's Rose Society of Virginia; and Dr. Charles Dawson, who specializes in old roses.

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Youngsters With a Penchant for Dramatics

Rose Robison Cohen, director of the Children's Studios of Speech and Dramatic Art, explains a script to a group of young players at the studios. The little thespians are (back row, left to right): Frank Kimball, Nina Rosa Espinosa, Diane O'Neal, Marjory Cherner and Frances Shapiro. In the front row are: Patty Quinter, David Povich, Barbara Naiman, Sherry McCutcheon and Barbara Jean Wright.

Woodward School Student Clubs Open

Four clubs for students at the Woodward School for Boys, 1736 G Street, N. W., are to be opened there next week, it was announced yesterday by Leroy J. Maas, headmaster of the school.

First on the list of clubs is the Skippers Club, to be composed of the president of the school's student council, presidents of the four classes, presidents of the school's two literary societies, editors of the school publication and the head boy patrolman. School methods and procedure are to be discussed at the club's meetings and plans made along democratic lines, it was announced.

Next will be the Triangle Club, whose membership is to be made up of outstanding English and social science students. This group is to collect and help edit material for the school's monthly publication, "The Triangle."

A Library Club will be made up of boys qualified to give reviews of accepted books.

The fourth club on the list is to be known as the Hobby Club. Membership in it is to be open to those who already have particular hobbies as well as those who desire to develop them. All of the clubs are to meet on Fridays.

Maas also announced plans for devoting periods on Mondays and Tuesdays to music appreciation, on Wednesdays to religious education and on Thursdays to group guidance.

Cherokees Beat Drums for Annual Harvest Fair

Cherokee, N. C.

In contrast to a pale-face world under war clouds Cherokee Indians of the Great Smoky Mountains of North Carolina are beating the tom-toms for their annual fair celebrating both peace and good harvest, October 7 to 11.

The Cherokee Fair is an outgrowth of the centuries-old tradition among the Indians of observing several days of thanksgiving during the harvest season. Some of the older members of the tribe remember when young braves danced all night long to the muffled throb of tom-toms in tribute to the Great Spirit for a bountiful harvest, and continued the celebration the next day with blow-gun competition and stick-ball matches.

Today, amid the noise and the din of a white man's carnival, the Indians still dance the harvest dance in native dress. Members of the tribe from "Dogtown" shoot it out with blow-guns against the team from "Wolftown" and compete at archery.

Afternoons, young boys of the tribe choose teams and play stickball, described as the most dangerous sport and as unintelligible to most spectators as a tobacco auction.

Stickball, ancestor of LaCrosse, who played originally with a walnut for the ball. The only rule is to keep the game moving. Four "beaters," carrying stinging willow switches, see to it that the game does not slow down. The object is to get the walnut across the opposing team's goal line. There are no restrictions to how the man with the "ball" may be stopped or how the ball may be taken away from him. Casualties are numerous.

Even Dishpan Can Add Color to the Kitchen

Even though the family dishpan is one kitchen utensil that you get out and put away again with as much speed as possible, there's no reason why it shouldn't contribute its bit to the general color scheme of your kitchen.

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Washington's Ancestral Home In England Escapes Damage

By Mary Sitz Parker

A house of great interest to Americans—the ancestral home of the Washington family at Sulgrave, Northamptonshire—has escaped the Nazi blitz over England, and still stands undamaged, according to word received here.

The name and homes of the Washington family have been known in England through many generations. The derivation of Washington, or Wessyngton, has been known for 800 years and the family has been noted for valor, honor, and military achievements. The first of the Washingtons to emigrate to America, John Washington was born in this old house near Beverly, England, about 80 miles from London. He was the great grandfather of America's First President General George Washington. He was a man of great honor and achievements.

The name Washington has had many variations. In the Twelfth Century the name was "Wessyngton" taken from a village name. It was customary then for families of prominence to take their names (surnames) from the towns where they lived, and where the family took up residence. When they changed their residence to another town with more extensive holdings they changed their names. Tribute was paid to the first of the name of William de Wessyngton by the fact that he was transferred to new possessions on the border of Northern England, where the most wealthy of the kings were situated.

Name Has Variations

The name Washington is found in churches and cathedrals, and on monuments. A parish in the County of Durham, bears the name of Washington in England.

All Americans who visit England usually try to get a glimpse of this interesting Washington home at Beverly where John Washington was born. A few of us, visiting in London, decided early one spring morning to visit this home. As we rolled along we admired the beautiful landscape, the hills garlanded with blossoms, roses climbing over cottage porches like "May Day" flowers on school children and invisible choirs of birds in large trees beneath an azure sky.

When we reached our destination we were thrilled to see "Our Country's Flag," floating in the breeze!

This old house is built of stone and stucco. It has a center entrance, it is a story and a half high, and there is a well kept lawn. The house was purchased from Henry VIII, King of England in 1539.

John Washington was born here but left in 1667 for the new world with a partner, a Mr. Nicholas Spencer, and they were accompanied by 100 emigrants. They were granted 5000 acres of land by Lord Culpepper, in Virginia, on the Potomac and other rivers too numerous to mention.

These estates were known as the Huntington Estates. They were inhabited by a tribe of Indians called the "Dagues." Later these estates were christened Mt. Vernon (after one of the friends of a member of one of the later Washington families, Lord Vernon.

The first Washington pioneer made a name for himself. He laid a solid foundation for those who came after him in religious, literary and political affairs. He was elected to the House of Burgesses, gained renown as an Indian fighter, became a Virginia colonel in the service of the King. He was an intimate friend of Nathaniel Pope, who played a prominent part in Maryland affairs, at that time, and the colonization of St. Mary's. Colonel Pope emigrated from London to Maryland. Colonel Pope built a home near St. Mary's, in Maryland, which became renowned. Later he moved to Virginia, where he became a large land owner, and his daughter, Ann Pope, married Colonel John Washington. She was the great grandmother of our First President. Colonel John Washington lived here two decades before his death. His son, Lawrence, was the father of John Augustine Washington. John married Mary Ball and they moved to "Wakefield," because Mt. Vernon was willed to Augustine's sister Mildred. After the death of his sister's husband, Augustine moved back to Mt. Vernon with two-year-old George. The present Mt. Vernon mansion was built by Augustine, father of the First President. The first home at Mt. Vernon was destroyed by fire in 1734.

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A. U. Offers New Price Study Course

A new course, "War Time Price Policies and Administration," which will present a rounded analysis of the factors which make wartime price controls necessary, and of the problems involved in their application, is being offered during the fall semester at the school of social sciences and public affairs of American University.

The course will be presented as a symposium, directed and coordinated by Prof. Leon C. Marshall, chairman of the faculty, and Saul Nelson, of the prices and cost of living branch of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Among the lecturers on individual topics will be Charles O. Hardy, of the Brookings Institution; Corwin D. Edwards, of the antitrust division of the Department of Justice, and a number of officials of OPM, including Donald H. Wallace, assistant director of the price division in charge of metals, and David C. Ginsburg, general counsel. Selection of other lecturers, Dr. Marshall reported, will be influenced by current developments in the practical administration of the problem.

Emphasis throughout the course will be upon current conditions in American markets and upon the concrete steps which defense agencies are taking to cope with these conditions.

Major topics which will be presented include the following: the impact of war abroad and rearmament at home upon domestic markets, and particularly upon the structure of commodity prices, including a comparison of conditions today with those 25 years ago; the organizational structure which has been created to expedite arms production, maintain essential civilian services and keep prices in line; the system of priorities and civilian allocation and its effect upon the behavior of prices; direct price controls, concretely illustrated by developments in as many key industries as possible, such as metals, textiles, construction materials, etc., and an analysis of current legislation.

New Peru Textiles Are Now on Display At Local Museum

The Textile Museum, 2330 S Street, has recently been enriched with textiles from Peru. A group of Peruvian textiles have been sent the the Newark Museum, which is holding a Pan-American exhibition. But there are remaining on view a memorable group of color textiles and feather work which no one should miss seeing. In the upper gallery the Peruvian weaves, embroaderies and tapestries are shown to advantage. Some of the mantels for men, embroidered in red and green, with symbolic designs, or woven in dark and somber tones, are remarkable. There are pre-Inca textiles, some dating from 600-800, others of the fifteenth century, knitted fringe work, tie-and-dye textiles, and Cairene rugs of this early date that should be studied carefully to be fully appreciated. Hours are from 2 to 4, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, by card obtainable at the office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street.

An exhibition that is anticipated with a great deal of interest is that of "Art in Australia," which will be opened to the public on October 2. This exhibition is the first of contemporary paintings in oil that the National Gallery of Art has staged. There will be a private view by invitation on Wednesday.

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Schools

Dance Friday Will Open G. W. Recreation Program for Fall

A fall recreation program at George Washington University was announced this week by Miss Ruth Harriet Atwell, director of physical education for women and head of the program committee.

The President's reception and dance, to be given by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin in honor of new students, highest events arranged for this week. Both the reception and dance are to take place on Lisner Terrace Friday evening, beginning at 8:30.

Two series of lectures, the first of which will begin on Wednesday in the Hall of Government, also are a part of the recreation program. Lectures are open to the public as well as to students, free of charge.

Dr. Kayser to Speak

Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of university students and professor of European history, will speak on topics related to the war on three successive Wednesday evenings. His topics and the dates on which they will be given are: October 1, "Europe After World War I;" October 8, "Causes of World War II;" October 15, "The Present Situation in Europe."

Dr. William Crane Johnstone, professor of political science and dean of the junior college, will speak during the second group of lectures. His general subject will be "The Far East." Topics and dates for Dean Johnstone's series are: October 22, "China's War of Resistance;" October 29, "Japan's New Order;" November 5, "America and the Far East."

All-University monthly dances are scheduled for November 7, December 5, and January 2, starting at 9 p. m. in the Student club. A square dance group will be organized Thursday at 8 p. m. and will meet for 10 sessions, beginning October 9; and a social dance class will be held on 10 Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock, beginning October 8. Both classes will be held in Recreation Hall at the University.

Homecoming Plans

The University's Homecoming Committee, selected to organize events and carry out the general plan for Homecoming, October 31, was announced this week. George Neville is general chairman. Other chairmen and committee heads follow: Vice-chairmen, Anne Blackistone and Joe Bob Gale; special assistants to the chairman, Roy Lever and Bourke Floyd; publicity, Haynes Mahoney and Charles Eggen; rally, Ward McCabe and Gerald Sickler; reception and tea, Barbara Weers; decorations, Floyd Sparks; fraternity house contest, Dick Burrows; band, Marcia Crocker; Clemson relations, Willard Hart; faculty coperation, Dean Kayser.

Cue and Curtain, the school's dramatic organization, has selected "A Murder Has Been Arranged" for its first major production of the current school year. Plays again will be given at Pierce Hall, and the first production is scheduled for November 5, 6 and 7.

Many students and alumni of the university will leave Friday to attend the G. W.-Manhattan football game at the Polo Grounds on Friday evening. A dinner has been planned by New York alumni of the university. It will be held at 6:30 p. m. at the Hotel Concourse-Plaza.

3d Division Group Meets Wednesday

Veterans of Washington Branch, Third Division Society, will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at 3409 K Street Northwest.

Membership Officer William A. Shomaker reports that the following Marnemen have joined the branch recently: Brig. Gen. William M. Cruikshank, U. S. A., retired; Lieut. Col. Kenneth B. Bush, Lieut. Col. Maxon S. Lough, Dr. F. J. Cullen, Technical Sergt. Emmit de Hoff, Charles Levine and Richard C. Edwards.

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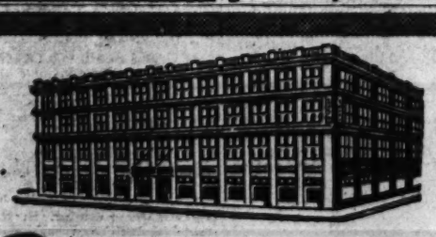
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Organizations

Five Scholarships Awarded by Legion

Five World War orphans were awarded one-year scholarships totaling $2000, by the American Legion at the closing session of its twenty-third national convention, to enable them to attend colleges during 1941-42.

The committee appointed by National Commander Milo Warner, had as its chairman Gen. P. C. Harris, of Washington. Miss Elizabeth M. Savage, 17, of Nashua, N. H., was selected from the Eastern area. She will study dietics at George Washington University here.

Department Commander Heywood Saunders is vacationing through the West following the national convention. G. Frank McCarthy, department senior vice commander, is acting commander.

The American Legion Bowling League will open its season at the Lucky Strike Alleys on Thursday, October 2, at 7:30 p. m.

Fort Stevens Post

The regular monthly meeting of the post will be held on Thursday, October 2, in Stansbury Hall at 8 p. m., with Commander Frank B. Bloom presiding. This meeting is designated as "membership night," and the principal speakers will be Department Membership Officer Patrick J. Fitzgibbons, Post Membership Officer Joseph A. Walker and the members of his committee. A program has been arranged by Entertainment Officer Edwin L. Donaldson.

Chairman Charles H. Heller, of the Fort Stevens Squadron, Sons of the Legion, announces that the regular business meeting night for the squadron has been changed to the first Friday in each month. Accordingly, the first meeting under the new schedule will be held on October 3 at 8 p. m. in the post clubrooms, 5824 Georgia Avenue. The principal business of the meeting will be the nomination and election of officers for the ensuing year.

Special memorial services and the dedication of a monument to the memory of Meyer Hurvitz were held last Sunday at the Adas Israel Cemetery.

Delano Post

Jane A. Delano Post, of the American Legion, elected the following officers for the coming year:

Elizabeth Schau, commander; Loretta Maloy, senior vice commander; Anne Pryle, junior vice commander; Virginia Fling, third vice commander; Virginia Flaig, adjutant; Winifred Nichols, historian; May Lee Remochl, chaplain; Isabel Knight, sergeant at arms; Margaret Maddox, finance officer.

Walker Post

Sylvester R. Woodfork was reelected commander of the James E. Walker Post, American Legion, during the annual election of officers last Thursday at the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A.

Other officers elected were John L. Dogan, senior vice commander; Robert Curry, junior vice commander; Stephen Madison, chaplain; Dr. Claude Carmichael, post surgeon; Albert E. Vaelntine, quartermaster; Lucius Harris, historian; William James, sergeant at arms; Thomas L. Pryor, officer of the color guard; John H. Reid and Robert Smith, color bearers; Theodore Sullivan, bugler, and Robert Starks, drillmaster.

Commander Woodfork was a delegate to the national convention.

G. P. O. Post

At the last regular meeting of Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, held in the Bunker Hill clubrooms, the following were nominated:

Commander, Ben A. Johns; senior vice commander, Mark J. Dondero; junior vice commander, Anthony Fabrizio, Dan Mahoney; finance officer, Massie W. Blankinship; chaplain, Penn H. Howard; historian, Wendell A. Dundas; sergeant at arms, Edwin J. Murray; color bearers and color guards, William E. Brown, Edward R. Dixon, Paul A. Grolock, Charles M. Lewis.

Executive committee (four to be elected), William J. Cassiday, Harold Hampshire, Calvin Harrington, Charlotte Kostick, Edward B. Layne, Tom McGrath, Marion D. Redfield.

Post housing committee (four to be elected), Nathan F. Davis, Edward R. Dixon, Mark J. Dondero, Anthony D. Fabrizio, William Field, Edwin J. Murray, Herbert R. Street.

The next meeting of G. P. O. Post, No. 33, will be held in the new department headquarters building, Meridian Street between Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets Northwest, October 13. Election of officers will be the chief business at this time. Polls open at 7, close at 9 p. m. The dinner, installation and dance will be held at the Colonial Hotel Saturday, October 25. Russ Clarkson and his Legionnaires will furnish the music. For reservations see William Field, Main Proof, G. P. O.

Capital Transit Post

Capital Transit Post, No. 46, and its auxiliary will hold meetings on the second Tuesday of each month at the American Legion Club clubhouse beginning with the October 14 meeting.

Tank Corps Post

Tank Corps Post, No. 19, at its regular meeting last Monday installed the following officers: Commander, F. R. Stilwell; senior vice commander, E. M. Sawyer; junior vice commander, T. W. Kuhn; adjutant, H. C. Corpening; finance officer, A. J. Witten; membership officer, C. H. Spence; chaplain, J. H. Schuhl; historian, R. T. Haugh; judge advocate, Frank Peckham; color bearers, R. C. Bondie and J. C. Fries; sergeant at arms, W. A. Stewart.

Acting Commander C. Francis McCarthy, of the District Department of the American Legion, was in charge of the installation services. Assisting him were the department adjutant, John J. Mulvey; finance officer, Fred Minnigh, and sergeant at arms, Charles E. Wolfe.

Department Commander Saunders honored the Tank Corps Post by the appointment to his staff of C. H. Spence as vice chairman of the membership and national defense committees.

Killeen Unit

At the last meeting of the George E. Killeen Unit, No. 25, American Legion Auxiliary, the new officers for 1941 and 1942 were installed by the department president and her staff. President, Miss Grace L. Stoek; vice presidents, Mrs. Edith Armstrong, Mrs. Mae Hart, Mrs. Della Barber; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Ida Savary; chaplain, Mrs. Erceile Quinn; historian, Mrs. Marguerite Buscher; color bearers, Mrs. Gladys Jones and Mrs. Marie Lince; property custodian, Mrs. Martha Moore; secretary, Miss Laura Riley; treasurer, Mrs. Isabel Steinbreaker.

The following committee chairmen were ratified: Americanism, Mrs. Marie Murtagh; cheerio, Mrs. Josephine Talks; child welfare, Mrs. Mary K. Killeen; constitution and by-laws, distinguished guests and parliamentarian, Mrs. Irene Arnold; community service, Mrs. Fannie Meeks; employment, Mrs. Viola Hines Fones; entertainment, Mrs. Edith Armstrong; Gold Star Mothers, Mrs. Delia Barber; legislative, Mrs. Dorothy Wilding; juniors, Mrs. Betty Stotler, and membership, Mrs. Isabel Steinbreaker.

LEGION MEETINGS THIS WEEK

WEDNESDAY—Sergt. Jasper Post, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest.

THURSDAY—Jane A. Delano Post, 1746 K Street Northwest
Fort Stevens Post, Stansbury Hall.

FRIDAY—Victory Post, United States Department of Agriculture, room 1039.

D. A. V. Parley To Elect On Saturday

The District of Columbia Department, Disabled Veterans of the World War will hold its annual convention on Saturday, October 4, at the Capitol Park Hotel.

The business session will start promptly at 2 p. m. The main order of business will be the election of a commander, senior vice commander, junior vice commander and a treasurer, and the consideration of such subjects as lend-lease aid to Russia, morale of the new army and salaries of Government employes during the present emergency.

Department Commander Joel D. Thacker will preside at the business session and also at the convention dinner, which is scheduled for 8 p. m. the same day, at the Capitol Park Hotel.

The convention chairman in charge of arrangements is Commander James M. Kisbock, of Ace-Rasmussen Chapter, No. 1.

Commander Harold H. Lowy, Adjt. Max L. Peck and Judge Advocate Joseph K. Klein were elected delegates to the department convention at the September meeting of Rea Chapter, No. 5.

The Women's Auxiliary to the D. C. Department, DAV, elected the following officers at the September meeting: Mary Hargraves, commander; Anna Honas, senior vice commander; Hazel Koehler, junior vice commander; Eva Seganich, treasurer, and Rebekah Kurhan, chaplain.

Commander Hargraves appointed the following officers for the year: Katherine De Vine, conductress; Hazel Touart, patriotic instructor; Delia Barber, sergeant at arms; Ione Schrick, historian; Mabel Howard, chairman of hospital committee, and Mary Holt, welfare officer.

Commander Hargraves has announced that the members of the auxiliary will participate in the department convention program Saturday.

The installation of the newly elected officers of the department, Federal Chapter, No. 6, and the Women's Auxiliary will be a special feature of the department convention dinner.

United Spanish War Veterans

Former United States Senator Rice W. Means, of Colorado, has again been named chairman of the national legislative committee of the United Spanish War Veterans.

Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp elected Lester L. Fridinger as the trustee to succeed William F. Smith, who was appointd quartermaster. Quartermaster General P. J. Callan was the principal speaker at the Richard J. Harden Camp.

A Filipino flag was presented to the Military Order of the Serpent by Capt. Valentine T. Mayer. The Military Order of the Lizard will hold its birthday party in the Pythian Temple.

Columbia Lodge of the Odd Fellows last week played host to a group of British sailors now in the United States. Big favorite of His Majesty's Tars was Dancer Gloria Grimo (left), who did the famed Hawaiian "Hula" dance. Watching her (left to right) are R. C. Warebn, S. Skidmore and J. E. Edmonston. Below, Grand Master Ernest L. Loving greets Ernest Davis (S. P. P. O.), left, and Lieut. James A. Tennyson (center), great-grandson of the English poet.

V. F. W. to Present Essay Medal Tomorrow

Commander Lambert, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, announces that the department officers will participate in ceremonies to be held at Roosevelt High School tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at which Miss Katherine Louise Riggs will be presented with a gold medal, the third place award in the essay contest sponsored yearly by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

The Department of the District of Columbia, Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be in charge of the ceremonies. Representative Martin F. Smith, of Washington, chairman of the Pensions Committee, will be speaker. Omar B. Ketchum, national legislative representative of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be one of the invited guests.

Joe N. McCollum, past post commander of Internal Revenue Post, has been appointed national defense officer for the department of the District of Columbia by Commander Lambert.

The Armistice Day Ball Committee met last Thursday evening with Chairman Foley, department junior vice commander, presiding. The following apointments were announced: Vice chairmen, Oscar W. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Florence Armstrong, Stephen T. Nichka, Richard A. Burton, Roland F. Kay, Stanley D. Harmon and Phillip R. Belt. Chairman of subcommittees are: Patron, box and ticket distribution, Dr. A. Victor Cercell; distinguished guests, Daniel E. Campbell; music, Nathan D. Golden; door, Frank R. Heise; door, Leonard J. Bacon; decorations, Norman H. Edwards; program, B. H. Statz; printing, Louis Margullis and publicity, Phillip R. Belt.

Equality-Walter Reed Post

The next meeting of the post will be held Thursday evening in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest. Senior Vice Commander Frank G. Pierce will again preside due to the continued absence from the city of Commander Albert M. Armstrong.

At the last meeting Comrade Pierce presented an interesting and entertaining program of movies, including sports events, pictorial review of one of the prominent rodeos and the various phases of the national defense program.

Consideration of amendments and revision of the post by-laws will come before the post on Thursday evening.

Washington Post

The post at its last meeting unanimously voted to purchase $500 worth of National Defense Bonds. Commander Archie Turner urged all members to purchase bonds or stamps.

Commander Lambert, Senior Vice Commander Burton and Junior Vice Commander Foley were visitors. Comrade Foley gave a detailed report on the work of the Armistice Day Ball Committee to date.

A committee is making plans for the post's birthday party to be held at the Hamilton Hotel the first week in November.

Advance Post

Jerome S. Kauffman has been appointed publicity officer and Dwight Carlton appointed adjutant of the post. The next meeting of the post will be held Friday evening, October 17, at 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Front Line Post

The regular semimonthly meeting was held last Monday evening with Commander Eli Busada presiding. The membership discussed plans for the winter season and will proceed with monthly events immediately following the Armistice Day Ball. George Tavener, formerly ensign in the United States Navy, was elected to membership and given the member's obligaiton by Commander Busada.

Department Commander Lambert, Senior Vice Commander Burton and Junior Vice Commander Foley were recognized by the chair and made brief talks, discussing membership, the Armistice Ball and national defense.

Treasury Post

United States Treasury Post at its last meeting went on record as favoring the sale of National Defense Bonds and stamps.

The department commander and his staff of officers were in attendance.

Edmonds Post

At the last meeting of the post, held at the home of Quartermaster Floyd W. Stevick, it was decided to hold all future meetings on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest. D. H. Barnhart will give a talk on shrubbery and plant life at the meeting on Wednesday evening. Commander Middleton announces that the weekly turkey shoots will again be held this fall.

National Capital Post

Past Department Commander Charles B. Jennings and Department Commander Lambert were guests at the meeting of National Capital Post last Tuesday evening. Commander Margullis reported that the Pythian Temple would again be available to the post for meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

Catholic War Veterans

Frank Bischoff Post held its first meeting of the winter schedule last week in the auditorium of the Nativity Church in Brightwood. The guest of honor was Frank J. Gough, aide at large to the national commander.

The post will hold a benefit party Thursday night, October 2 at 8:15 p. m., in the basement of Our Lady of Sorrows' Church, Ethan Allen Avenue, Takoma Park, Md. Frank A. Draley is in charge, assisted by James B. Sullivan and the officers of the post. The proceeds are for the post's fund.

A membership drive is in process to double the present roster in time for the annual election of officers at the October meeting. A constitution and by-laws also will be presented and ratified at this meeting.

The post will close its charter at the November meeting at which time it is hoped that colors will be presented and blessed.

Knights of Columbus Leader To Speak on Air Columbus Day

Supreme Knight Francis P. Matthews, national commander of the Knights of Columbus, will deliver a Columbus Day broadcast over the N. B. C. red network from New York, on Monday, October 13, at 6:30 p. m. The address will be heard in Canada also.

Christopher Columbus classes for new members are among the many major features reported by District deputies and councils for the order-wide observance of Columbus Day next month. Early reports indicate that this year's celebration of the patron's day will exceed all recent commemorations.

Extendnig the initiative which they started nearly 40 years ago the Knights of Columbus are using all attractive forms to bring to the public's attention the great accomplishments and noble ideals of the New World's discoverer.

Here in Washington, State Deputy James F. Kehoe will place a wreath at the Columbus memorial fountain in Union Station Plaza, on behalf of more than 600,000 members of the Order in the United States, Canada and South America.

At 2 p. m. Washington General Assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, will confer the honors of this degree, which is the patriotic degree of the Order, upon a large class of candidates.

At 7:30 p. m. a testimonial banquet will be held at the Mayflower Hotel.

Potomas Council, at its meeting on Monday evening, called upon its membership to respond to the appeal of Archbishop Michael J. Curley on behalf of the American Red Cross.

Following the meeting refreshments were served, under the sponsorship of the lecturer. An informal card party followed.

Washington Council will hold an informal Ladies Night at the Willard Hotel on Tuesday evening, beginning at 8:15. Cards will be featured in the Jefferson Room, while a carbaret will be held in the Willard Room. This affair is complimentary to members of the council and their ladies. Prospective members are also invited to attend. There will be dancing until 1 o'clock.

On Monday evening, October 27, the Knights of Columbus Club will be the scene of an inter-council gathering, which will attract members of Potomac, Keane, Spalding and Carroll Councils and their ladies. It is the first of a series of inter-council affairs for the coming year.

Past State Deputy George E. Herring, general chairman of the State Membership Committee, has established an office at 918 Tenth Street where applications may be secured and presented. Information as to the convenient method of reinstatement of former members may be secured here.

Col. Thomas F. Carlin, master of the fourth degree for the District of Columbia, will preside at the solemn exemplification of the fourth degree on Sunday afternoon, October 12, at 2 in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel. This ceremony is part of a Nation-wide celebration of Columbus Day.

In the evening a testimonial banquet will be held in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel and will be presided over by State Deputy James F. Kehoe. There will be an entertainment and dancing.

On Tuesday evening, November 11, the State Council of the Order will sponsor an elaborate Armistice Day celebration at the local clubhouse, to which the general public is invited. Joseph B. McCann has been named general chairman of the affair.

Loyal Order of Moose

Columbia Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, celebrated its thirty-second birthday with an Anniversary Program held in the Moose Hall at 1414 I Street Northwest last night.

High Moose officials were in attendance, including: William A. Pittinger, Supreme Councilman and a member of Congress from Minnesota; Robert Irvin, Moose Regional Director for this area, and Don Stewart, editor of the Moose Magazine, whose offices are located in this city. All made brief addresses, bringing out the advantages of membership in the organization.

Following the program the lodge served a buffet supper in the Clubrooms. Honored guests of the evening were service men of this country and Great Britain who were tendered a dance. These men were accompanied by their officers and were escorted by hostesses furnished by the United Service Organizations.

At the last regular meeting of the lodge Governor Frank Taylor appointed Russell Martin, Fred Rogers and Joe Rivers to be members of the Building Committee. At the same time the lodge accepted the application of Melvin L. Chronister for membership. Each new application accepted by the lodge prior to January 31, 1942, will bring its sponsor a Moose Key Case, while other prizes are being awarded for additional applications.

The lodge secretary, John Lowe, left last Friday for Trenton, N. J., where he is now attending the Annual Conclave of the New Jersey State Moose Association. He will return tonight at the close of the conclave.

Colored Masons

The Adolphus P. Hall Grand Chapter of Holy Royal Arch Masons, Prince Hall Affiliation, for the District of Columbia, will inaugurate its 75th season of visitations to the subordinate chapters on Wednesday, October 1, at Scottish Rite Hall, 1633 Eleventh Street Northwest, at 8 p. m. The initial stop will be made in Prince Hall Chapter No. 5. H. R. A. M. Colorful rites, annual reports, a program stressing participation in the National Defense Program will mark the occasion. A banquet honoring Grand High Priest Isaac S. Mason and his entourage will be served.

Members of the Grand Chapter accompanying the Grand High Priest are: Thornton H. Simmons, Deputy Grand High Priest; William Thornley, Grand King; H. W. Swire, Grand Scribe; William H. Anderson, Treasurer; Charles D. Freeman, Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Correspondence; Rev. Ernest J. Green, Chaplain; William A. Clayton, Grand Lecturer; John E. Smith, A. G. L.; Walter J. Brooker, Grand Captain of the Host; Companions Cleon M. Lewis, T. Edward Cox and Armstead Mason, Grand Master of the Vales; and Humphrey P. Jackson, Grand Sentinel. Other stops to be made by the Grand Chapter are as follows: October 14, James H. Nivens, High Priest; October 9, St. John, Jacob A. Handy, High Priest; October 15, Union, the Rev. Anthony E. Williams, H. P.; Octobers 16, Mt Vernon, Howard A. Maxwell, Jr., H. P., and October 17, Markwell, Howard P. Smith, HP. H. The A. P. Hall Grand Chapter, H. R. A. M., holds its 75th Anniversary Sermon, November 9, at Liberty Baptist Church. Ex. Companion (Rev.) Hampton T. Gaskins, pastor, will be the principal speaker. The Grand Chapter convenes in its 75th Annual Convocation, November 25, at Scottish Rite Hall.

The Trestle Board of Warren Lodge No. 8, F. A. A. M., includes the following designs: October 1, E. A. Degree; October 25, M. M. Degree by the Past Master's Degree Team; November 5, Grand Lodge Visitation; November 30, Annual Reception for Officers and Past Masters by Worshipful Master and Mrs. Clarence Reed; December 3, Annual Elections and Installations, and December 7th Anniversary Sermon at Liberty Baptist Church.

Jobs Daughters Unit Plans Benefit Dinner

Bethel No. 4, Order of Job's Daughters, will hold a benefit dinner October 10 in the Club Studios of the Fairfax Hotel on Massachusetts Avenue. The tickets are 65 cents and are available through the honored queen, Betty Brewton. Bridge will follow the dinner.

On Saturday, October 11, Bethel, No. 4, will honor their mothers and dads in their new meeting hall at Wisconsin Avenue and Albemarle Street. All near-by Bethels are invited to attend.

Rebekahs Mark Founding of I.O.O.F. Friday

Rebekahs of the District will observe the ninetieth anniversary of the founding of the Odd Fellows' Order Friday with ceremonies in the I. O. O. F. Temple, 419 Seventh Street Northwest.

Mrs. Esther Andresen, vice president of the Rebekah Assembly, general chairman of the committee, announces the program will start at 8 p. m. with the entrance march into the auditorium. Honor guards of the Patriarchs Militant, with Capt. Earl D. Harrell in command, will escort the Rebekah Assembly officers and the Grand Lodge officers on this occasion. Invocation will be by Mrs. Annette Harrell, chaplain of the Rebekah Assembly. Reading of the grand sire proclamation will be done by Miss Margueriete Ison, president of the Rebekah Assembly. The speaker of the evening will be Eugene Callaghan, president of the League of Women Voters of the District.

Following the ceremonies the Lovette Choral Club, of Washington, with 40 voices will be a feature of the entertainment program, Elsie Cranmer, accompanist at the piano. Dancing will continue until 12 p. m. Music will be furnished by the Neacher Orchestra.

Grant Master Ernest L. Loying will head a delegation of the Grand Lodge officers to Baltimore, next Wednesday, where they have been invited to participate in a special meeting of the Grand Lodge officers of Maryland.

Thursday night Grand Master Loving and his associate officers will make their first official visit of the fall series to Amity Lodge, No. 27. The Grand Encampment officers, headed by Albert P. Dobbins, will be guests on this occasion.

Columbia Lodge, No. 10, will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Victor K. Johnson, noble grand will preside. Last Monday night Columbia Lodge entertained British officers and sailors whose ship is in an American Port. The guests were served dinner at 8 p. m., followed by a floor show and dancing. The entertainers were presented by Mr. C. Mawhood, of Washington.

Canton Washington, No. 1, Patriarchs Militant will meet October 4. Capt. Earl D. Harrell will be in command. Department Commander Maj. Charles B. Lampe will report on the Grand and military council meeting held in Des Moine, Iowa, last week.

The canton and the ladies auxiliary will participate in the annual State pilgrimage to the I. O. O. F. Home at Frederick, Md., October 5.

The department, Canton Washington, No. 1, and the ladies auxiliary have received invitations to take part in the general cantonment of the State Department of Pennsylvania, which will be held in Bethlehem, October 12, 13 and 14.

Ben Hur

Vice President Mrs. Helen W. Peevy, of Baltimore, presided at the Maryland-District of Columbia Fraternal Congress held in Pythian Temple. A large number of delegates from Maryland and this city attended. Richard A. Walker, William J. Carey, Charles C. Lewis, McKinley Court, are the local officers in this congress. A banquet was held after the business session.

The annual oyster roast will be held on October 12 at Broadwater Beach. Reservations must be made with Chairman Melvin D. Newland or State Manager Kenneth L. Canine. The number of guests is limited to 60.

Two Officials Are Installed by Oriental Council

Deputy Grand Regent Howard W. Mills, assisted by Past Grand Regent Frank V. Marsh as guide, at the last meeting of the Oriental Council, Royal Arcanium, installed Vincent E. Petrone as chaplain and Albert Fine as guide. Regent William C. Ryan, jr., presided and Orator Edward A. Dimler announced that on October 15 the council would hold a "Past Regents' Night," on November 19 a "Veterans' Night," and on December 17 a Christmas party for the members and their families.

Max Neckowitz, a new member from New York, was introduced, and short talks were given by Grand Secretary Edwin A. Niess, Past Regents William C. Ryan, sr., Hubert L. Wright, Treasurer A. B. Keefer, and Vice Regent R. E. Racoosin. Plans were discussed for a council bowling team and refreshments were served. Among those present were Melvin P. Lampkin, regent of District Council, and L. F. Dodson, regent of municipal council. The next meeting of the council will be held on Wednesday evening, October 1, in Moose Hall.

Municipal and District Councils met recently in Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh Street Northwest. Supreme Representative Dewey L. Shaw was received by the councils and reported on the sixty-fourth annual session of the Supreme Council. He was accompanied by Grand Regent Samuel G. Chestnut and the staff of the Grand Council. Past Grand Regent Herman Wealthall spoke on "The Royal Arcanum and Home Defense."

The Municipal Council degree team initiated a class of candidates. This council will join with District Council next month in a special meeting to honor Past Grand Regent James C. Dulin on the anniversary of his fiftieth year of membership in the order. The new supreme regent, George W. Mercer, of New Jersey, will be present to honor the 50-year veteran with medals. Grand Orator Eugene F. Tilinoux will have charge of the entertainment. Oriental, Kismet and Capital Councils have been invited to attend the festivities.

MASONIC TRESTLEBOARD

TOMORROW—First Annual Masonic Grand Visitation Banquet, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—Washington-Centennial Lodge, No. 14; Osiris Lodge, No. 26; King Solomon Lodge, No. 31 (1 p. m.); East Gate Lodge, No. 34; Theodore Roosevelt Lodge, No. 44; Baristers Lodge, No. 4.

THURSDAY—Naval Lodge, No. 4; Hiram Lodge, No. 10; LaFayette Lodge, No. 19; William R. Singleton Lodge, No. 30; Petworth Lodge, No. 47.

FRIDAY—Columbia Lodge, No. 3; Lebanon Lodge, No. 7; Joseph H. Milans Lodge, No. 38; Justice Lodge, No. 46.

SATURDAY—Grand Lodge School of Instruction.

Elks to Hold Regional Session Today

John E. Lynch, past exalted ruler of Washington Lodge and newly elected president of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association, B. P. O. Elks, will preside over the first regional meeting of the association, to be held at Frederick, Md., today.

A large delegation of Washington Elks are expected to attend the business session, which begins at 1:30 p. m. At the conclusion of the business meeting all visiting Elks will be entertained by Frederick Lodge at a supper, which will serve as a farewell party to Exalted Ruler Miller, of Frederick Lodge, who has been transferred to Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Lynch recently announced that the Tri-State Association would consider plans today to increase the charitable and community welfare work of the association and also make plans to accelerate the Elks National Defense efforts.

On Wednesday evening Washington Elks will be guests of the lodge at a buffet supper, which will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Following the supper, plans will be presented to the lodge by the building improvements committee, which will include extensive changes to the home lodge. A record attendance is expected.

Herbert Leach, chairman and director of the Elks Minstrel Troupe, recently announced that several new acts had been added to the new show, which will open its season at one of Washington's Government hospitals in the near future. The show annually presents shows at all hospitals and hospitable institutions in the Metropolitan area.

Monday, October 27, has been announced as the first day of Elks National Defense Week, which will be observed by more than 500,000 Elks throughout the Nation. Exalted Ruler Duvall has directed the members of Washington Lodge to increase their national defense efforts so that the Elks' defense program would be in full swing at that time.

The ritualistic team of Washington Lodge will induct a large class of candidates into the order on Wednesday, October 8. A buffet supper will be served following the initiation ceremonies.

The dance committee of Washington Lodge recently opened its season to large crowds at its Thursday and Saturday evening dances.

Masonic Briefs

Grand Master Ara M. Daniels, accompanied by officers of the Grand Lodge, will make his official annual grand visitation to the following lodges during the week:

Wednesday, Justice Lodge, No. 46, L. Herbert Pennington, master, and Barristers Lodge, No. 48, Herbert S. Fessenden, master.

Thursday, Joppa Lodge, No. 35, Hunter H. Payne, master, and Petworth Lodge, No. 47, Walter R. Collins, master.

Friday, Columbia Lodge, No. 3, George E. Blandford, master.

Sunset Division Members to Meet

Many of the former members of the old Forty-first Sunset Division, of which the old Third D. C. National Guard was a component part, will meet at the Neptune Room, Earle Building, Friday night at 8:30 o'clock for the purpose of organizing a chapter of the Forty-first Division.

Legion Post Gets A New Commander

Frank D. Norton (left) congratulates James Pistorio, who succeeded him as commander of the American Legion's Costello Post at ceremonies last Thursday night.

ANOTHER DAY OF PEACE and quiet in lazy Bermuda—Palms, turquoise blue water, sugar-white roof tops, sunshine vitamins to spare, boats gently tugging at moorings, bicycles on all sides, horses and carriages everywhere, and last, but not least in the hearts of fishermen, deep-sea fishing—make up the vacation menu for the day in sunny British Isles of Bermuda. Pictured at left, is Flatts Village in Hamilton Parish. A Bermuda carriage makes its leisurely way along a placid shore in the autoless Coral Islands, right. Twisted cedar trees and a cloud-flecked evening sky, typical of the Bermuda scene, add to the charm of the picture

Honeymoon Rush to Bermuda Starting Early This Year

Hamilton, Bermuda.

The annual fall "Honeymoon Rush" has started early this year, and along Bermuda's quaint coralstone roads one sees dozens of young couples. Long known as a paradise for honeymooners, this colorful resort again offers the many pleasant activities that make a perfect wedding trip.

Each passenger list of the clipper planes and the ocean liners is filled with the names of newlyweds en route. Bermuda is always gayest when the honeymooners are here in numbers, because they heighten the romance in the island atmosphere.

The Coral Beach Club, now restricted to members and certain recommended guests, is extremely popular with the honeymoon set these days. Many couples cycle from distant parishes to enjoy the matchless sands of Coral Beach, and then join other newlyweds for luncheon on the club terrace. On Tuesday and Thursday evenings they frequently attend the Coral Beach supper dances, which are sometimes followed by moonlight bathing.

In this autoless land honeymooners, like the other visitors, take many cycling trips, and it is not unusual to see romantic couples pedaling blithely along on a tandem. Carriage riding is popular, too, and by night milady is frequently whisked off by friend husband to a dancing spot via this mode of travel. With the weather delightful at this season dancing continues out-of-doors at the leading hotels.

While people of the United States are getting out their winter coats and watching football games, those fortunate enough to visit Bermuda enjoy a "summer" that lasts until Christmas. The average temperature in Bermuda during October, November, and December are 74, 70 and 65, because of the kindly southern waters which retain their summer heat. As a result, swimming, golfing, fishing, sailing, and the other Bermuda sports activities play important parts in the daily schedule of every visitor. Warm, bright sunshine imparts a nut-brown tan to fall vacationers.

There are ample accommodations for honeymooners and other visitors. Of particular interest to the former are the attractive little coralstone cottages (just right for two) that are located on the grounds of some of the hotels and guest houses.

STEAMSHIPS

GRACE LINE
Cruises to the CARIBBEAN and SOUTH AMERICA
NO PASSPORTS
AMERICAN FLAG "SANTA" SHIPS BUILT ESPECIALLY FOR TROPICAL CRUISING
Every room outside, each with private bath
Light, breeze swept dining rooms with roll-back domes, and casement windows opening on Promenade Decks
Outdoor tiled swimming pools
Club-bars with dance orchestras
12 DAYS, VISITING CURACAO LA GUAIRA PUERTO CABELLO BARRANQUILLA with optional 2 day, 180 mile GRAND TOUR OF THE ANDES permitting visits to CARACAS, MARACAY, VALENCIA in VENEZUELA
NEXT SAILINGS FROM NEW YORK
SANTA PAULA . . OCT. 3
SANTA ROSA . . . OCT. 10
AND EVERY FRIDAY THEREAFTER
ECUADOR . . . 24 Day Cruises
PERU & CHILE . . 32 Day Cruises
'ROUND SOUTH AMERICA Cruise Tours
LINKING THE AMERICAS
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B. & O. Announces Faster Schedules

D. L. Moorman, general passenger agent, announces that, effective today, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad will cut one hour from the schedule of The Diplomat, Diesel-electric feature train to Cincinnati, Louisville and St. Louis. The new schedule provides later departure from Washington and earlier arrival in St. Louis.

Other changes in B. & O. schedules include faster time and earlier arrival in St. Louis of the Diesel-electric streamlined National Limited; also faster schedules of the Shenandoah, Diesel-electric feature train to Chicago, and the Washingtonian, to Pittsburgh and Cleveland.

Tales of Buccaneers Abound For Visitors to the Bahamas

Nassau, Bahamas.

The very best time for a pirate tale is at dusk, when ice tinkles in tall, frosted glasses, and you can look beyond the palms, beyond the moonlit harbor, beyond the blinking channel lights to where a tall, ghostly sail, aslant to the evening breeze, is coming in across the bar, just as the fighting galleons of Blackbeard and Hornigold used to sail into Nassau Harbor two centuries ago.

It is a long, long time since far-ranging British tars ended the infamy of Bahamian buccaneers. The pirates' watch towers are crumbling ruins. Many of their ships rest on the sea's bottom, encrusted by coral. The treasure they buried still lies hidden. Their rusty cannon decorate the lawns of magnificent estates. Bay Street no longer echoes their lusty chanteys. But it can scarcely be said that they rest in peace—for the ghosts of their adventurous deeds still add spice to the recipe for life on this dreamy island.

Sightseers climb the knoll surmounted by the gaunt ruins of the tower where Blackbeard is reputed to have kept watch over the harbor, or visit the Eastern Parade to stand on the spot where the Terror of the Caribbean transacted "business" under a huge wild fig tree. In the grounds of the British Colonial Hotel there is a well which has the initials "W. X. T." carved into its masonry. Nassau calls it Blackbeard's Well. There is a bigger well under the famous hotel and historians say it is much more likely that the buccaneers filled their ships' casks from that one, now covered.

Ribbons in His Beard

Among these pirates, Blackbeard—whose name was William Teach, or Thatch—has left the deepest impression on history. His leadership rested as much, it seems, on his fearsome appearance as upon his reckless courage. An old print shows him wearing hip-length boots of fine leather over skin tight breeches, a long coat, and shoulder slings supporting three brace of pistols and a handy assortment of homicidal cutlery. His famous beard, which reached almost to his waist, he wore in twists which were tied with fancy ribbons. Sometimes he thrust lighted matches into his hair.

He appears to have had no illusions about the iniquity of his vocation. One time, with obvious foresight, he challenged his pirate crew to see who could stay longest in a ship's hold studded with fuming sulphur pots, to approximate conditions in the realm he fully expected to visit after death. One by one the buccaneers stumbled out, gasping for breath, but Blackbeard stayed longest, evidence of a compatibility which must have stood him in good stead after his head had been impaled triumphantly upon the bowsprit of Lieut. Robert Maynard's gunboat.

Blackbeard and his crony, Hornigold, had left the Bahamas and were operating off the coast of Carolina and Virginia in 1717 when an angry United States Navy dispatched two sloops, under Lieut. Maynard's command, to capture the buccaneers. Blackbeard actually invited an encounter and boarded Maynard's sloop with his crew. In the battle Teach was wounded 25 time, five by shot. He died just as he was cocking another pistol. His crew jumped overboard and called for quarter, whereupon Lieut. Maynard took them prisoners, stuck Blackbeard's head upon the bowsprit and sailed home.

Piracy was well on its way out. In 1718 His Majesty's government appointed stern, rough-and-ready Capt. Woodes Rogers to be governor of the troublesome Bahamas, with specific instructions to end piracy. Rogers, also famous as the man who rescued Alexander Selkirk, the prototype for Defoe's "Robinson Crusoe," granted pardons to pirates who agreed to reform and hung those who would not. Piracy dwindled, and before long peace settled over Bahamian seas.

Pieces of Eight

A while ago a quiet and preoccupied stranger visited one of the islands not far from Nassau. Among his luggage was an old sea chest. He spent most of his visit alone, going off in the day no one knew quite where. No one cared, really, until he left. Then it was noticed that it took six men to carry the battered old sea chest down to his boat!

There is more than fantasy to the claim that literally millions of dollars lie hidden at the bottom of Bahamian and Caribbean seas or on lonely cays. Every once in a while, someone finds an old coin, half-hidden in the beach sand, deposited there by the tide. Some fortunes have already been retrieved.

New Mexico's 'Gold Leaf' Trails Again Beckon to Tourists

Santa Fe, N. Mex.

New Mexico's "gold leaf trails" are beckoning more strongly than ever to fall travelers this year, with a promise of unbelievable color and unbounded sport, according to the New Mexico State Tourist Bureau.

New Mexico's delightful autumn climate, with its clear, crisp days coupled with the colorings of the aspens and other foliage, which floods the country-side with spectrum of color, provides the traveler with a glorious season in which to vacation.

For the sportsman, New Mexico's tremendous area and sparse population provide an uncrowded big game country, where shooting for bear, deer and turkey is unexcelled. Migratory waterfowl and upland bird shooting is also available.

In any season the sportsman may stalk the mountain lion in a never-to-be-forgotten experience. Professional guides and dogs are available for this thrilling sport, which will test any hunter's prowess on the trail.

Autumn marks an entirely new season for many of New Mexico's dude ranches, where the guest may enjoy both hunting and fishing and the thrill of pack trips into the most scenic mountain areas, ablaze with color.

New Mexico is taking official cognizance of its aspen colorings this year in the observance of a Statewide "Aspen Week," under proclamation by Gov. John E. Miles. Motorcades in many parts of the State will make pilgrimages to the most beautiful aspen areas.

Even the most casual traveler will thrill to the spectacular colors in New Mexico's autumnal dress, but a new thrill is in store for those who get off the beaten path, and into the back country, where the tiny Spanish-American villages nestle in the foothills.

Brilliant red chili peppers hang in strings from adobe walls. Pumpkins and squashes line the uneven contours of the rooftops. Everywhere there is brilliant color, dominated by the scarlet splash of the chili, which injects so wicked a flavor into Southwestern foods.

Threshing season among the Spanish-Americans smacks of the middle ages. Goats and horses are depended upon to separate the grain from the chaff, tramping around and round, threshing the wheat under their hard hoofs as it is brought in from the fields.

Later the grain and chaff are thrown into the air to winnow it, and when threshing is finished, the women gather up the grain and further clean it by washing. The grain is dried by spreading it on tarpaulins and sheets.

During autumn New Mexico's Indian country, with its strange ceremonials, lives with thanksgiving rituals, offered for an abundant harvest. On the Navajo reservation in the far western part of the State, tribesmen are preparing for the first performances of the Yoiba-chai, or Night Chant.

For the camera fan, New Mexico's fall brilliance will provide an unending series of one spectacular shot after another. Clarity of the atmosphere and billiant sunshine provide even the rankest amatuer with the initial requirements for good photos.

Travelers have described New Mexico's mountain highways in the fall as "gold leaf trails," and this is no misnomer. From the Sangre de Cristo Mountains in the north to the Organ Mountains in the far south, there is a never-ending panorama of color in the transition from summer to winter.

Bar Association Plans Dinner Dance Oct. 18

Arrangements for the fall dinner dance of the Federal Bar Association on Octobere 18 at the Wardman Park Hotel are being made under the chairmanship of Maj. Arthur H. Nordstrom, attorney in the War Department.

A reception in honor of the new Associate Justice of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson is being planned for 7:30. The Attorney General of the United States, Francis Biddle, will deliver the principal address.

Dr. Lawrence Deems Egbert, chairman of the entertainment committee, has arranged for dance music at the close of the dinner.

Representatives from chapters of the Federal Bar Association in Atlanta, Bay Pines, Fla.; Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, and Portland are expected to attend.

Special Thanksgiving Cruise To Puerto Rico Set Nov. 19

In connection with the fall schedule of the Porto Rico Line, the steamer Borinquen will make a special Thanksgiving cruise, sailing from New York on November 19 for both Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic. Thanksgiving will be celebrated aboard ship.

This cruise, which is of 12 instead of the regular 11 days' duration, will involve no advance in rate. It will, however, give the vacationist an extra day in San Juan, Puerto Rico, using the ship as his hotel. Sightseeing in Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic are included.

The Coamo, running mate of the Borinquen, wil make an 11-day Christmas cruise, sailing from New York on December 24 and returning on January 4. This cruise, during which Christmas and New Year's will be celebrated at sea, is of particular interest to school teachers and other professional workers who have extended holidays at this time.

The Borinquen is scheduled to make another 12-day cruise on December 31, which will enable passengers to celebrate New Year's Eve at sea.

Except for the special cruises just noted, the Borinquen and Coamo will offer 11-day cruises to Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic every Thursday throughout the fall season. The itinerary in each case wil feature 2½ daylight days and a night ashore in San Juan, as well as a day in Trujillo City, with included sightseeing.

The pleasure of these cruises to Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic will be enhanced by 7½ days at sea, during which the fine cuisine, comfortable staterooms, swimming pools and broad deck areas of the Borinquen and Coamo will provide the last word in tropical travel. Advance bookings for the Puerto Rico cruises already assure a steady flow of travelers throughout the fall, according to William C. Campbell, passenger traffic manager.

Puerto Rico's scenic beauty, said to be unexcelled anywhere else in the tropics, exerts a never-failing appeal on the tourist. San Juan, boasting one of the best natural harbors in the Caribbean, dates back to a century before the landing of the Philgrims at Plymouth Rock. New San Juan is a modern city with a beautiful residential district, fine hotels, yacht clubs, country clubs and bathing beaches fringed with coconut palms and fanned by the cool trade winds.

The older sections of San Juan are paved entirely with cobble stones brought from Spain in sailing ships. Walls of the buildings are at least 3 or 4 feet thick, in true Spanish style, and the atmosphere is distinctly reminiscent of ancient Castile.

As the tourist is driven on a tour of Puerto Rico's interior, he is impressed by the luxuriant vegetation, cloud-capped peaks, blue mountains, picturesque waterfalls and flourishing fields of sugarcane, coffee trees and banana plantations of this island of enchantment.

34 Tourneys Set In St. Petersburg

St. Petersburg, Fla.

Thirty-four amateur and professional golf tournaments, including the annual $5000 St. Petersburg Open, have been scheduled by the city sports committee on a program of winter entertainment embracing the whole field of outdoor amusement.

Each of the five courses within the city limits, Lakewood, Pasadena, Sunset, Jungle and Shore Acres, the last two operated by Jimmy Foxx, Boston Red Sox slugger, has adopted a varied tournament program appealing to every class of golfer.

Sailing and power boat racing will include the thirteenth St. Petersburg-Havana classic in March, the Southeastern Power Boat Regatta, Lipton Cup sailing races, and Statewide regattas on Armistice Day, New Year's and Washington's Birthday.

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Be sure to include the Shenandoah National Park and its wondrous highway, Skyline Drive (right over the mountain tops!) in your itinerary. The park foliage turns early in October and reaches its color peak about October 12th-20th.
Follow the trails of pioneers through the Great Mountain Empire in the southwestern section of Virginia. Here is the unique Natural Tunnel.
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BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Make A Joyful Noise!

By Paul H. Oehser

THE PUBLICATION of a new hymnal for the Army and Navy is neither, I suppose, a literary nor a musical event to capture the preoccupied attentions of our armed forces, at least outside of the chaplains' quarters. The book will not likely be distributed to every Tom-Dick-and-Harry draftee (and more's the pity!), but instead will be placed directly on the racks along the chapel pews. But its appearance indicates that some official attention is being paid to the spiritual needs of the boys in camp. Of course, a spiritual need is pretty hard to lay one's finger on, but it is generally conceded that the Army and Navy, above all other groups, must have *esprit de corps* and wholesome morale. Group singing is supposed to produce these elusive desiderata.

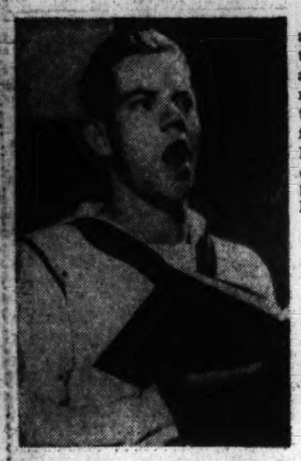
One evening this summer, down along the lower Rappahannock, I followed a truck load of soldier boys for several miles before I could get by. They were singing at the tops of their voices. Hymns? No. Boogy-woogy? No. They were singing "Silver Threads Among the Gold," and nothing short of a spiritual need could have yielded that sweet cacophony. I was reminded of those lines of Alexander Pope:

> By music minds an equal temper know,
> Nor swell too high, nor sink too low . . .
> Warriors she fires with animated sounds,
> Pours balm into the bleeding lover's wounds.

There must, too, have been a spiritual need on that recent historic occasion when President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill met at sea in conference. On Sunday morning a service was held aboard the British battleship Prince of Wales, and from the quarterdeck there arose to heaven the feeble harmonies of a few human beings. Mr. Churchill reported that three hymns were sung: "Eternal Father, Strong to Save," "Oh, God, Our Help in Ages Past," and "Onward, Christian Soldiers." We can imagine the middle of the ocean as an ideal place to receive the impressiveness of Isaac Watts' lines:

> Time, like an ever-rolling stream,
> Bears all its sons away;
> They fly forgotten, as a dream
> Dies at the opening day.

All three of these hymns, incidentally, are included in the new hymnal.



NAVAL CHORISTER
"Li-ke a might-y a-arm-y moves the Church of God . . ."

HYMN BOOKS, however, have always appealed to me aside from their ulterior purposes, albeit I am a hymn lover of the first water. I remember once being asked to contribute $1 to help buy hymn books for the chapel of my Alma Mater. I wrote a letter setting forth some of the less spiritual uses of hymn books. It went something as follows:

"There is nothing I'd rather do than buy a book, and when it comes to hymnals—that is the ne plus ultra of book-buying. Though the pictorial value of a hymn book is not so great as that of secular literature, it has its own mysterious appeal, and there's nothing like a hymn book to amuse children during a dull sermon. I have known even older persons to extirpate great quantities of sabbatical ennui by merely reading a hymnal. Dull chapel speakers can be virtually forgotten for a whole half hour, and their platitudinous lingo rendered sublimely innocuous, by simply reading over the hymn titles, for they lead one into all manner of pleasant reverie and profitable contemplation. So I should like the hymn book that this dollar buys to be especially dedicated to its extracurricular uses. I'd not care even if some nervous sophomore, wondering where his next chapel cut was coming from, should go through and fill all the treble signs with a lead pencil, or draw utter meaningless pictures on the flyleaves."

There is a sort of intellectual game, too, that one can play with a hymnal. That is to go through and classify the hyms as follows: (1) Uninspired music set to uninspired verse; (2) uninspired music set to inspired verse; (3) inspired music set to uninspired verse; and (4) inspired music set to inspired verse. I believe that the Army-Navy hymnal contains an unusually high proportion of Class No. 4, for the selections have been culled from all creeds and denominations. Besides the general hymn section there are a Catholic section, a Protestant section and a Jewish section. Included, too, are Negro spirituals, some high-falutin oratorio selections, and responses, caticles and prayers. Mostly the book has been kept on a dignified level, though a few songs have been thrown in (such as "There's a Church in the Valley by the Wildwood") that are not hymns at all. I would have excluded, too, a few more of the "old chestnut" Sunday School songs, that have no place in a real hymnal, and also "God Bless America" (which is commonplace) and "Oh, Mother Dear, This Day in May" (which is sentimental). I suppose, however, it had to be an all-purpose book.

SOME OF THE great hymn tunes that are our common religious heritage should some day supply the basic inspiration for a great symphony. It will have to be a composer with a deep background in church music, and it will also have to be a genius. The result should be something to rival the New World Symphony, in solemnity, richness of theme, and perfect beauty. Whoever this modern Bach-cum Dvorak may prove to be, I shall be disappointed if he doesn't use in some way the hymn "On Day of Rest and Gladness" (No. 162 in the new hymnal).

Col. Bennett's "anthology" of hymns contains over 500 selections. It is a book, as I have intimated, to delight the hymn lover. In it the great musicians—Mozart, Haydn, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Handel, Sibelius—he-nob with such famous poets as Thomas Moore, Joseph Addison, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Henry Van Dyke, William Cowper, H. W. Longfellow, Sidney Lanier, John Milton, J. G. Whittier, Christine Rosetti, Kipling, Tennyson, Timothy Dwight, Phoebe Cary, et. al., not to mention others, such as John Newton, Isaac Watts, Charley Wesley and Fanny J. Crosby, who became celebrated primarily as hymn writers. A good hymn, may it be said, is the most glorious union of poetic and musical genius, and there are enough examples in this fine book to keep our officers and men singing for a long time.

There is one mechanical defect of this hymnal—it won't lie flat on the piano rack, but has to be propped up with this and that—you know what I mean—and in the middle of one's most ambidextrous rendition—swish, flip, flop! And out come all the "monosyllables of your unsanctified vocabulary" to cancel all the edification received.

"THE HYMNAL: ARMY AND NAVY," edited by Lieut. Col. Ivan L. Bennett. (A. S. Barnes & Co., $1.50.)

Own Your Own Armada

"HOW TO BUILD A MODEL NAVY," by H. H. Gilmore. Dodd, Mead, $2.50.)

With the help of a few common tools, some nails, glue, odd scraps of lumber, a pot of paint, and this book, almost and boy, girl, or grown-up should be able to turn out a two-ocean navy in no time at all. It tells how to build models of all the battleships, cruisers, destroyers, airplane carriers, and all the auxiliary craft which constitute our Navy. It gives plans for building some of the historical ships, too, such as the Monitor, the Constitution, the Maine, and so on. The text is simple and clear. Step by step instructions, from the purchasing of supplies to the paint job, are given so that even the most mechanically ungifted persons may follow them with speed and success. Incidentally, in the construction of the fleet the builder will have a chance to pick some valuable information about the U. S. Navy. Mr. Gilmore has seen to that by including chapters on the history of the Navy, on the men and their customs, on uniforms and flags, and on the system of naming the ships. The authors own illustrations and official naval photographs accompany the text.

R. E. R.

"Where's your permit for that firearm?"

One of 150-odd illustrations from the famous British weekly *Punch*, collected into the volume called "Punch and the War." These pictures with the accompanying gag-lines probably afford a better insight into British wartime psychology than any number of memoirs, diaries and eyewitness reports. (Blue Ribbon Books, $1.)

The Almost Classical Mr. Farrell

In His Newest Novel A Reviewer Discerns Precision of Form

By John T. Appleby

JAMES T. FARRELL
"From a looseness of form . . . at times almost chaotic he has tightened the structure of his novel to a precision approaching the Aristotelian."

MR. JAMES T. FARRELL is, I think, the most interesting and most promising of present-day American writers. Other writers of the first rank either, like Mr. William Faulkner, have attained their full maturity, so that the most one can hope for from them is a continuation of their present excellence, or, like Mr. Ernest Hemingway, have demonstrated that their early promise exceeded their subsequent performance. Mr. Farrell alone continues to grow in stature with each succeeding book, improving constantly in technique, in mastery of his subject, in the scope of his imagination, in the fidelity of his portrayal of life, and in artistic integrity.

"Ellen Rogers" is both a departure from the form and substance of his previous work and an improvement over them. From a multitude of characters Mr Farrell has narrowed his canvas down to only two figures; from a looseness of form so vague as to be at times almost chaotic he has tightened the structure of his novel to a precision approaching the Aristotelian, and from a style that seemed occasionally groping and unsure of itself he has advanced to a precise, sure, and finished technique.

THIS LATEST NOVEL is a study of a woman in love with a man and of a man in love with himself. Ellen Rogers, already bored with life at 19, found her only amusement in exercising her newly discovered power over men. She had already twisted Bill Northrup round her fingers to her own satisfaction and then discarded him. Now she was looking for bigger game.

She found it in Ed Lanson. "He was tall, broad-shouldered, well built, and he exuded radiant health." He was full of elaborate poses and conceits. Modeling himself upon Nietzsche's Superman, his ideal was to live dangerously, beyond good and evil. Although his education had stopped with the eighth grade, he read widely and shallowly, largely with a view to picking up striking quotations. He sponged off every sucker within reach. He was, in brief, a perfect heel.

Ellen fell for him hard and at once. Ed liked her because she was pretty to look at and because she swallowed his line hook, sinker, and all. They embarked on a love affair completely satisfying to Ellen and pleasureable to Ed because it inflated his sense of his own importance.

The rest is simply told: Ellen grew more and more in love with Ed, and Ed began to be a little bored with Ellen. The affair dragged on, with Ellen coming to know all the tortures and humiliations of unrequited love. Ed at last made a clean break. Ellen refused at first to accept the truth. When she did come to face the facts, in her desperation she turned to another man, any man, in an attempt to salve her wounded pride. That failing, and having nothing left to fall back on, she drowned herself, while Ed went off to fresher pastures.

THIS PLOT in its bare outline is by no means original. The situation is, I suppose, as old as men and women themselves. Mr. Farrell's treatment of it, however, differs in many respects from those of his predecessors.

In the first place, he handles it with complete detachment. He is absolutely dispassionate in his consideration of Ellen and Ed. There is no attempt to arouse the reader's sympathy with either of the main characters. There is no question of sympathizing with Ed, the perfect heel, or with Ellen, who asked for it and got it. Incidentally, it speaks volumes for Mr. Farrell's artistic integrity that he so carefully and resolutely omitted those few soft but essentially false touches which might have made the book a best-seller. No woman is going to identify herself with Ellen Rogers, and no man, if he can help it, is going to see in Ed Lanson a picture of himself.

IN THE SECOND PLACE, Ellen and Ed are distinctly products of their own time. A great deal has been written about the youth of the twenties, but no one has yet depicted with such fidelity the members of that hard, selfish, cynical urban-middle-class, devoid of roots, of background, of stability, and of any ideals except a devotion to the pursuit of the main chance by any means, the fouler the better. Neither Ellen nor Ed betrays the slightest scruple over conduct that is an outrageous flouting of conventional morals. Indeed, if they do consider their own actions, it is with a perverse pleasure in their violation of accepted standards.

On a level with this general attitude is the ease, one might say, with which Ellen turns to suicide. Normally, suicide is such a flagrant reversal of the deepest human instincts that it has to be led up to by a long and increasingly intolerable series of situations. Emma Bovary had to reach the depths of despair and degradation before she was driven to poison herself; Anna Karenina exhausted every possibility of self-abasement before she threw herself off the station platform. Yet to Ellen Rogers life was so meaningless that suicide itself seemed an act of little importance. Nothing was of importance except the one thing she wanted, and if she couldn't have that, to hell with it all!

THE THIRD FACTOR contributing to the originality of Mr. Farrell's treatment of this theme is his style. In his prose one can see the culmination and perfection of the deliberate turning away from the literary and affected to the ordinary conversational English of everyday speech which has been in progress for the last 30 years or so. In the hands of some writers, notably Ernest Hemingway, this tendency has led to an artificial simplicity which defeats its own object; others have taken to a coining of new words or to a violent twisting of old ones that is bizarre in its ultimate effects. Mr. Farrell, however, reproduces with great fidelity the rhythms of ordinary speech. His characters converse largely in single sentences; the only long speeches are the literary posings of Ed Lanson.

Again, one will not find in "Ellen Rogers" a single word which is not a part of the ordinary spoken vocabulary, still with the exception of Ed's rantings. One does not, however, feel that in confining himself to this vocabulary Mr. Farrell is imposing a conscious limitation upon himself. A large part of the force of "Ellen Rogers" derives from the consummate skill with which this vocabularly is employed.

But His Characters, Though Less Lowlife, Are More Low-Down

I HAVE SPOKEN of Mr. Farrell's progress to a precision of form as one of the indications of his continued growth. It is, I think, no merely academic criticism to comment upon the formlessness of the modern novel as a fault. The desire for a beginning, a middle, and an end in an art form was not invented by Aristotle and used as a criterion by pedantic critics; it is a part of our intellectual and emotional equipment. Yet the modern novel in general, and much of Mr. Farrell's previous work in particular, does not satisfy this desire. Its beginning is vague, its middle or climax is rarely discernible, and its end is usually either arbitrary or artificial.

Indeed, this formlessness has been so apparent even to its practioners that many of them have attempted to compensate for this lack of integral unity by adopting an arbitrary form based upon the lapse of a definite period of time. Both "Ulysses" and "Mrs. Dalloway," for example, are given an artificial form by the imposition of a 24-hour time-limit. They might just as well have gone on for a week or a year, so far as their inherent form is concerned.

This lack of form is due in a large measure to the nature of the problems modern novelists have set themselves. Writers of an earlier generation or of a less adventurous disposition proposed questions which admitted of various but definite solutions. The main character was usually confronted with a choice of various courses of action, and in the working out of this choice depended the interest of the book.

WITH THE COMPLEXITY of modern life, such a situation becomes increasingly rare. Finding a husband or winning a wife or discovering a missing will is no longer a very effective or satisfying solution; indeed, it usually leads to fresh complications. The problems presented by modern novelists are capable of solution only to the extent that the problem of human life itself is soluble. Since few people of this complex age have found a wholly satisfying interpretation of life, few novelists have been able to introduce an effective end of their works.

This arises partly from the fact that the scope of the novel has been considerably widened in the last 50 years. We have come to demand of the novel that it be not only a representation of life but also an interpretation of life. We want our novelists to be philosophers and theologians, as well as artists.

Mr. Farrell has returned to an earlier and, it seems to me, a sounder conception of the novel. "Ellen Rogers" is a penetrating and amazingly faithful representation of the lives of two people. Mr. Farrell studies the impact of character upon character, which after all, is the fundamental task of the novelist, and leaves it to his readers to make their interpretation.

In achieving this synthesis of a modern and highly sensitive technique and a classical form, Mr. Farrell has made a great step forward. "Ellen Rogers" may well become a landmark in the history of the American novel.

"ELLEN ROGERS," by James T. Farrell. (Vanguard Press, $2.50.)

A Fine Study Of The Mormon Pioneers

By Merlo J. Pusey

MRS. PEARSON spent nine years gathering material for and writing her book. She explored every avenue of information about the isolated little community in Southern Utah, of which she writes, and this material is skillfully woven into her story. Yet she has not produced a history. Her historical data and her knowledge of life on the frontier in the last quarter of the nineteenth century serve chiefly to give an authentic tone to her fiction. For "The Harvest Waits" is an intensely human story of the Mormon pioneers who created a town in the desert under the socialistic inuence of the "United Order."

Disgusted by the infertility of the land they were trying to cultivate and with the selfishness of Brother Watt, who is rich enough to own a "store" wagon, a group of hardy pioneers move their families out into an uninhabited valley and start life anew. Like various other Utah communities of the period, the settlers agree, at the suggestion of Brigham Young, to share everything in common. Under the driving power of Bishop Bastian, the system works well while the people are struggling to establish themselves and then breaks up as soon as a small measure of prosperity is attained. It is the human reactions to this system and to the later struggle between the Mormon Church and the Government over plural marriage which constitutes the substance of Mrs. Pearson's story.

No hero emerges from the tale; nor does any one central figure. It is the story of a group, deriving interest from many minor characters whose stories are blended into the main stream of the narrative. Yet, several characters stand out with remarkable clarity for a novel of this sort. Tony Watt's frustrated love for Mary Bastian comes to the fore again and again as the story unfolds. Bishop Watt stalks through many pages as leader of the flock—a man in whom kindliness and selfishness struggle for domination. Nevertheless, the chief fascination of the story lies in the unfolding of a community drama—the struggle of a sincere people to live their religion without interference from the outside world.

One is conscious throughout the story that the older generation had been driven out of Missouri and Illinois; that in the isolation of the frontier the gospel, as taught by the Mormons, was the main spring of thought and action; that civil government did not exist, and that ecclesiastical rule was sometimes arbitrary and tyrannical. Strange pioneers they were, indeed. Yet, Mrs. Pearson reveals, through a progressive succession of incidents, and a stream of preaching and chatter, that the qualities of loyalty, brotherhood, faith and virtue, of selfishness, passion and indolence, were present in about the proportion that they are found among human beings everywhere.

Without leaning upon any great crises to fill her pages with excitement, she has given us one of the best stories that have come out of the settlement of Utah. Undoubtedly, she has caught the unique atmosphere of the early Mormon pioneer communities, and she has told with understanding and impartiality a story that has too often been colored by fulsome praise on the one hand and prejudice and misunderstanding on the other.

"THE HARVEST WAITS," by Lorene Pearson. (Bobbs-Merrill, $2.50.)

Busman's Holiday

READING I'VE LIKED," by Clifton Fadiman. (Simon and Schuster, $3.)

CLIFTON FADIMAN has done what most book reviewers must sometime have a desire to do: to make from the books they have read an anthology of the relatively small number of pieces which have evoked their particular enthusiasm. When the reviewer's touch is as pure as Mr. Fadiman's, it is a good thing that the anthology actually gets put together and published.

Mr. Fadiman has read maybe 5,000 maybe 10,000 books. It has not always been a profitable occupation. "Every so often," he writes, "I catch myself wondering whether I wouldn't be a sight wiser if I had read only fifteen, and they the right ones." The present anthology is no attempt to select the "fifteen right ones," but it is a collection of the writing which Mr. Fadiman has found has stood "the entirely personal acid test of at least three perusals." The compiler disclaims any attempt to make a "balanced ration," but has found the literary durability which he was looking for in greatly varied fare. Verse alone seems to be absent. There are, as the jacket announces, "excerpts from novels, complete novelettes, long short stories, short stories, autobiographies, anecdotes, epigrams, formal essays, informal essays, philosophical essays, literary criticism, natural history, humor, horror, fantasy, tragedy, instruction, satire." There is even more: there is one judicial opinion, and some excerpts from a speech by a Supreme Court judge.

Least successful, perhaps inevitably so, are the selections from novels and portions of other long works. When, in the words of the publishers, Mr. Fadiman "with unerring anthological skill plucks the heart out," the operation is likely to be somewhat sanguinary. No twelve pages from "The World of the Thibaults" and no thirty-five pages from "The Magic Mountain," however well chosen they may be, can give any adequate idea of du Gard or Mann.

COLEMAN ROSENBERGER.

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of books most in demand by Washington readers.

Fiction	
*The Sun Is My Undoing	Marguerite Steen
*The Keys of the Kingdom	A. J. Cronin
School for Eternity	Harry Harvey
*Above Suspicion	Helen MacInnes
*This Above All	Eric Knight
One Red Rose Forever	Mildred Jordan
General	
*Berlin Diary	William L. Shirer
*Reveille in Washington	Margaret Leech
*Looking for Trouble	Virginia Cowles
A Thousand Shall Fall	Hans Habe
The Reconstruction of Europe	G. Ferrero
Business As Usual	I. F. Stone

*This title appears also among the first six on the national list compiled from reports of booksellers throughout the United States.

Vintner To Caliban

By Eugene Pharo.

IN MR. EMILE GAUVREAU'S memoirs we have the story of an editor who was employed for years to direct a form of journalism that was devoted almost solely to sensation in order to sell tabloid picture papers to as many million quasi-illiterate buyers as could be influenced to give up their two cents. It is a sensational story, but it is not told sensationally. Instead the facts are set down with such complete and knowing objectivity that they shock the mind as much as the papers that Mr. Gauvreau edited were intended to, and did, shock the imagination and the senses.

The author himself, however, is not portrayed in a shocking way; it is only indirectly that he is revealed at all, although the book is pure autobiography. The scenes through which he lived were so much journalistic and social history, that he fades into the background, as any good newspaperman should. Even the fact that when he got fed up he married his secretary and went to live on a farm, fits into pretty familiar plot of the pulp paper literature of his era that it fails to make him seem very individual.

EMILE GAUVREAU'S early life, and his initiation into the newspaper business, or "game" as it was called, gave no certain sign that he would identify his most influential years with what he calls "the half world of tabloidia." Born in New Haven, Conn, in the 1890's (he doesn't say just when), he was of French-Canadian and Irish descent. He started newspaper work as a boy to help support himself and his family, and in the conventional way; that is, working early and late at a low wage. This was on the New Haven *Journal-Courier*. He rose in a few years to a larger wage and greater responsibilities on the Hartford, Conn., *Courant*, of which he was made managing editor at the age of 28 years. His solution of a murder mystery in New Haven led to the opportunity with the *Hartford Courant*, and his collaboration in the exposure of a medical racket in Connecticut, led to his departure for New York. He left because the exposure had incurred for him the enmity of J. Henry Roraback, the State political boss, and thus had upset the digestions of the *Courant's* owners.

He carried with him to New York a letter of recommendation from Clifton L. Sherman, of Hartford, to Carr Van Anda, managing editor of the *New York Times*. But when he went to present it he was asked by an assistant to come back the next day. In the fateful interim he stopped at the offices of the Macfadden publications to ask about writing some stories for their magazines, instead he was engaged on the spot "to organize an afternoon tabloid newspaper to be published in New York under the name of *"The Truth."* His exploit in exposing the medical racket in Connecticut had made his name familiar to Macfadden, who "had no use for doctors, quack or legitimate."

The tabloid came to birth as *"The Graphic,"* of lurid memory, because Macfaddens name for it did not appeal to the business manager. "The bald intention to stalk the truth and publish it every day, he said, would result in nothing but disaster," Mr. Gauvreau reports.

FROM THAT MOMENT (page 103) the book takes on the interest of a phantasmagoria, until it ends (page 467) with the Nubian goat of Gauvreau's up there on the little place near New Hope, Pa., about to have a kid. Along with its gangsters, politicians, journalistic racketeers, comic strip characters, speakeasy proprietors, reformers, and bosses, appear in considerable and convincing first-hand detail such historic and incredible characters as William Randolph Hearst, this same Bernarr Macfadden, the late Arthur Brisbane (The Great Illuminist), Albert J. Kobler, publisher of the New York *Mirror* (Gauvreau was its managing editor after he left the *Graphic*) and Moses L. Annenberg, the race track racketeer, publisher of the Philadelphia *Inquirer*, for whom Gauvreau edited a pictorial rotogravure weekly magazine in color, and also *Click*, one of the most sensational of picture magazines.

It was shortly after Annenberg went to prison for income tax evasion, and rather fancying himself a martyr to the New Deal; and following a dispute over the wage of one of his secretaries in which Gauvreau testified on the side of the Newspaper Guild, that the author left the Annenberg employ for his little farm in Bucks County. It had not been the first time he had made up his mind to get out of the racket and stay out.

In his book the white light that Gauvreau has caused to beat on the major figures in the field of sensational journalism listed above, is made to illumine other characters. These include Walter Winchell whom Gauvreau first brought out, and whom he places much lower in the scale of ultimate values than Mickey Mouse, whom he also had some influence in popularizing. Stanley Walker, perhaps the most widely advertised city editor in the business, is portrayed caught for a while in the meshes of the Hearst web, and there are vignettes of other journalists who are still working, and some of whom also write books.

At various times during the period covered in his book the author took leave of absence from his trade, and met persons outside of its immediate orbit. One trip took him to Russia, another to Cuba, another to Washington and to Louisiana. He also holed up in Canada for several days at the time of the Lindbergh kidnaping, as part of a wild scheme to trap the kidnaper. Earlier he had gone on an even wilder journey to Nicaragua to interview the rebel General Sandino. So we have interesting verbal pictures of Franklin Delano Roosevelt in the White House, and of Huey Long who expected to be in the White House, and whom it was a tabloid editor's luck to interview in his bed a few hours before he was assassinated. There are also vivid portraits of Congressman Dr. William I. Sirovich, of Gen. Billy Mitchell, Col. Fulgencio Batista and a number of others.

Indeed the persons and incidents that stand out in cold and sometimes ruthless light in the volume are so numerous that the only way to report them here would be to re-write and condense the book: an almost impossible task, for the author is a master reporter. Besides, it is unnecessary, for Mr. Gauvreau knows the value of an index; there is an index so complete and meticulous with this book that you can turn to the right page, in a moment, and read his own words on any incident, or any person named. Thus not even a lawyer who might sense the opportunity for a libel suit would need to read the whole volume.

It is worth noting that there is no picture anywhere in the book, and no towering type. Its author evidently intended, here to appeal only to those who like myself, can read.

"MY LAST MILLION READERS," by Emile Gauvreau (Dutton, $3).

EMILE GAUVREAU
From a portrait sketch by James Montgomery Flagg

Self-Portrait

"HERE AM I," by S. J. Woolf. (Random House, $3.)

FOR ALMOST twenty years Mr. Woolf has been publishing interviews and sketches of prominent people in the "New York Times Sunday Magazine." His book is a story of his life and an account of some of the more interesting people who have served as his subjects.

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Redskins Return

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OUR TOWN...

FAMILY GROUPS are numerous among bus travelers. Mrs. Carlin Edwards and her children were bound for Indiana.

Local Bus Station Is Crossroad For Humanity

The daily spectacle of humanity in transit at the Greyhound Bus Terminal on New York Avenue has grown under stimulation of the national defense program. Soldiers going to and from nearby Army camps, their relatives going to see them and returning, workers en route to new jobs, people going visiting simply because they now have the money for it—all contribute to the size and interest of waiting-room crowds.

Here are pictures typical of these ephemeral gatherings of Americans on the go.

BUSES FROM ALL POINTS discharge their passengers, give them a rest period, reload many, take on new travelers and scatter again. Buses lead to new lives, new frontiers for many.

WAITING FOR A BUS, Mrs. Doran Meredith, of Chicago, who travels with her husband, a lecturer, writes letter to friend.

ON FIFTEEN DAYS' LEAVE. Corp. Samuel Lachance, of Fort Myer, Va., boarded a bus for Massachusetts, where he will visit his parents. Lachance likes picture magazines, bought one to read on trip.

A CORNED BEEF SALESMAN, H. M. Cross, of Chicago, keeps up with the news during the period between buses.

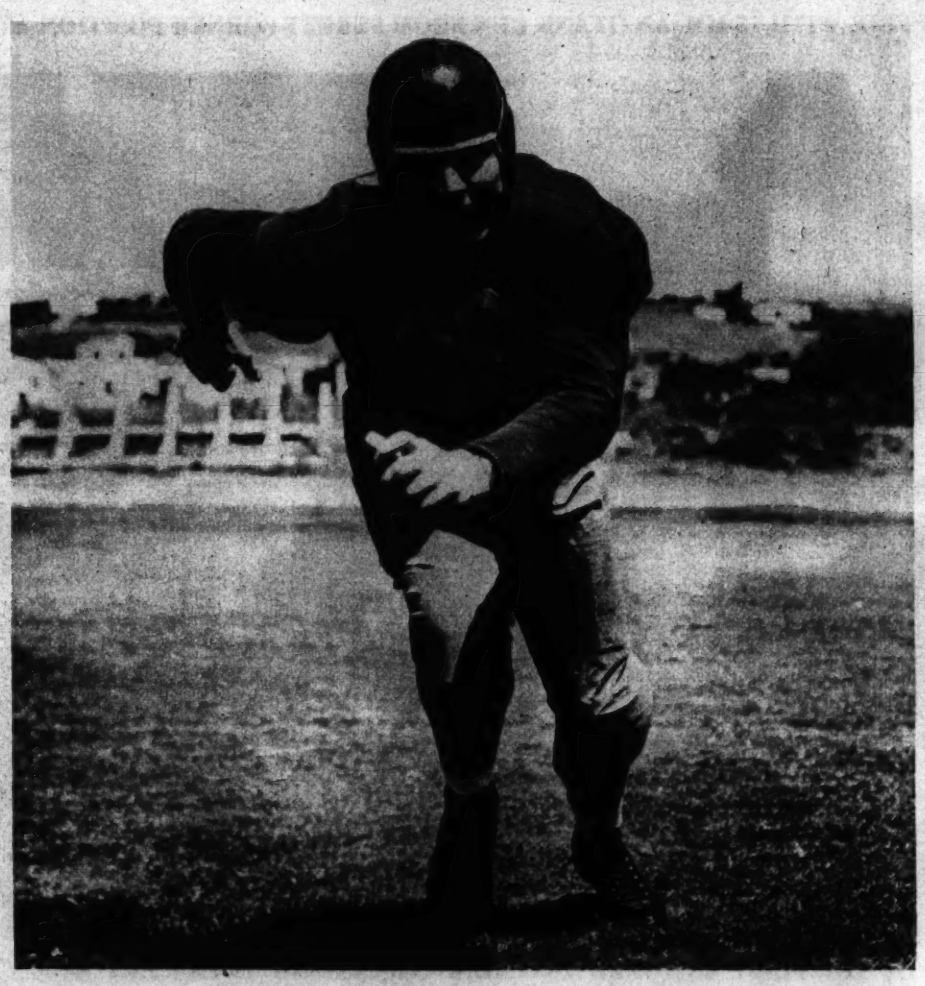
"ALL ABOARD!"—The dispatcher's shout brings passengers from the waiting room out under the bus shed, where vehicles are lined up to take on their human cargo. Most bus passengers travel light, carry only necessities in small handbags.

EAT AND GO—Evelyn Hess, of Falls Church, Va., bound for St. Petersburg, Fla., stopped at the terminal restaurant for a sandwich with her sister, Marjorie. The waitress is Artie Reynolds.

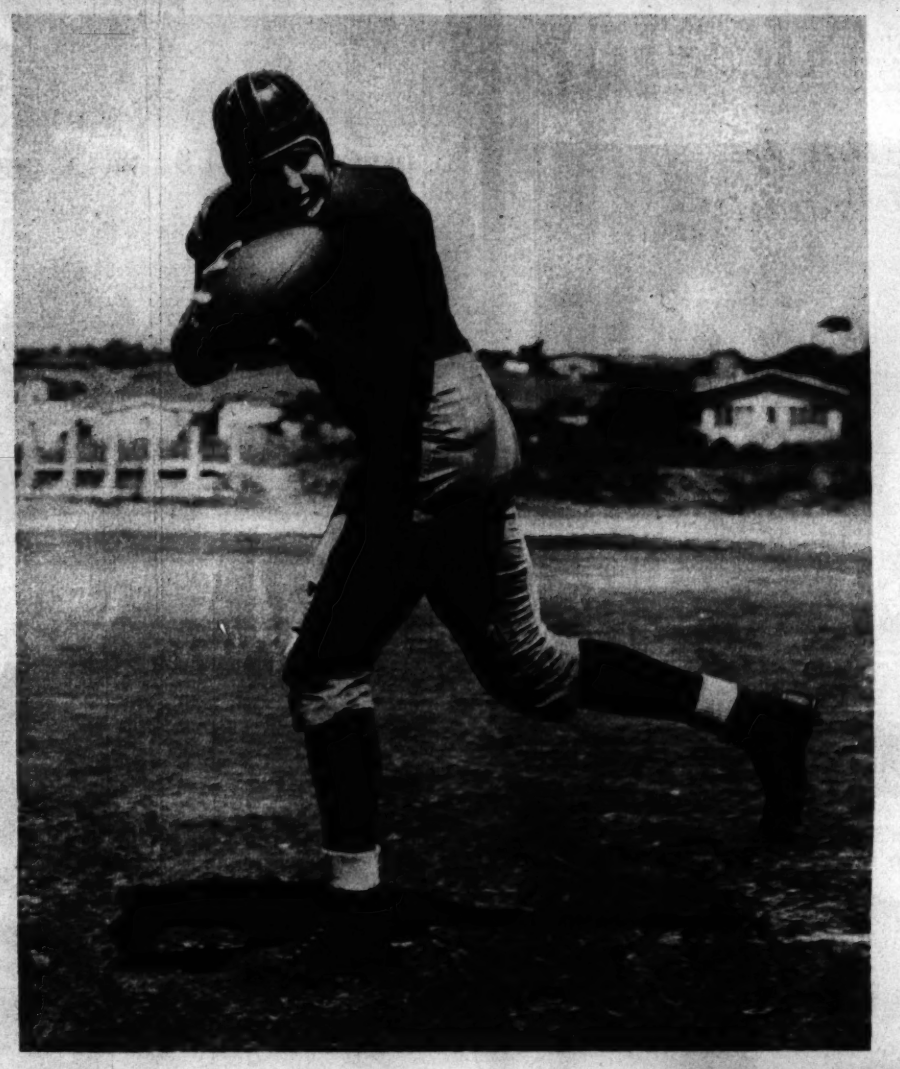
Squad Picture

Here's the Redskins "second quarter" team. Backfield (left to right)—Wilbur Moore, Bob Hoffman, Dick Todd and Frank Filchock. Line (left to right)—Frank Claire, Jim Barber, Clyde Sugart, Steve Andrako, Clem Stralka, Willie Wilkin, Bob Masterson.

Men of the Line . . .



Wilkin—"Wee Willie" stands six-foot four, carries his weight with the speed of a backfield man. Washingtonians remember his performance in famous Bears game.



Masterson—This slashing end and his teammate Wilkin are in the best condition of their football careers. Best is expected of both this season.

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

PAGE ONE Pictures

IN THE best condition of their football careers, possessing the ability and having new incentives, Bob Masterson, the slashing end, and Wilbur (Wee Willie) Wilkin, the towering tackle, are expected to reach the peak of their professional gridiron form this season.

Both are playing their fourth pro season. Masterson, born at North Branch, N. J., captained Miami University before coming to the Redskins, was named All-Southern End and received All-American mention. His greatest collegiate thrill came against Georgetown University in 1937 when he scored on a pass to give his team a 9-6 victory after having fumbled and kicked the ball over his goal line to give the Hoyas a 6-3 lead. Masterson earlier in the game had booted a field goal.

Wilkin is likely to make good the promise of becoming one of the greatest tackles in football history. His "never quit" play in the famous 73-0 Bears game will be long remembered. In 1937, he bodily picked up 200-pound Ace Gutowsky, Detroit Lion fullback, and threw him into the kicker, thereby blocking a punt that resulted in a 7-5 Redskin victory. He was All-State High School Tackle in Utah in 1933 and played three years at St. Mary's College, Calif.

Associated Press Photo

Slingin' Sammy Baugh whips a pass to test his arm for the opening of the National Professional League season against New York Giants today in Washington. Starting his fifth campaign, Baugh gets stalwart protection from (left to right) Ed Justice, Andy Farkas, Bob Seymour.

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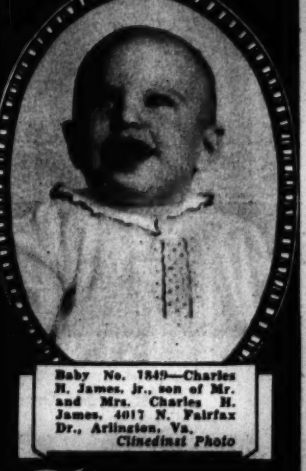
Baby No. 1849—Charles H. James, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. James, 4017 N. Fairfax Dr., Arlington, Va.
Clinedinst Photo
Thompson's Dairy

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First Army Mimics War In Earnest

War Game Sidelights

Soldiers detailed to a scout car of the Sixty-ninth Armored Regiment have adopted a real "armored mascot." Private W. P. Brown and Sergt. O. C. Tuck picked up this armadillo near Castor, La.

This picture and others in the series were made by the United States Signal Corps to portray the human side of war maneuvers.

The Second Army has taken over Radio Station KELD, El Dorado, Ark. Here Sergt. Bill Duncan broadcasts hints to young housewives.

One leaning on the other, and both enjoying it. Members of Company A, 135th Infantry, encamped near De Ridder, La., write letters home.

Private First Class John LeVering, of New York, who matches new soles to worn shoes, can't believe that an Army "marches on its stomach."

DEFENDERS OF CASTOR, LA., OPEN FIRE WITH 75-MM. ANTITANK GUN FROM STREET-CORNER POSITION AT . . .

. . . SWIFT-MOVING MEDIUM TANKS OF THE FIRST ARMORED DIVISION. ADVANCING TANKS PUT GUN CREW OUT OF PLAY AS THEY SWEEP THROUGH THE TOWN . . .

The First Armored Division, the Nation's newest fighting arm, flexed its muscles last week during the wide-spread maneuvers in Louisiana. "Old Ironsides," as it is called, demonstrated how it would capture a town held by an enemy force.

Supported by six A-20 attack planes from the Second Air Tank Force from Barksdale Field, La., the First Armored Division used 30 tanks in the mimic attack.

Object of the attacking columns was Castor, at a peaceful crossroad in the Louisiana countryside. The town was "held" by a company of infantry and four 75-mm and four 37-mm antitank guns. These pictures show how the armored division swept "victoriously" through the town.

. . . PLANES SUPPORTING THE MIMIC ATTACK ROARED OVER THE LOUISIANA CROSSROAD

Meet Your Nurses, Army . . .

In its Nation-wide campaign to line up registered nurses for defense, the American Red Cross took 50 senior nursing students to Fort Meade, Md., to show them conditions under which they would work if they enlist for a year of active duty with the armed forces. Red Cross Nurses Reserve, from which Army and Navy draw their nurses, is seeking 20,000 new enrollees. Here, nursing students from Washington hospitals are shown on a trip to Meade.

1. CLIMB ABOARD—Nursing students from Washington board an ambulance of the District Red Cross Chapter for their trip to Fort Meade. All seats were taken.

2. PILE OUT—After approximately an hour's ride from the Capital, nursing seniors pile out at Fort Meade for a tour of hospital facilities and nurses' living quarters.

3. INSPECTION—Lieut. Sadye Rosenthal, chief nurse at cantonment hospital, points out modern lighting equipment overhead as the visitors admire up-to-date surgical facilities.

4. SURROUNDED—Corpl. Robert Staude, of the 176th Field Artillery, was surrounded by student nurses asking questions. He was suffering from hay fever, suddenly felt better.

1. ON THE LINE—Soldiers in the war games in Louisiana sign the pay roll weeks before they actually get their money.

Pay Day In Army

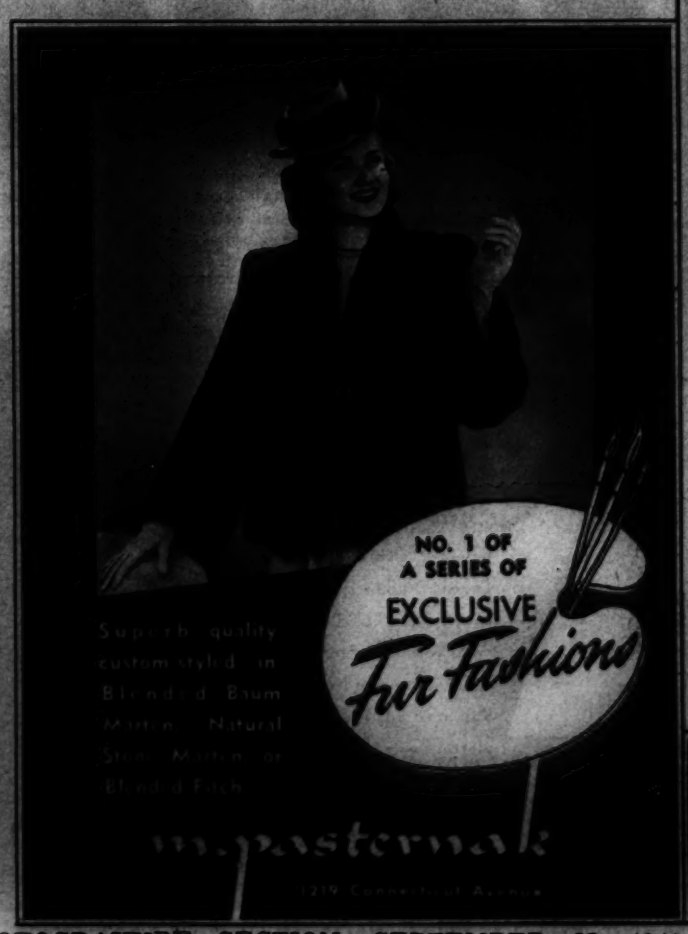
Grim military police with real ammunition protect the pay envelopes which Uncle Sam passes out once a month to soldiers engaged in field maneuvers. Guards take their work seriously in Louisiana, where an estimated 20 million dollars is in each pay roll distributed to men of the Second and Third Armies.

Secrecy shrouds the arrival of money on pay day. Under heavy guard, the lucre is brought direct from a Federal Reserve Bank to some unidentified building, where the Army takes it over. This is a new idea. In the past, the Army drew money from any bank near troop encampments.

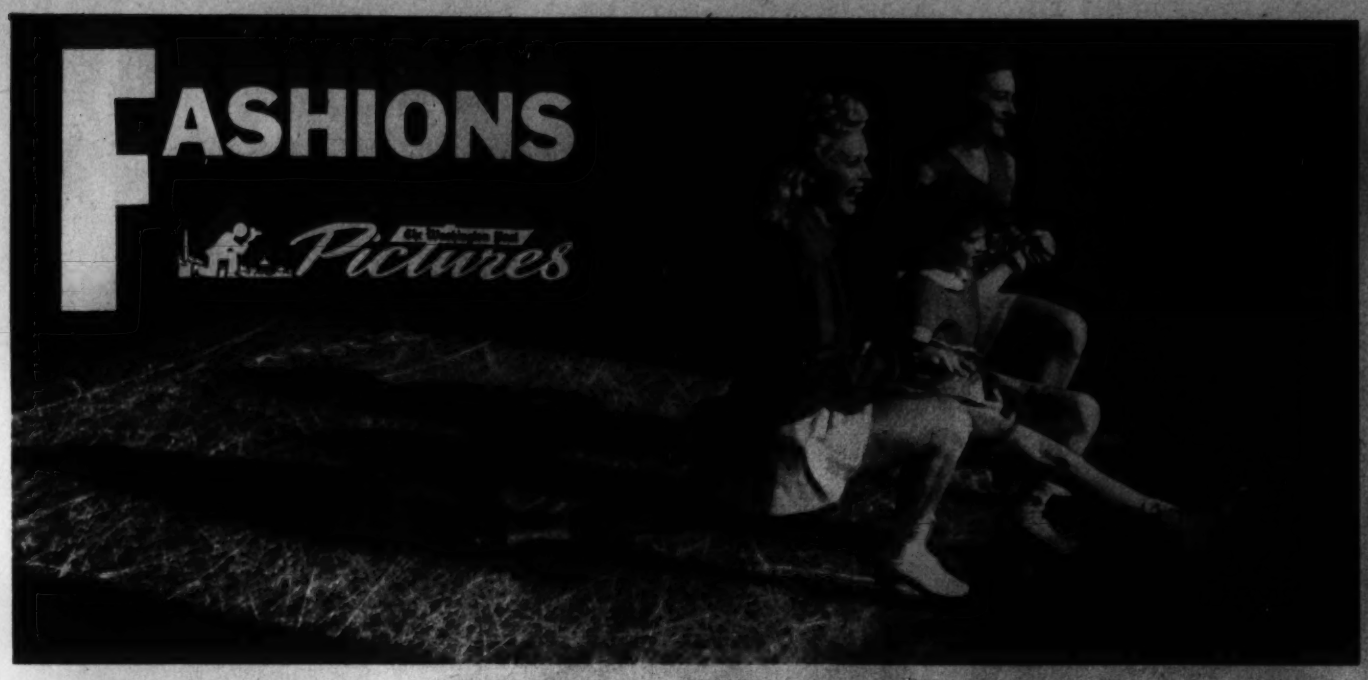
2. SOLDIERS, with bayonets fixed, take money bags from a secret building to a military police car which will deliver it to the soldiers.

4. OH, BOY!—Here it is, signed, sealed and delivered. Fighting men in a trench at the "battle front" count their "dough."

3. GUARDS riding the front fenders, the pay car rolls down the road. Another car always carries a machine gun.



FASHIONS in Pictures



By Jane Driscoll
Post Fashion Editor

The recent opening of the Chevy Chase Ice Palace marks the beginning of the rink ice skating season in Washington. While indoor ice skating is still a novelty to "natives" of the Capital City, it makes those in the "melting pot"—accustomed to winter skating in their own state—feel right at home.

Although Washingtonians enthusiastically welcomed the sight of the three skating rinks a couple of years ago, it is not true that they had never before seen a pair of ice skates. Winter-wise capitalites say that almost every athletically inclined person owned a pair of skates—even though the Lincoln Memorial Pool was about the only spot where there was a chance to skate. And the pool was only accessible after officials had tested the ice with all sorts of scientific methods—just to have the sun come out and melt it the next day.

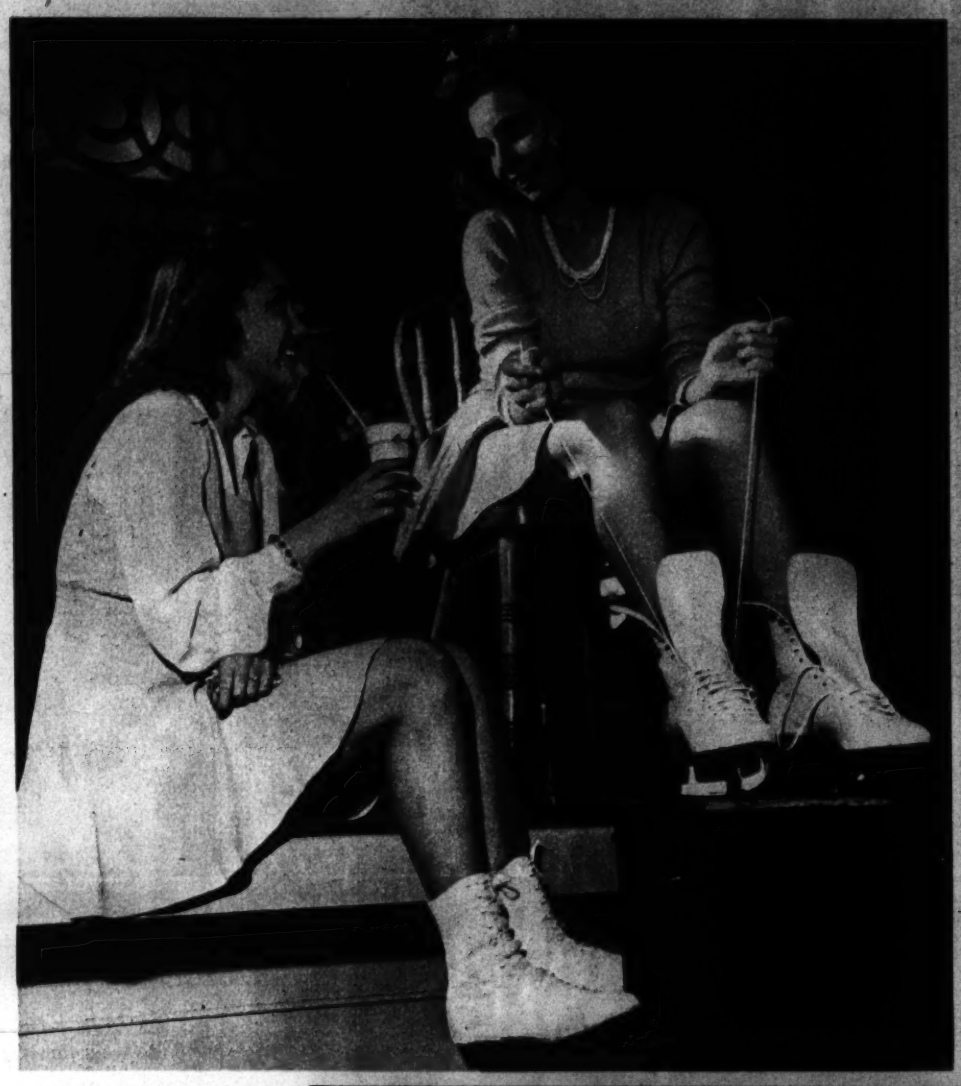
Skating, at first taken on by adults in the city, is now acclaimed by young and old alike. High school students, especially, go in for after-school capers. They have formed skating clubs which gather around the rinks after classes to try out their various "figure eights."

From outfits seen on high school skaters at the Chevy Chase rink, it seems anything goes. Short skirts combined with sweaters and shirts are the most popular costume. The conventional snug-fitting one-piece short-skirted dress is still a favorite in pastels and wintry colors. The newest outfits seen, however, are jumper and long sleeved blouse combinations. They are comfortable, easy to keep clean and give a neat appearance. Slacks, too, are making their appearance on the rinks, and will no doubt cushion many a tumble!

While the proverbial one-piece dress, the love of professionals, is most popular made of velveteen, other fabrics are also coming to the fore. There are sturdy weave rayons, smooth-faced flannels, lightweight woolens and a variety of cottons that are taking the limelight for skating costumes.

FOUR-WAY SUIT—Louise Becke approves of the casual comfort of her four-way grey flannel outfit for skating. When she wearies of slacks, there is a short skirt to wear as well as a long skirt, sweater and jacket for other occasions.

Anne Davies (center), wearing a miniature version of a sweater and skirt, is learning "the how" from Adele Henny and Bette Wharton, two adept professionals at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace



LIKE MY SKATES?—Dorothy Rudy (left) wearing a spun rayon and long-sleeved blouse, takes time out while Betty Harper tries on her newly purchased skates. Betty likes a sweater and skirt best for skating.

ANYTHING GOES for a skating costume as may be seen by the outfits worn (left to right) by Dorothy Rudy, Bett Dent, Marjorie Low, Mary Jeanne Tennyson, Louise Becke, Beverley Dove, Marjorie Dove and Helen Boll

Staff Photos—Del Vecchio

PRACTICING her pirouettes before she takes to the ice, Helen Boll wears her favorite blue velveteen frock with red embroidery about the hem.

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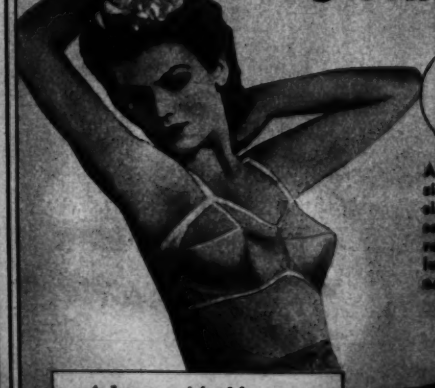
by ANNE ALT



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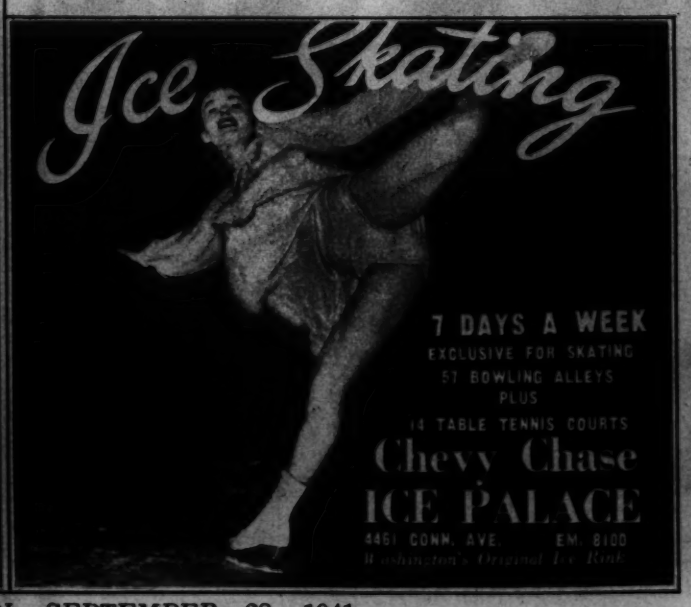

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BIRDBANDERS: *CCC Boys Aid Scientists By Banding Migratory Birds*

HERE'S HOW—Dr. Maynard S. Johnson, manager of Lake Mattamuskeet National Wildlife Refuge in North Carolina, shows a well-banded black duck to two CCC enrollees.

Enrollees of the Civilian Conservation Corps developing wildlife refuges for the Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior, are assisting in the studies of the migrations of birds to obtain data on which conservation measures are based. The youths are making it possible for the service to trace migration routes by placing numbered bands on right legs of birds and keeping records of the bandings. Forwarded to Washington, the records are compared with reports received on birds recaptured by other birdbanders or taken by hunters who read the Washington addresses on the bands.

MARKED BIRD—Loose-fitting identification band is placed around the right leg of a mallard (see close-up above). Carrying the numbered band with the invitation, "Notify Washington," the bird is now engaged in the Federal Government's migration studies.

IT'S ALL OVER NOW—Dr. Johnson sends a banded pintail back to the airways of the continent and the CCC youths watch the last step of another birdbanding.

Picture Of the Week

"Day Dreaming" is the title of picture which wins $5 prize of the week for H. N. Linker, of Chevy Chase, Md. Linker made his picture near Wheaton, Md., with a Rolleiflex, F3.5 Tessar. Exposure: one-fiftieth of a second at F8. Filter: medium yellow.

CONTEST RULES—1. Only amateurs eligible. 2. Any number of prints can be submitted. 3. Prints cannot be returned. 4. Each print must have on back name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc. 5. Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

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